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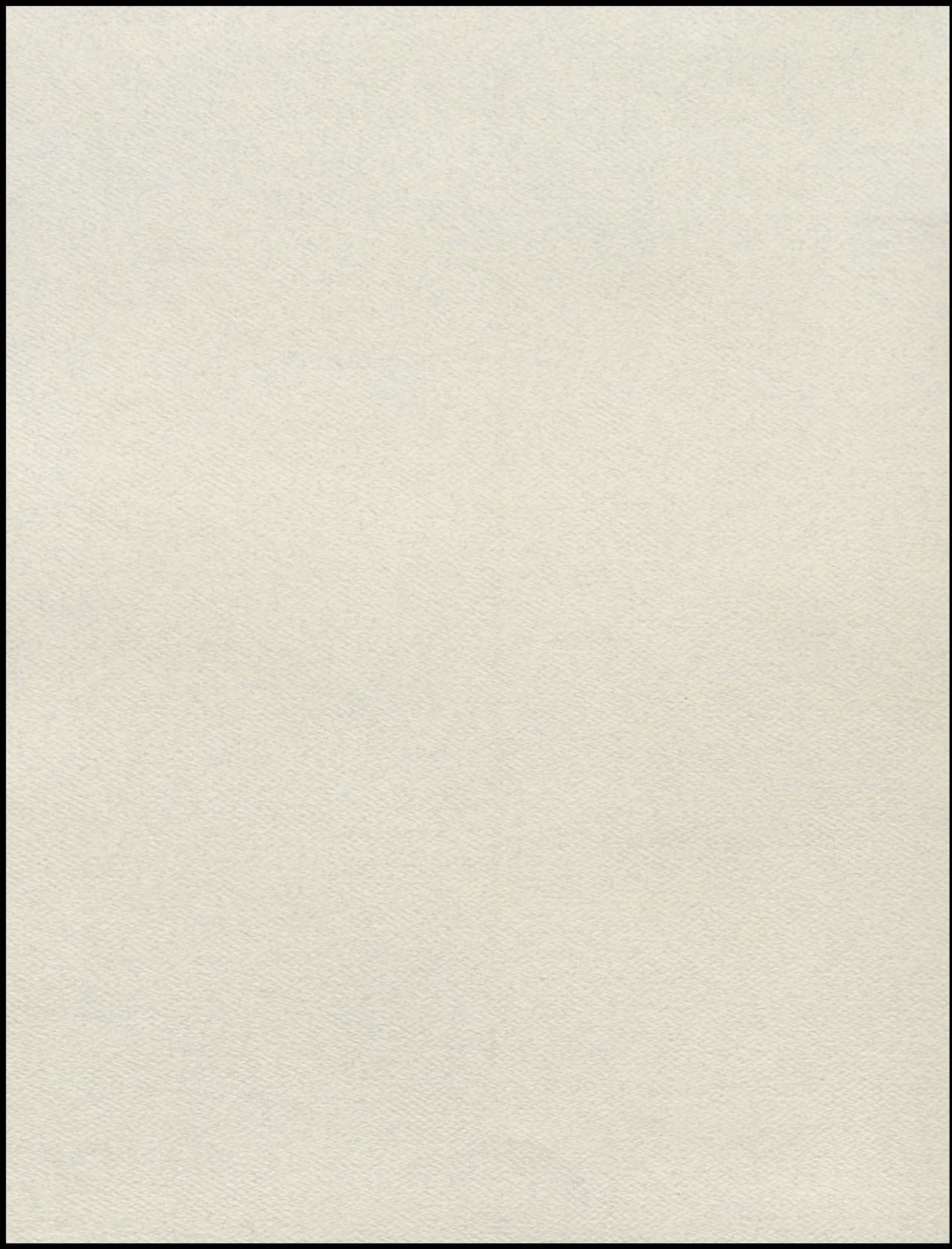
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At lunch time students gather outside the school to discuss their exciting morning. Many have found the fresh air a refreshing touch after a morning of classes.

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For Starters

School offers tremendous opportunities to students to help them start their adult lives. Classes, group organizations, clubs, athletics, and various classes at school and at the Skills Center and through the Co-op program have accomplished this goal.

"Over 70% of our students are involved in some type of co-curricular activity," said Mr. James Goldsworthy, principal. Group organizations and clubs offered leadership roles and helped members polish social skills, meet many people, make lasting friendships, and have fun.

Athletics taught team work which will be required in the everyday world. "500 students participate in sports each year," said Goldsworthy. Participation in athletics helped students learn to follow directions and work together.

College preparatory and advanced placement classes prepared students for the rigors of college life. "I have had a lot of homework this year in my classes, but I have learned a lot, and I think it is really worth it for college," said Sarah Armstrong ('94).

Another class which prepared students for life was POD. The class taught individuals how the government works, how other countries are governed, and also gave students the opportunity to become politically involved in their government in an election year. Some students even had the privilege of voting for the first time.

The Skills Center was another popular alternative. The Skills Center has 18 different programs; 180 students attend the Skills Center each year. Students who attended the Skills Center received valuable training for their future careers. With the help in job placement at the Skills Center as high as 80%, many students found jobs after graduation using the skills they developed through the school year.

Students' achievements in the various organizations, classes, and sports created a positive attitude that will stay with them the rest of their lives.

—Stephanie Buckeridge



The class of 1993 express their great joy and pride after winning the barrel. The barrel is given each year to the winner of Mardi Gras.

Spirit Week kicks off as Tim McPharlin does his rendition of the rock group, Queen. The students and staff performed the History of Rock 'n Roll during all three lunches.



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Performing Arts students Lon Coronado ('95) and Meredith Mills ('95) dance to the song "Oh Mickey." Disney skits entertained students at lunch.

Here and Now

**"I really
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—Bill
Boldizsar

What comes first in a student's life? With all the activities going on such as athletics, dances, personal relationships, jobs, and homework, where does a student begin to organize his or her schedule?

It all starts with school. When freshmen first walk into the school, until the day they graduate, their lives remain centered around school. "I really don't have time for anything else, school is basically my whole life," said Bill Boldizsar ('93).

However, with hardwork comes fun. The Mardi Gras games are just one of the many special activities that occur throughout the year. Many students worked on their class wall and enjoyed dressing up for spirit week.

Also, there is always a big turnout of fans that come to show their support at the football games. Athletics occupies a big part of most students' lives. Participation in sports has been proven to add to an individual's character. Students learn how to be a part of a team and cooperate with one another. Athletics also gives students a chance to display their talents to other people in an area other than academics.

Most students also have to fit jobs and personal relationships into their hectic schedules. Both of these experiences shed some light on what students have to expect in their future.

A student's life is definitely filled with many activities. However, after students juggled their schedules and practiced time management skills, they were able to include as many activities as possible.

—Stephanie Buckeridge and Sujana Gundlapalli



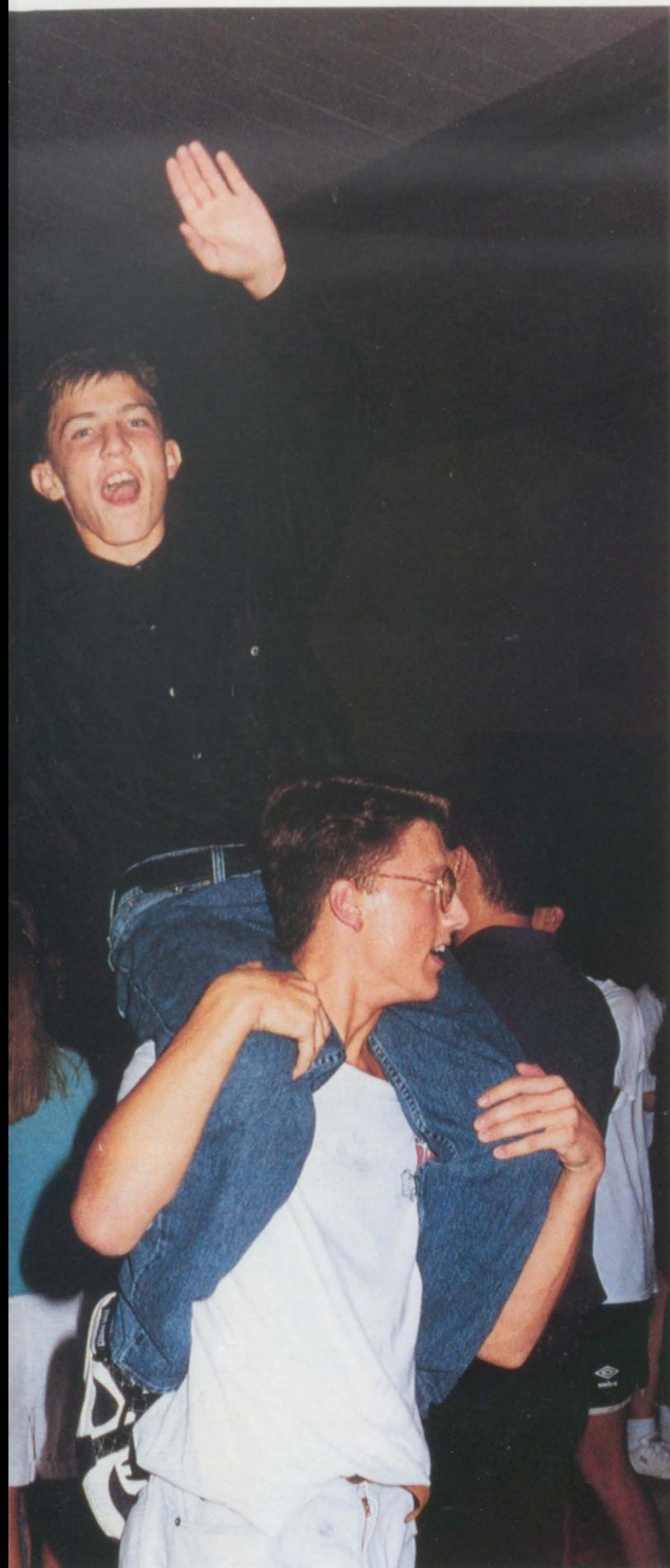


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Pulling out of a skid, Todd Dungan ('95) and Erin Gram ('95) push onward. The toboggan race is one of the many events that took place at the Mardi Gras games assembly.



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At the first dance of the year, Greg Darhower ('93) and Paul Shumacher ('93) have some fun. Dances give students a way to socialize out of class.

The **Gus Macker** basketball tournament is a popular event for students. Gus Macker is an annual event that takes place during summer vacation.

With nothing but smiles Kristie Perry ('92) puts the official robe on the '92 Snow King. Eric Johnson ('92) proudly accepts this prized honor.



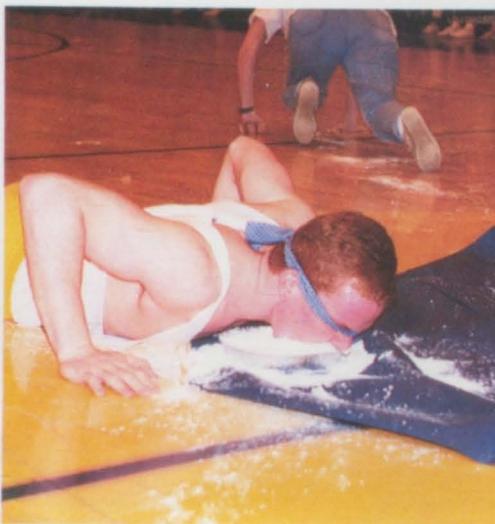
Helping his class out by volunteering in the junior pie toss is Mike Lashbrook ('93). Juniors came in third place.



The class of '93 pull with all their might during the games assembly. Their determination brought them third place.

An officer of the senior class, Kurt Crosby ('92), gets a little messy helping his class win the Snow games. Some of the games can be outlandish.

Photo by Bernie Pelc



Chill Out

Classes Show Their Spirit

The 1992 Snow Extravaganza kicked off on an exciting week on March 23 beginning with Spirit Week and ending with the carnival and dance on Saturday night.

At the beginning of Spirit Week, students had a chance to show off their "natural" side with Get Up and Go day.

On Tuesday, students exhibited their own class colors. Blue and Gold day, College Sweatshirt day, and Hat and Tie day rounded off the conclusion of the week. The freshmen won first place with the seniors, juniors, and sophomores following respectively. The penny jars, receipts, and show cases added to the competition among the classes.

The Games Assembly was held at the end of Spirit Week. Included were such games as the bobsled race, obstacle course, and the Tug-of-War. "I lost my voice screaming so

hard at the assembly but it was well worth it," said Trisha Wilkins ('95). The games ended with seniors placing first, juniors capturing second, sophomores with third, and freshmen taking fourth.

The school cafeteria was temporarily transformed into the Snow Carnival on Saturday morning. The seniors earned the highest ticket sales while the freshmen won the booths.

Saturday night's dance brought the whole Snow Extravaganza to a peak. At the end of the dance the 1992 Snow King was crowned. "It was a big surprise and a great honor," said Eric Johnson ('92).

The results of the ski contest were finally announced. The class of '93 captured third while the class of '94 came in fourth. The winners of the skis were decided yet again by a tie, this time between the classes of '92 and '95. The cafeteria filled with loud cheers and chants as the winners expressed their joy.

—Sujana Gundlapalli



Photo by Bernie Pele



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Photo by Matt Walters

Seniors work at their carnival booth, hoping to win Snow Extravaganza. The seniors placed first in carnival sales.

In Gatlinburg, Tennessee, Adam Dickinson ('93) and a friend enjoy a ride on the Skylift. Dickinson spent his spring break in Tennessee.



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Enjoying a nice cool drink while vacationing, are Marnie Galbraith ('95) and Sarah Schultz ('95). Their vacation was in Marco Island, Florida.

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Relaxation

A Break In The Routine

Warm sand, hot sun, and cool breeze. Does this setting sound breathtaking to you? The thought of this setting sounds great to most students around mid-April. Spring Break gave students a chance to get away from their hectic schedules and enjoy life a little bit more.

As soon as the bell rang on April 16 one word ran through the students minds—freedom. "Freedom from teachers, books, cafeteria food, and school bells is always something I look forward to," said Brad Guilds ('95). Even freedom from home is granted to some. "It was great to just get away from the same daily routine. I could just spend lots of time in the sun and make new friends," said Robin Hooker ('95).

Spring break is a time to have fun, relax, and unwind, and taking a trip can be a perfect way to do just that. Many

students flew down south to enjoy the warm weather. "I went parasailing and water-skiing in Winterhaven, Florida," said Nathan Tracy ('96). Jessica Grant ('95) went to Daytona Beach. "The scenery at the Daytona Beach was really gorgeous. I can't wait to go back!" said Grant ('95).

The hot sun in Florida was not the only attraction. "I flew into Atlanta, Georgia and then drove to Panama City Beach with my sister. It was a great place to go for Spring Break," said Drew Smith. ('93).

If not traveling, the break could be used for sleeping in or just relaxing with all the spare time available. "Since the trip I was supposed to take to Europe was cancelled, I ended up going to bonfires in the rain every night because I didn't have enough time to plan a new trip," said Brandie Navarro ('93).

Whether Spring Break is filled with familiar sights or all new experiences, students enjoyed the freedom given to them during Spring Break.

—Sujana Gundlapalli

Photo by unknown
Falling behind Jennifer DeBell ('93) tries to catch up with Kristin Clark ('93) working her way down a trail in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The rugged terrain gave them a challenge.

In Daytona Beach, Jason Webber ('93), Paul Shumacher ('93), and Mark Shapiro ('93) soak up the sun. Florida was Spring Break's hot spot.

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Before the 1992 Senior Prom, Rob Dawson ('92) and Amy Brown ('92) make the last minute preparations. Senior Prom was held at the Thomas Edison Inn, on the Saint Clair River.

After the carriage arrives Troy Chamberlin ('92) and his date Charity Baldock ('93) step out in style. A carriage ride was just one of the many ways couples could have arrived at the Prom.



Photo by Miss Lynn Assaf



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Photo by Jennifer Abernathy

While Kim Moore ('93) and Mike Ball ('92) enjoy a laugh, Andrea Switlicki ('93) and Mike McCarthy ('93) get caught by the camera. Junior Prom was held at the Harrington Inn.



On The Town

Out For A Night In Style

One event that always stands out in the minds of many students is their junior and senior proms. For the entire year, both the juniors and seniors, eagerly awaited their proms with great anticipation.

When the date of prom drew near, students were in a frantic rush to get their dresses, tuxedos, corsages, and also make reservations for the restaurant of their choice.

Students talked about prom in the hallways, in the classrooms, and also after school. Most looked forward to getting dressed up and spending the night out on the town with their friends and their dates at the dance. "Just being with my friends and getting all dressed up, was the most memorable part of my night," said Julie Moore ('93).

With all the excitement and anticipation many worries also erupted. The uneasiness

felt by many, ranged from fear of dresses falling down to spilling food all over themselves at the fancy restaurants in front of their dates or friends. This was an especially scary experience for the first time prom goers.

However, once the night proceeded all the fear was laid aside and replaced by the amusement and enjoyment of the special occasion. "It was a night full of wonderful memories that I will never forget. It was everything I expected and dreamed my junior prom to be," said Shannon Martin ('93).

Each person had certain events that turned out to be their favorite, such as pictures, fancy dinners, getting dressed up or the dance itself. "The carriage ride was a very nice touch to wrap up a perfect and wonderful evening," said Justin Marone ('92).

All in all, the students that attended prom had many enjoyable memories that they can keep with them for a long time to come.

—Stephanie Buckeridge

At Junior Prom Nathan Whittaker ('93), Jennifer Griffith ('92), Michelle McFarlane ('93), and Chris Fuller ('93) enjoy a game of euchre between dances.



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Photo by Jennifer Abernathy

Enjoying the evening, Natalie Connell ('92) and Kevin Betts ('92) dance the night away. The evening provided many wonderful memories.

Awaiting her turn to approach the podium, Amy Cushman ('92) reflects on the past few years.



Photo by Matt Walters



Graduates Jennifer Abernathy ('92) and Scott Hale ('92), enter the gym at the 1992 senior assembly. The assembly is a chance for seniors to formally say goodbye to the entire school.



Photo by Matt Walters



Photo by Bernie Pelc

Recounting the events of the graduating class is a yearly event. Jeff Bundy ('92) and James Minor ('92) recall the events of their class at the senior assembly.

Captains of the cone crew Brian Schaffer ('92) and Jason Mikolayek ('92) hand down their cone to Jeff Perry ('93) and Jeremy Lewandowski ('93).

Moving On

Out In The Adult World

The seniors' final year came to an end June 9, 1992, when the twenty-seventh annual commencement began. To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the graduating class marched forward to take their place in history.

Emotion ran rampant through the graduating class, while the quartet made up of Mary Cuthbertson ('92), Jennifer Phillips ('92), Jason Smith ('92), and Matt Wahl ('92) sang the ballad "Place in this World," as the class song. The song was also interpreted for the hearing impaired by Sara Deprez ('92), Angela Gucwa ('92), Shannon McKeever ('92), and Adam Phipps ('92).

An address entitled "Keys to Achieving Goals" was given by co-valedictorians Krista Deegan and Ruth Mann, and by salutatorian Jessica Beyer. This useful oratory proved to shed some light on the uncer-

tain future.

Eighteen seniors from the class of 1992 received Port Huron Area School District academic scholar diplomas. Thirty-seven students graduated with honors.

As the principal, Mr. James Goldworthy, called out the names of graduates, Troy Rutkofski was able to walk up to the stage with his fellow graduates after having spent many months recovering the use of his legs after being in a paralyzing diving accident. In honor of his effort the audience gave him a standing ovation.

"We have journeyed the long road together, but as we go our separate ways, the friends and memories we made shall never be forgotten," said Kurt Crosby ('92). This quote became the motto of the Class of 1992.

As they venture out into the world, pursuing careers and raising families, they will always have with them their four years of high school memories.

—Neill MacLeod-Hunter

A group of excited seniors send their caps to the skies after the senior assembly. The seniors were excited to have finally finished their four years of school.

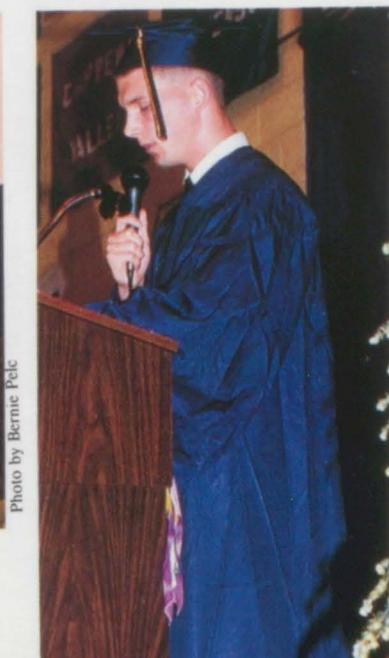


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Senior class president Eric Johnson ('92) prepares to pass the gavel down to the next senior class president, Ali Lukovitch ('93). The passing of the gavel has been a symbol of student leadership.



Photo by Bernie Pelc

Ready to explore, Senora Assaf hops on a moped in Madrid, Spain. Assaf accompanied the foreign language students on their summer trip to Europe.



Photo by Mr. Peter Ryskewicz

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At Band Camp Nicole Marone ('94), Jenny Strauss ('93), Misty Daniels ('93), Sara Burrows ('93), Jackie Zakrezewski ('94), and Ali Ahmad ('96), enjoy the activities.

In preparation for school, Jessica Ippolito ('95), is having her hair permed at Carlos' Beauty Salon. Students use the summer break to give themselves a new look.

Photo by Mrs. Joyce Ippolito



Photo by Mr. Peter Ryskewicz

On Vacation

Free At Last

The clock struck 2:45, the bell rang, and the school emptied. The first day of summer had finally arrived. The well earned vacation started on July 12. "I was so happy that summer finally came, no more school, and fun in the sun, well what sun there was," said Rachel Bennett ('94).

Sujana Gundlapalli ('95), traveled to Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois. She took a three week course on Human Evolution and stayed in an on-campus dorm. "I thought taking this class challenged me and will help me in the future," said Gundlapalli.

Although the summer is associated with such activities as camping, boating, and vacationing, working cannot be forgotten. "Lifeguarding was so much fun being with people you like and getting paid for it. How can you go

wrong?" said Jennifer Johnson. Jennifer and other students found ways to mix business and pleasure.

Neepa Modi ('95) had an experience of a lifetime when she visited her relatives in India. Her experiences helped her to understand her culture more clearly. "It was very hot, but worth it because I don't get to visit my family that often," said Modi.

In July, Amy Volpe ('94) and Jeannine Davis ('94) went to Glennie, Michigan. They journeyed to Alcona County Campground with Amy's family. "I always look forward to the annual camping trip. It gave us a chance to be in a different environment and hit the beach for 11 days. It was great!" said Volpe.

Whether it be camping, visiting another country, spending time on a University campus, hanging out at the beach, or competing in tournaments such as the Gus Macker or the Robinson, summer has many opportunities.

—Brianna Watson

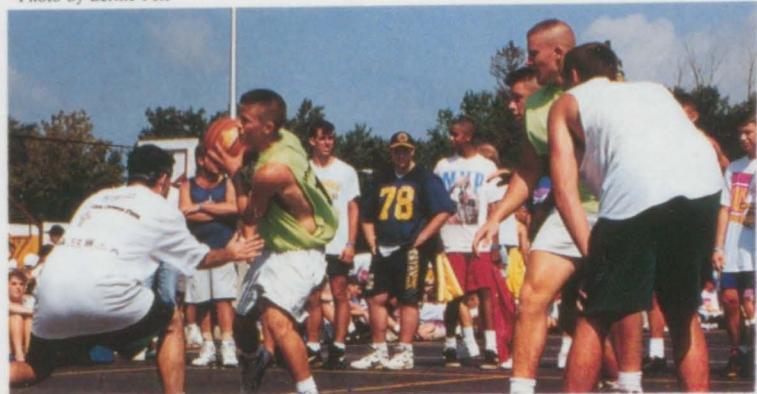
Maneuvering his way down the court, Brian Weiss ('93) dribbles the ball to the basket. Kurt Crosby ('92) and many other students played in the Gus Macker.

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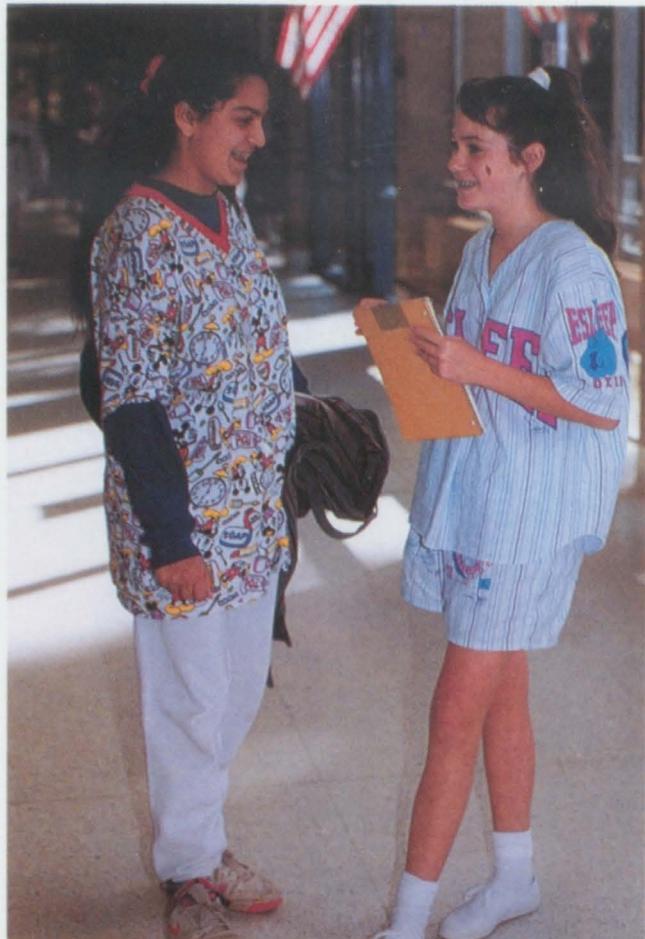
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At the first dance of the year, a group of students demonstrate how to have fun. The dance was on Aug. 27, three days before school started to welcome students back.



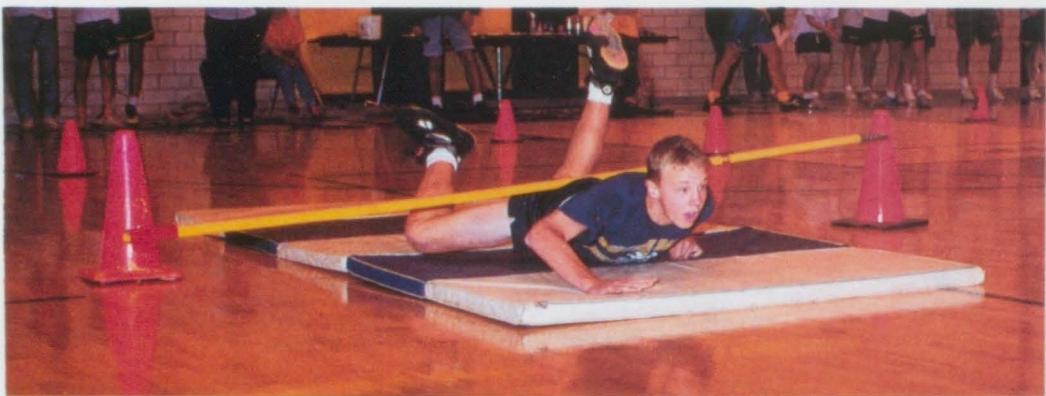
In August, Bill Nestle ('94) and Troy Schneider ('94) participate in the Gus Macker tournament. The annual basketball tournament is held in downtown Port Huron.



On Get Up and Go day, Sarah Saeed ('96) and Sara Shippy ('96) show their school spirit. Tuesday gave students a chance to show their "natural" selves.



Photo by Matt Walters



During the games assembly, Damian Polack ('96) dives under the pole in the obstacle course. The course is one of the many games participated in during the assembly.

Shannon Martin ('93) races to find a marshmallow in the pan of powdered sugar during the Blind Mice race. The class officers participated in this race.



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Competition

Classes Show Their Spirit

Mardi Gras is a time of spirit and class participation. There were not many weeks throughout the year when students had the chance to dress up, show school spirit, and participate in games and activities. Mardi Gras provided one of the times when they could.

Spirit Week started off with Rock Era day. "My favorite day of Spirit Week was Rock Era day because I enjoyed the performance of The History Of Rock and Roll," said Michelle Wetzel ('95). Tuesday was Get Up and Go day and Wednesday was class color day. On Thursday, individuals put on their college sweatshirts. Friday, students and staff showed their school spirit by wearing the school colors.

The overall scores of Spirit Week were: first place the seniors, second place the sophomores, and a tie for third place

Freshmen show off their spirit during the games assembly. Freshman captured second place close behind the seniors for the assembly.

Photo by Matt Walters

with the juniors and freshmen. For the penny jars contest, seniors took first, sophomores and freshmen tied for second place, and juniors came in fourth place. All the classes combined raised a total of \$800.00.

The Games Assembly peped students spirits and the football team for the big game against Eisenhower that night. The Games Assembly gave students a chance to show their athletic ability. The games included: the obstacle course, the tennis ball pass, the grape toss, the tug of war, and the Blindmice race. The overall scores of the games assembly turned out to be: 1—seniors, 2—freshmen, 3—juniors, 4—sophomores.

Spirit Week has always been a big "spirit" booster during the school year. "I enjoyed Spirit Week and the Games Assembly this year. I think they are worth having because they allow a sense of competition as well encouraging students to work together," said Amy Causley ('93).

—Brianna Watson

During the History of Rock 'n Roll, Tracy Noetzel ('93) performs "I'm A Blond." Various students from the TV production class performed the skits.

Photo by Matt Walters



Teammates, Bill Nestle ('94), Mike Lashbrook ('93), Kirk Conley ('93), Matt Zito ('95), and Charles Zimmer ('94), look on as their team battles Utica Eisenhower. The game ended 48-7 favoring Eisenhower.



Photo by Matt Walters

On your mark! Bernie Pelc ('93) gets ready to push Danny Bankson ('93) in the senior cart. Seniors placed third in the cart race.



Photo by Matt Walters

The 1993 Queen's Court gathers during half-time for pictures. Ali Lukovich was crowned 1993 Mardi Gras Queen.

With joy Mardi Gras Queen, Ali Lukovich ('93) accepts her crown from Krista Deegan, the 1992 Mardi Gras Queen.



Bitter Cold

No Matter What, Fans Come

With snow in the forecast, students prepared for the homecoming game in their winter attire. The game left fans cheering until the end. Unfortunately, the game left the fans in the cold with a score of 48-7, in Utica Eisenhower's favor.

At half-time the Queen's Court nominees warmed up the crowd. After parading around the field in sports cars, the girls walked out onto the football field escorted by their fathers. The nominees, as well as the fans, awaited the final announcement revealing the new 1993 Mardi Gras Queen with great anticipation.

The choices for the queen were Ali Lukovich, Angie Johnson, and Melissa Coleman. The final decision revealed Ali Lukovich ('93) as the new Mardi Gras queen. She was crowned the new Mardi Gras Queen for 1993 by last year's Mardi Gras

Queen, Krista Deegan ('92).

Senior representatives were Angie Johnson ('93) and Melissa Coleman ('93). Representatives for the Class of '94 were Tracey Johnson ('94) and Olivia Ross ('94). The sophomores were represented by Marnie Galbrith ('95) and Lora Buckley ('95). Representatives for the Class of '96 were Angie Campbell ('96) and Danielle Kearns ('96). "I was really excited and surprised that my classmates chose me to represent the Class of '96. It made my freshman year something to remember," said Danielle Kearns ('96).

Half-time ended with the annual cart races. The juniors raced in to capture first, the sophomores closely followed in second, the seniors took third, and the freshmen were disqualified.

Though the weather did not quite cooperate with what students had hoped, the events of the evening added some warmth and activity to a normal Friday night football game.

—Jorja Johnson

As fans watch their team battle against Eisenhower, they also must battle the freezing temperatures. The below normal temperatures did not dampen students' spirits, though.

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Enjoying a slow song, Marnie Galbraith ('95) and John Dunkel ('95) sway to the beat of the music at the Mardi Gras dance.

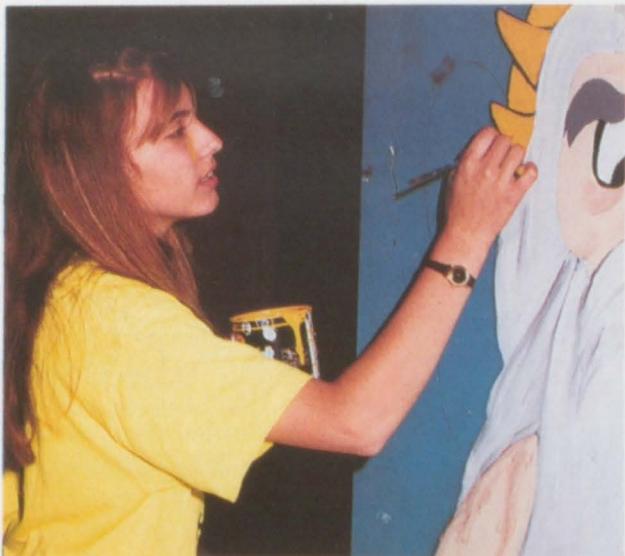


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At the last minute Tracy Noetzel ('93) puts the finishing touches on King Triton. The seniors did "The Little Mermaid" for their Mardi Gras wall.

A group of sophomores gather to put together their wall. The sophmores did "Peter Pan" for their Mardi Gras wall.

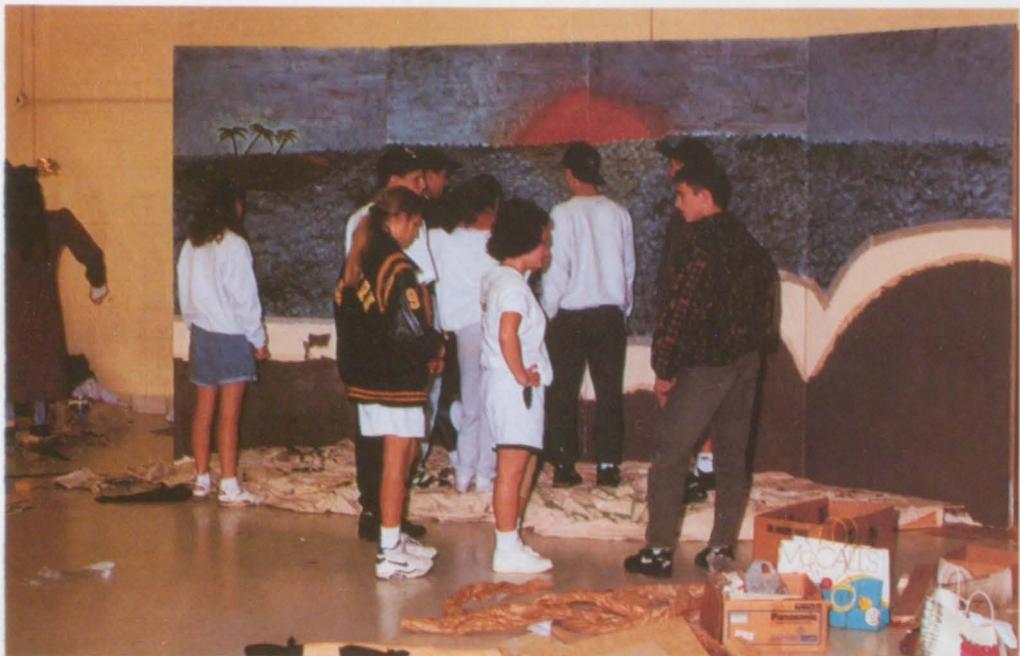


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Celebrate!

Dancing The Night Away

Mardi Gras was here once again. Students spent many hours of hard work building their walls, but they still found time to have fun. "Although wall building was tiring, I still managed to have fun at the dance," said Heather Doorn ('95).

The themes for the Mardi Gras walls were Disney films. The seniors worked on "The Little Mermaid." Juniors picked "Pinocchio." Sophomores chose "Peter Pan," while the freshmen picked "Jungle Book." With themes and lots of ideas, students began their task.

Many tasks had to be completed throughout the week. "There was so much to do, but we pulled it off," said Anna Sparling ('95).

The Mardi Gras wall building was not all fun and games. Students spent many hours in preparation. "We put much effort and time into building

Seniors 1st, "The Little Mermaid," Juniors 3rd, "Pinocchio," Sophomores 4th, "Peter Pan," Freshmen 2nd, "The Jungle Book."

Photo by Matt Walters

the wall, but many people were involved, so it all came together," said Kari Hall ('96).

Then, came the event that everyone awaited, the dance. Since it is the only dance with flashing lights and a big screen, it seemed to be a big hit with many of the students. "The whole look of the dance was really cool," said Trisha Wilkins ('95).

As the dance rolled on, the anticipation grew. The seniors won the wall building, the freshmen took second, juniors third, and sophomores came in last. Overall, the seniors took first, the freshmen stole second, and the sophomores and juniors tied for third.

As Mardi Gras came to a close, many students agreed that their hard work had paid off. "I spent a lot of time on the wall but when I found out that we won, I realized the hard work was well worth the time spent," said Keely Baribeau ('93).

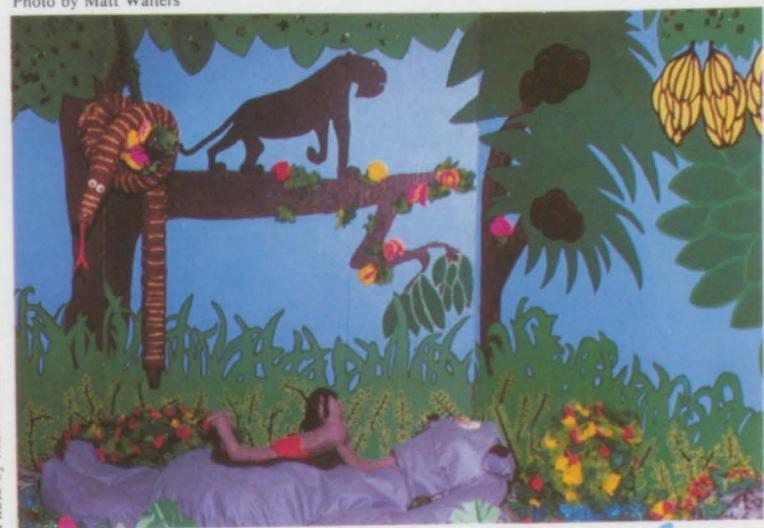
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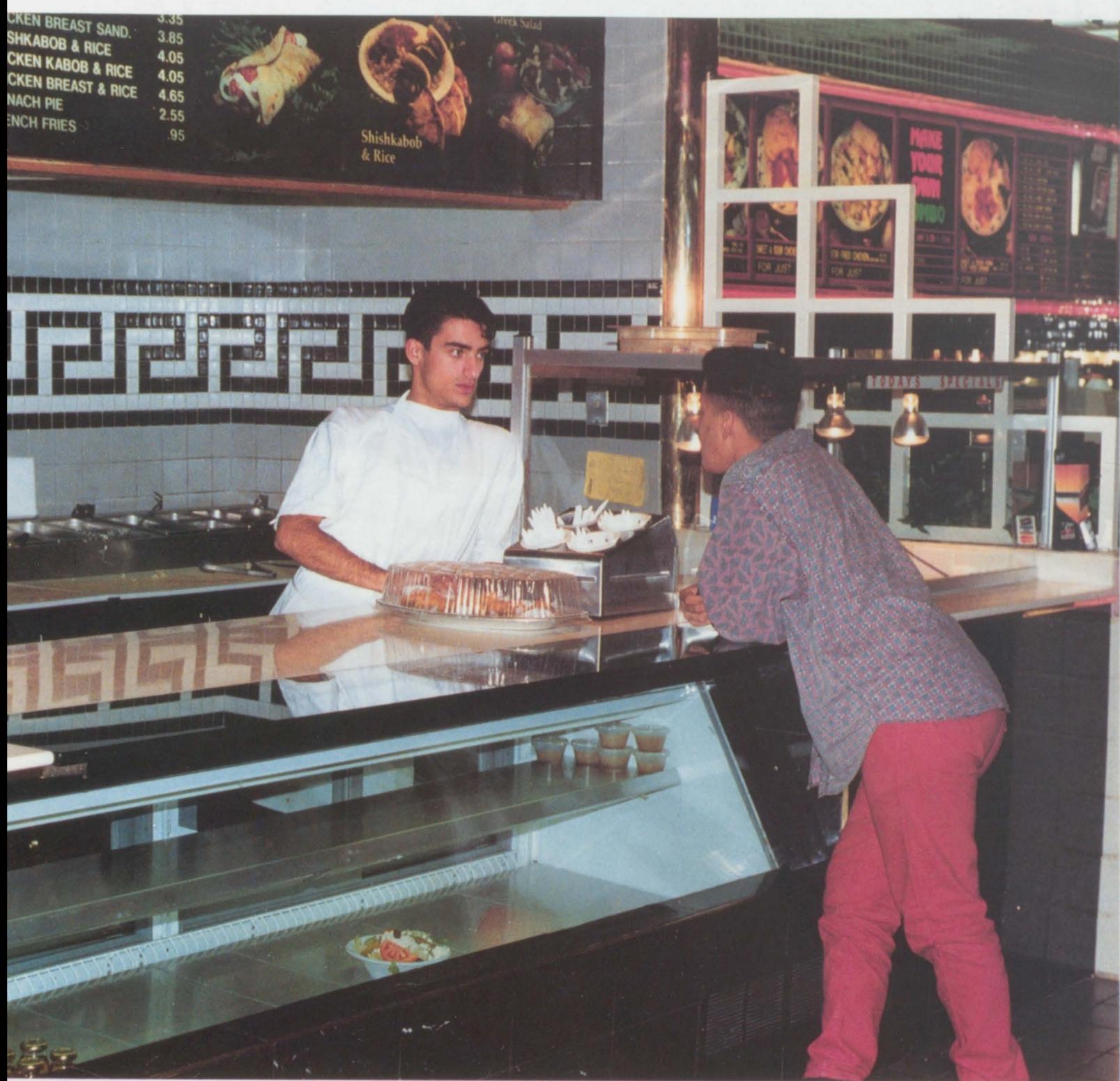


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While at The Honey Tree in the Birchwood Mall a vendor is visited by Peter Hutchinson ('93). Many students have jobs at the Mall.

Spice It Up

Not Necessarily Normal



Photo by Bernie Pele

On the way to the PH funeral, Tracey Sheaffer ('96), Steve Land ('94), Rachel Wagley ('94), and John Eastman ('94) drive down by the Saint Clair River. The funeral is an annual event that takes place every year before the football game with Port Huron High.

Photo by Matt Walters



The class of 1993 celebrate after having won the barrel. Mardi Gras was an excellent diversion from the everyday routine.

Photo by Matt Walters

Students go to school, try to keep up with homework, and deal with pressures in practices at school. What can students do to relax and have fun? Port Huron may not be as exciting as other cities, but students can go many places to keep busy.

A popular hangout in town is the Birchwood Mall. With almost ninety stores, a dozen fast food places, and an arcade, the mall provided a good place to spend the long Saturday afternoons.

Dances provided another popular activity. These year-round activities prove to be a huge success with the students. "A Northern dance provides one of the best ways to release your energy and stress and just act wild after a long week of school," said Jolene Vetteese ('95).

Students can keep up with

the latest movies by taking advantage of the area theaters. Many seem to forget the pains of school when they are at the movies. "Movies are the best way to spend some of your boring Sunday evenings," said Dana Cook ('95).

Parties offer another alternative to boredom. Many weekend parties hit the spot, reminding students of how much fun being a teen can be. "This is the time to party since our granted freedom will end at eighteen and tremendous responsibility will begin," said Jason Rowe ('94).

When activities die down, teens flock to Detroit. Shopping malls, concerts, and recreational areas are all at their fingertips. "Glen Fry's concert was a new experience and I had a lot of fun," said Maggie Bales ('95).

Students agreed that they had a variety of activities to choose from. Even with the stressful jobs and long hours of homework, students find activities that make their school year enjoyable.

—Neepa Modi



Photo by Matt Walters

At a football game a group of students huddle under a blanket to keep warm. Students who came to football games often found the weather cold.

A walk down the hall can be very difficult for Bobby Bailey ('94), because of his crutches. Many students who have to use crutches find it difficult to maneuver in crowds.

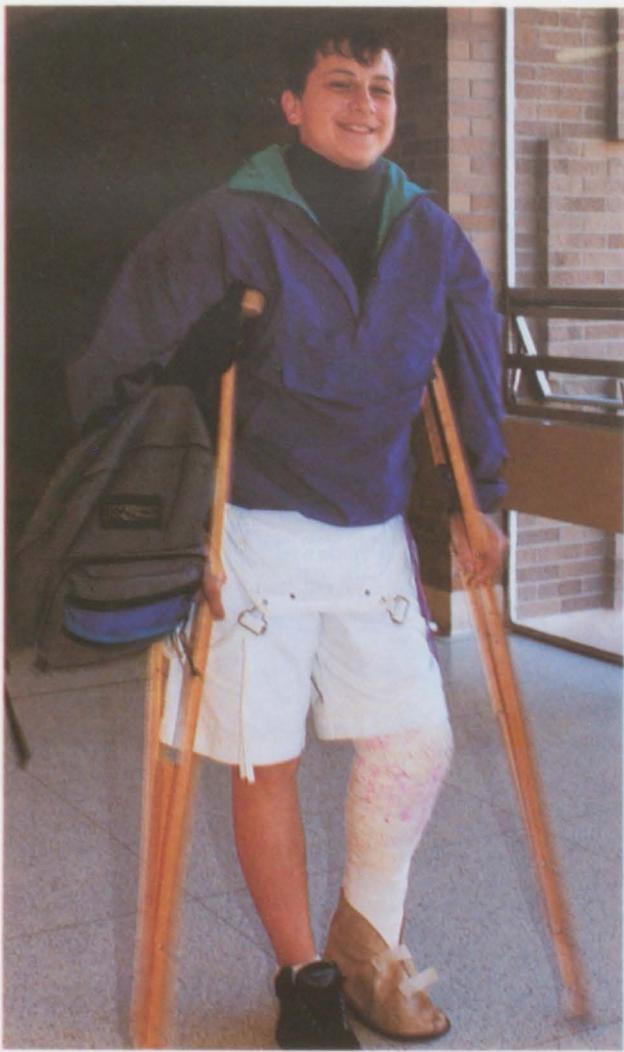


Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuel



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"Road Closed" is a common sign in the Blue Water Area. Many roads in the city have undergone roadwork and rerouting of traffic this past year.

Workers rebuild the Military Street Bridge after it was torn down during the summer. The new bridge will be the fifth bridge built on the site.





Photo by Matt Walters

Detours

Delays Cause Problems

Construction on the Blue Water Bridge, the Military Street Bridge, and traffic jams at school, were responsible for student's lives being full of obstacles.

Students traveling in the area were easily frustrated with the delays caused by the construction. "I get a claustrophobic feeling whenever I have to drive downtown," said Tara Ravin ('94).

However, students still found ways to avoid some of the areas worst traffic. "I like to take the back roads or go in the opposite direction when traffic is really bad," said Rob Estep ('94).

The work completed on the Military Street and Blue Water Bridges required traffic to make detours. The congestion caused by detours was even worse during rush hour when Canadian drivers were returning to Canada.

In the morning, Christie Hock ('93) and Mike Solomon ('94) wait for the school store to open. The store is open in between classes and all three lunches.

Photo by Mrs. Evonne Vanderheuvel

The lengthy amount of time that was required to complete the work also dissuaded many students from driving downtown.

No less important than the obstacles faced by drivers in the community were those faced every day by students at school.

Crowded halls were a big complaint. Major intersections in the school, like those near the science were shoulder to shoulder. Students who had less maneuverability, due the use of crutches or wheelchairs often had to leave class early in order to stay clear of the crowds.

Other delays had nothing to do with traffic. Students who had to use the restrooms sometimes found themselves tardy if they did not make it back to class on time. Problems also rose when students would try to use the school store and find it closed.

Students encounter many obstacles, but they always manage to make it through.

—Neill MacLeod-Hunter



Here We Are

What gives a school variety? Where does the spirit, pride and individuality of a school come from?

It all starts with the people. Each and every activity, all athletics and academics revolve around students and staff. Without them school would have no meaning.

An important key in achieving a successful school year is the attitude of the people in the school. "I think our students have a very good attitude," said principal James Goldsworthy, "It is what brings a school together."

People are unique in their own ways. Some dress differently and speak or act unusually, but each is important. All the individual personalities help to define a school.

People become involved in sports and activities, which help bring out the myriad of different personalities. Students have used their opportunities to express their views on drinking in STAND and have done their best to aid the environment in the Ecology Club.

Students try to use their voices to change things for the better. The Mardi Gras, Queen's Court nominees felt that the Queen's assembly was sexist; therefore, the Student Council and the administration cancelled the assembly after the girls voiced their opinion on the subject.

The people worked together when things need to be accomplished. "When something is going on all the classes pull together," said Rachel Eichberger ('93).

The many different personalities in our school have shaped a memorable year.

—By Stephanie Buckeridge and Neill MacLeod-Hunter

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At the Mardi Gras games assembly the freshmen cheer on their classmates. The freshmen came in second for the games.

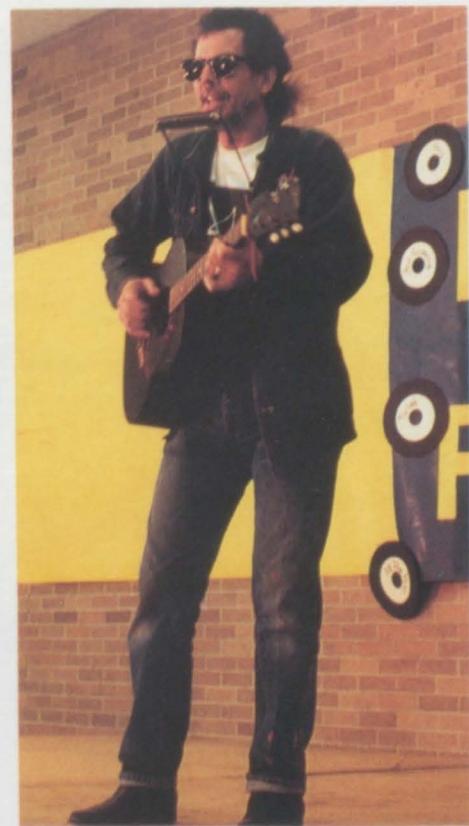


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Half time at football games provides an opportunity for the band to perform. The band performed at all football games.





Photo by Mr. Robert Lechura

T everybody Say Cheese!

"Click! Click!" The sound of pictures being taken was heard everywhere. On Friday, September 18, at 7:30 a.m., the class of 1993 gathered around the Blue Water Trolley in back of the Thomas Edison Inn, to have their class picture taken.

After careful planning the class chose the location of the picture. The decision was made to be photographed at the Thomas Edison Inn. "We wanted the bridge in the background, and we thought the trolley idea was really cool," said Mr. Pat Curley, the senior class adviser.

"It was nice to see everyone hanging out together. I think it meant that the seniors will have a year in which their class is together more than it ever has been before," said Curley.

—Stephanie Buckridge

J adies With Elegance

Elegance, grace, and beauty are just some of the many characteristics that described the senior Queen's Court nominees.

The nominees, selected by their classmates agreed that representing their class was an exciting experience and also a great honor. "I was very excited and honored that my class nominated me to be on Queen's Court. I am proud to have the chance to represent the great Class of 1993," said Melissa Coleman ('93).

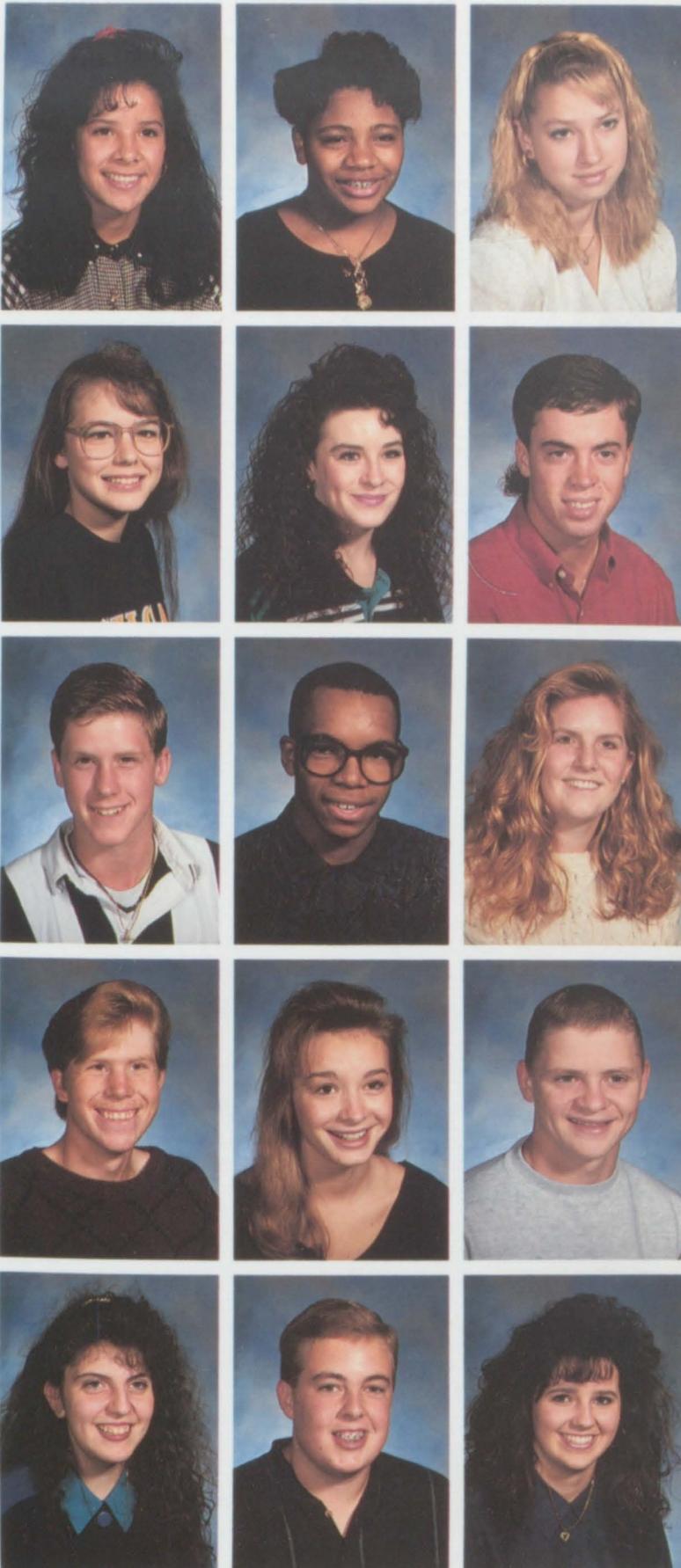
The experience of being on Queen's Court will be one that remains vivid in the minds of these ladies for a long time to come. "Being selected as a senior Queen's Court nominee was a great honor to me and an experience that I will never forget," said Ali Lukovich ('93).

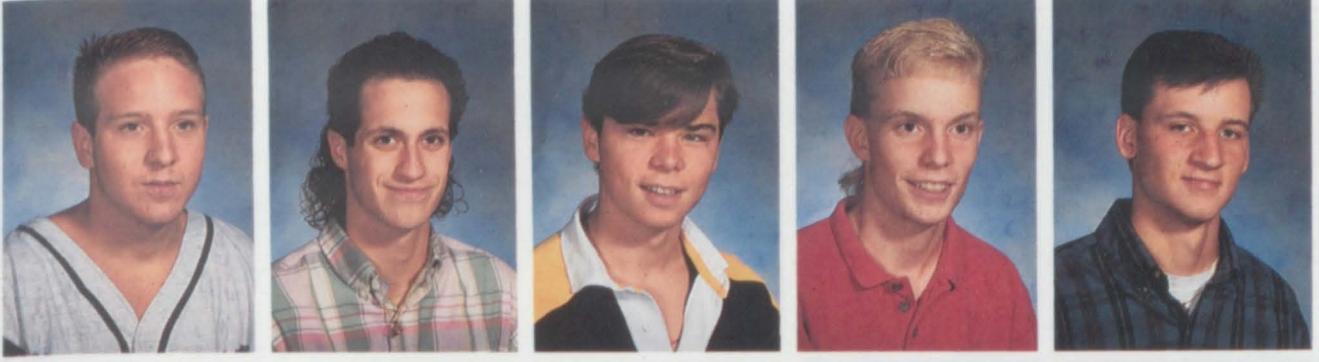
—Andrea Cowan

Senior Queen's Court nominees—Front Row: Lisa Karl, Ali Lukovich, Jenny Hayes, Molly Mechtenburg. **Back Row:** Tracey Noetzel, April Benner, Rachael Parrish, Michelle Brown, Angie Johnson, Denise Betts, Melissa Coleman.



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Angela Akers
Rebecca Allen
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Jeff Appleford
Chad Armstrong



Janet Armstrong
Melinda Artman
Christopher Atkins
Walter Badalamenti
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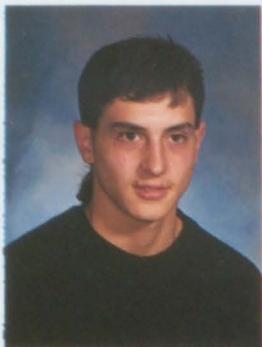
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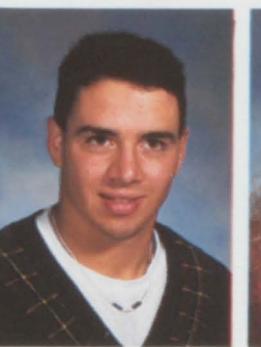
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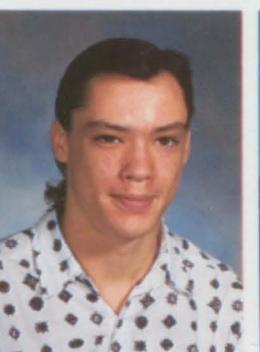
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Michael Cook
Mindy Corby
Shawn Corwin
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Time, hard work, and dedication are some of the qualities needed to run the senior class. Putting together Mardi Gras, and sponsoring student functions are just some of the responsibilities of the senior class officers.

I he Powers That Be

The president of the class of '93, Ali Lukovich, had goals for the senior class, including the task of uniting the senior class. Also, there has always been the question of whether a person is elected into a position by popularity. "Popularity in elections has always been an issue I wish we could do away with. It is who is willing to get involved and who wants to get the job done," said Lukovich ('93).

The leadership and guidance of the senior class officers has definitely helped make the students' senior year a success.

—Brianna Watson

Leading the senior class takes time and dedication. Ali Lukovich ('93) president, Shannon Martin ('93) vice-president, Jenny Hayes ('93) secretary, and Tom Gaffney ('93) treasurer, gather to look over plans for the next meeting.



Photo by Matt Wallers

I t's Amazing But True

Three years down and just one year to go. Seniors have finally reached their goal: senior year, but do they really feel like seniors?

"I have been waiting for my senior year all my life, but now there are so many more responsibilities that keep me busy," said Christie Farmer ('93).

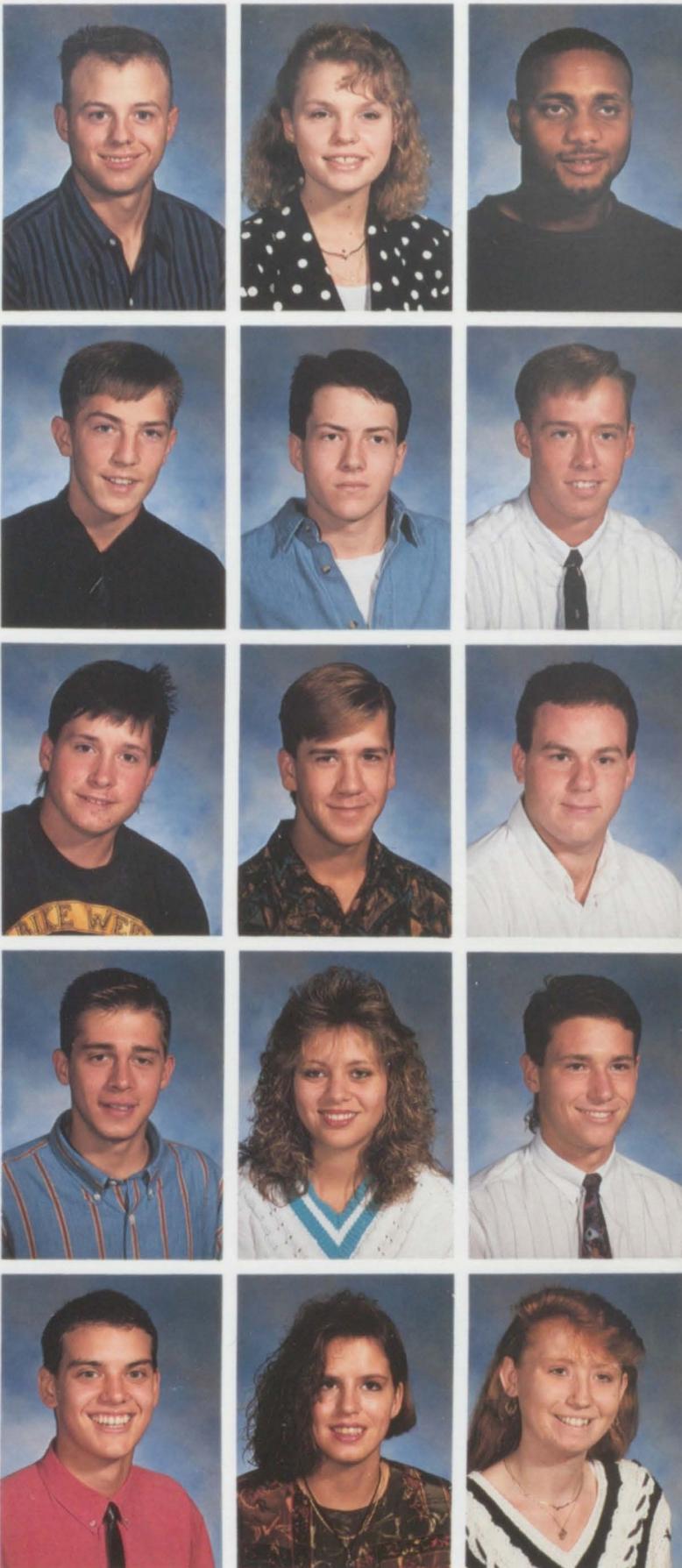
Yet to others, their senior year was more than what they had planned for. "After spending so much money on my senior pictures, senior dues, and also finding out how much more money I would be spending throughout the year, I definitely felt like a senior," said Matt Szelog ('93). Whether the students' senior year is just what they had expected or exactly the opposite, many of the seniors agreed that the year was very memorable.

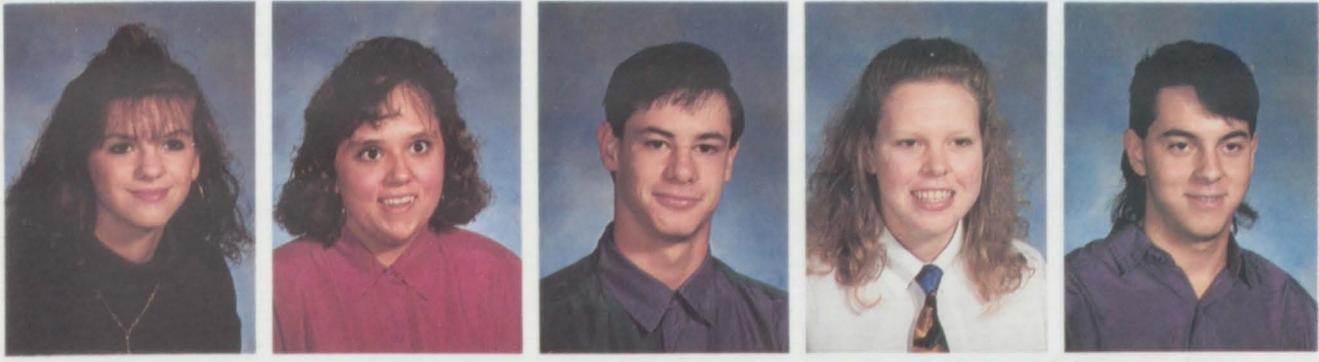
—Christine Schroeder

As Patricia Golonka ('93) shows off her senior pictures, Jenny Dietlin ('93), Jeff Harrison ('93), and Michelle McFarlane ('93) look on.



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Alison Currie
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Leroy Dafoe
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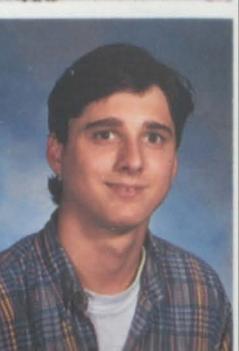


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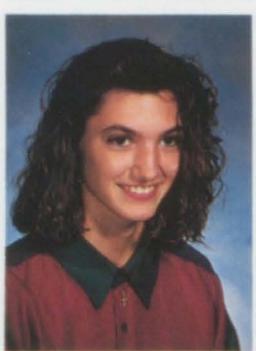
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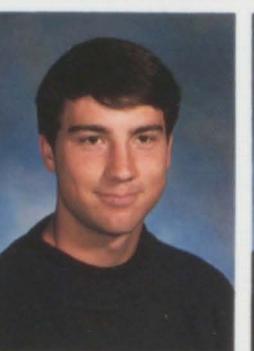
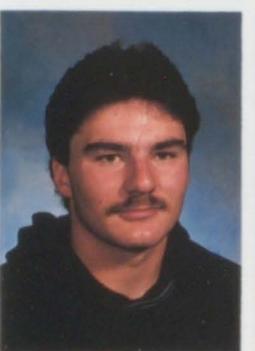
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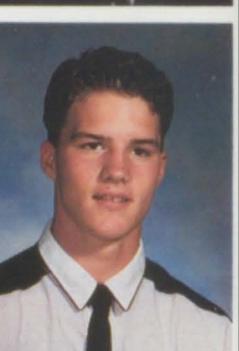
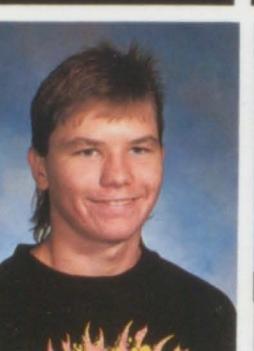
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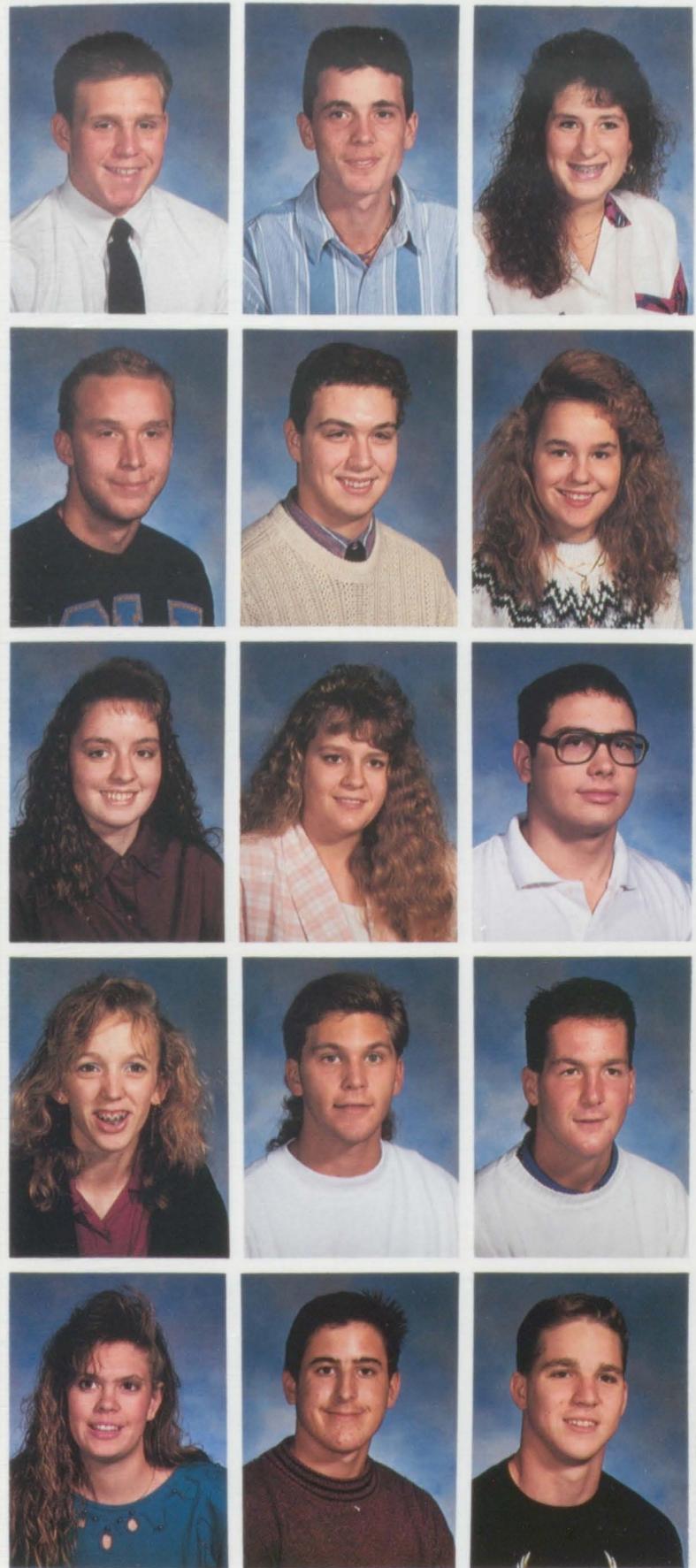


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Together We Made It

The Class of '93 snatched up their last chance to work toward a more unified senior class. "Lack of spirit among our class has been a problem in the past, but I think that we can work together this year," said Shannon Martin ('93).

"We worked together to break the barriers," said Ali Lukovich ('93). "It is the last year we can get together," said Jenny Hayes ('93).

How did they accomplish this? "We publicize meetings and get a bigger turn-out. Instead of officers just doing things, everyone is joining in. Students participated in the Mardi Gras games and dances, and helped bring everyone together," said Hayes ('93).

"This is our last year, it's time to join together as one, as the Class of '93," said Lukovich ('93).

—Stephanie Buckeridge

Teamwork is the key to having a great Senior year. Leroy Dafoe ('93), Keely Baribeau ('93), Ali Luckovich ('93), Greg Darhower ('93), Dave Baier ('93), and David O'Connor ('93) work together to get the Senior class motivated.



xploring A New Horizon

Imagine traveling to Europe or sailing in the Mackinac Race. These were just two of the many activities experienced by seniors over the summer.

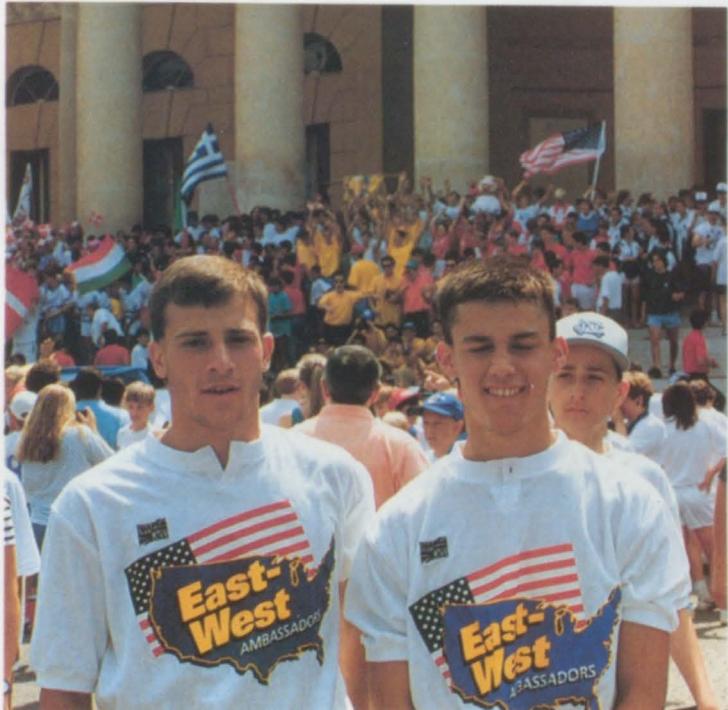
Robin Egypt journeyed to Europe with her Spanish class. "I had a great time! I recommend a trip like this to everyone," said Egypt ('93). Bernie Pelc traveled with his soccer team to Europe. "We played all European teams. It was a lot of fun," said Pelc ('93).

Tom Kopp sailed in the Mackinac Race, but experienced some problems. "We lost power and hit Tobin Reef. The boat started taking in water so we abandoned ship. Later the Coast Guard came and took us to the island," said Kopp ('93).

Their unique travels added spice to the seniors' summer.

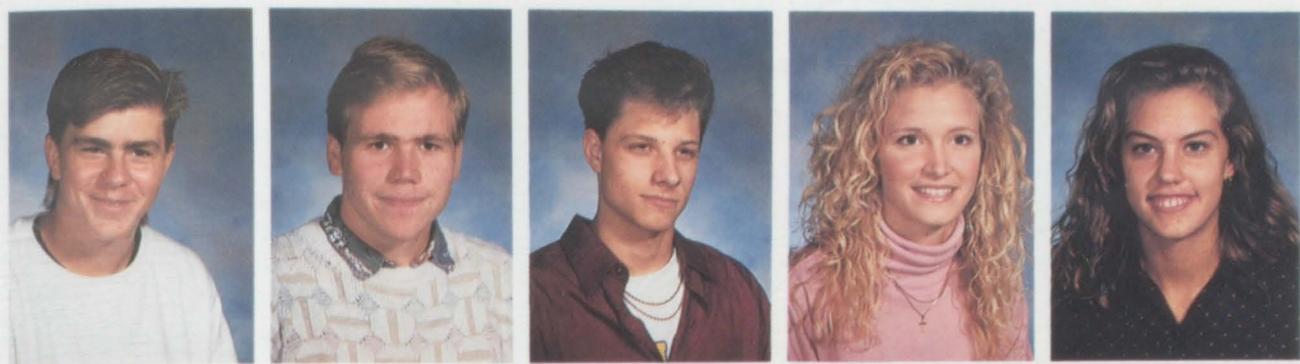
—Stephanie Buckeridge

While attending the opening ceremonies for the Italy Cup in Verona, Italy, Bernie Pelc ('93) and Nate Rush from York, Pennsylvania stop and smile for the camera.



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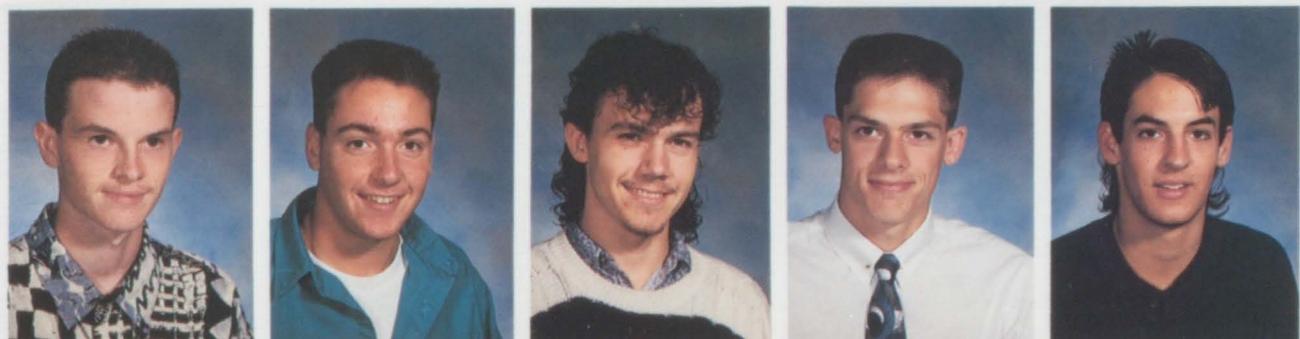




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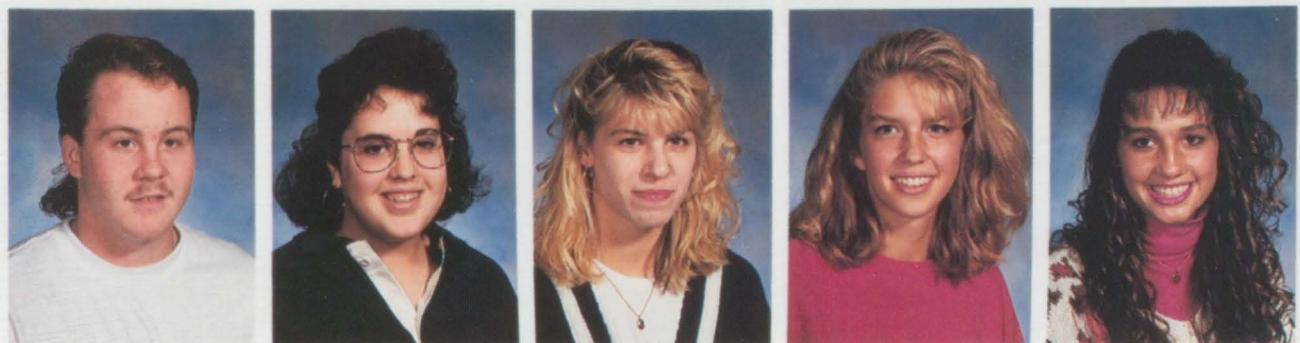
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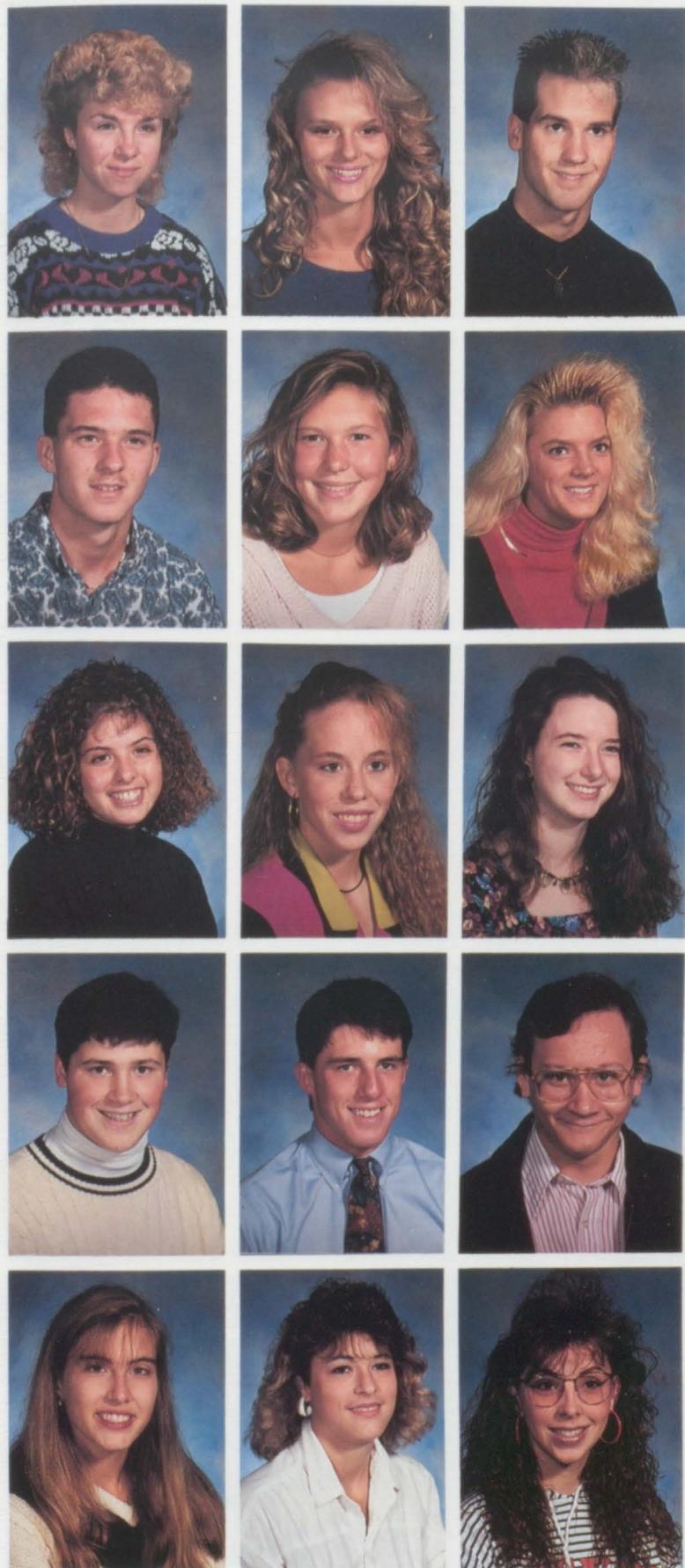


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Students Step With Style

During Snow Extravaganza, the crowning of the Snow King took place. The nominees received this honor well.

The gentlemen felt many different emotions after hearing they had been chosen to represent their class on King's Court. "I wasn't expecting my nomination to Court, so I was really surprised," said Wally Badalamenti ('93).

"The nomination was an honor, and it came as a surprise to me because I just transferred to this school. It made me feel I was an accepted member of my class," said Mike McCarthy ('93).

Although the Snow Extravaganza King's Court is not well publicized. The reactions of honor, disbelief, and surprise by the nominees proved that being nominated was an equally important event for those involved.

—Stephanie Buckeridge

Nominees for the senior King's Court pose for the traditional group picture. King's Court nominees—Front Row: Chris Nelson, Andy Davidson, Mike McCarthy, Wally Badalamenti, Shannon Shirts. Back Row: Adam Hoffman, Bill Truscott, Todd Murphy, and Aaron Faust.



Students Making A Change

With the ozone depleting, smog thickening, pollution increasing, concern for the planet grew. Many seniors took action by helping the recycling cause. "I was amazed at the number of people who recycle," said Christi Porter ('93), who works at the recycling center.

Not all have to volunteer to care for the environment. "You can start by placing used paper in the boxes found in most classrooms," said Carrie Lewandowski ('93).

Why all the effort? Most students feel obligated. "If our generation does not get involved, it will be our concern in the future," said Erika Lapish ('93).

Students reached out and began the fight for a clean planet. Pollution is a global problem and our community has started to help everyone's future.

—Neepa Modi

While doing his part in saving the earth, Sam Ayotte ('94) throws an old newspaper into a recycling bin. Recycling has become a way of life for many students.

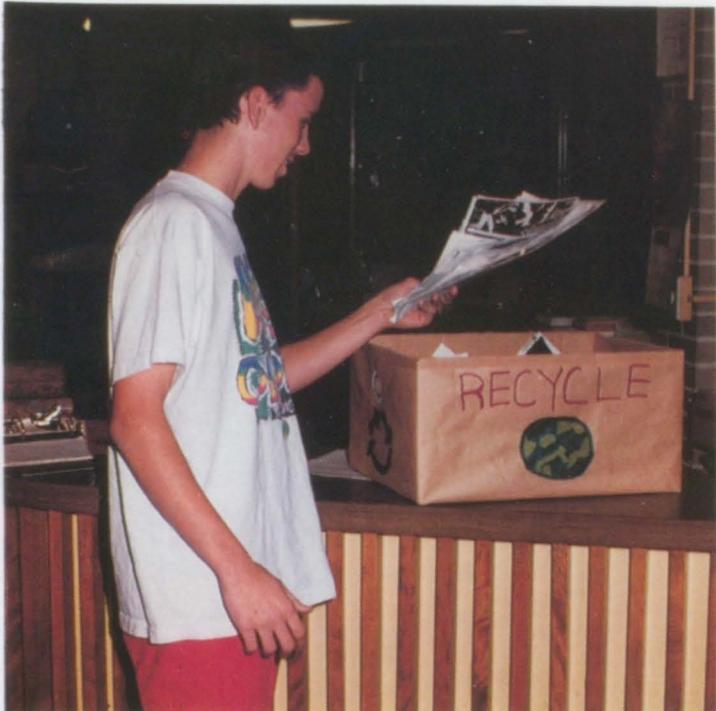


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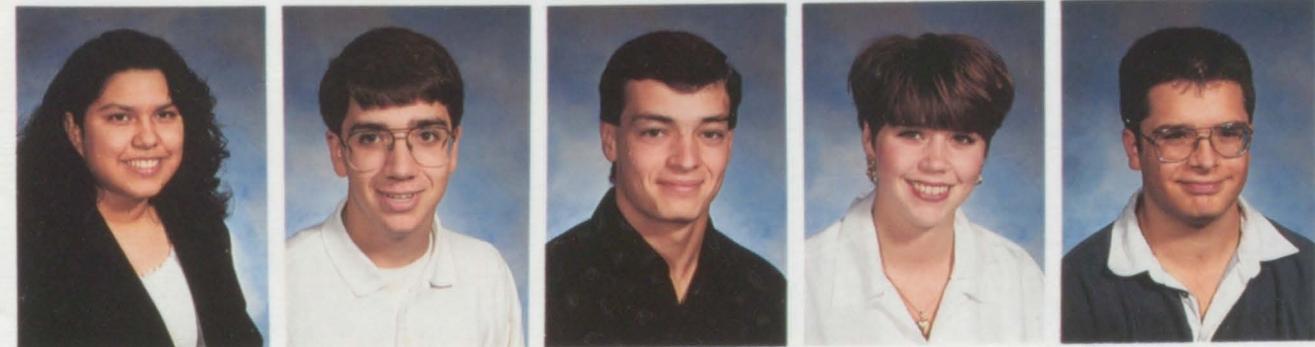
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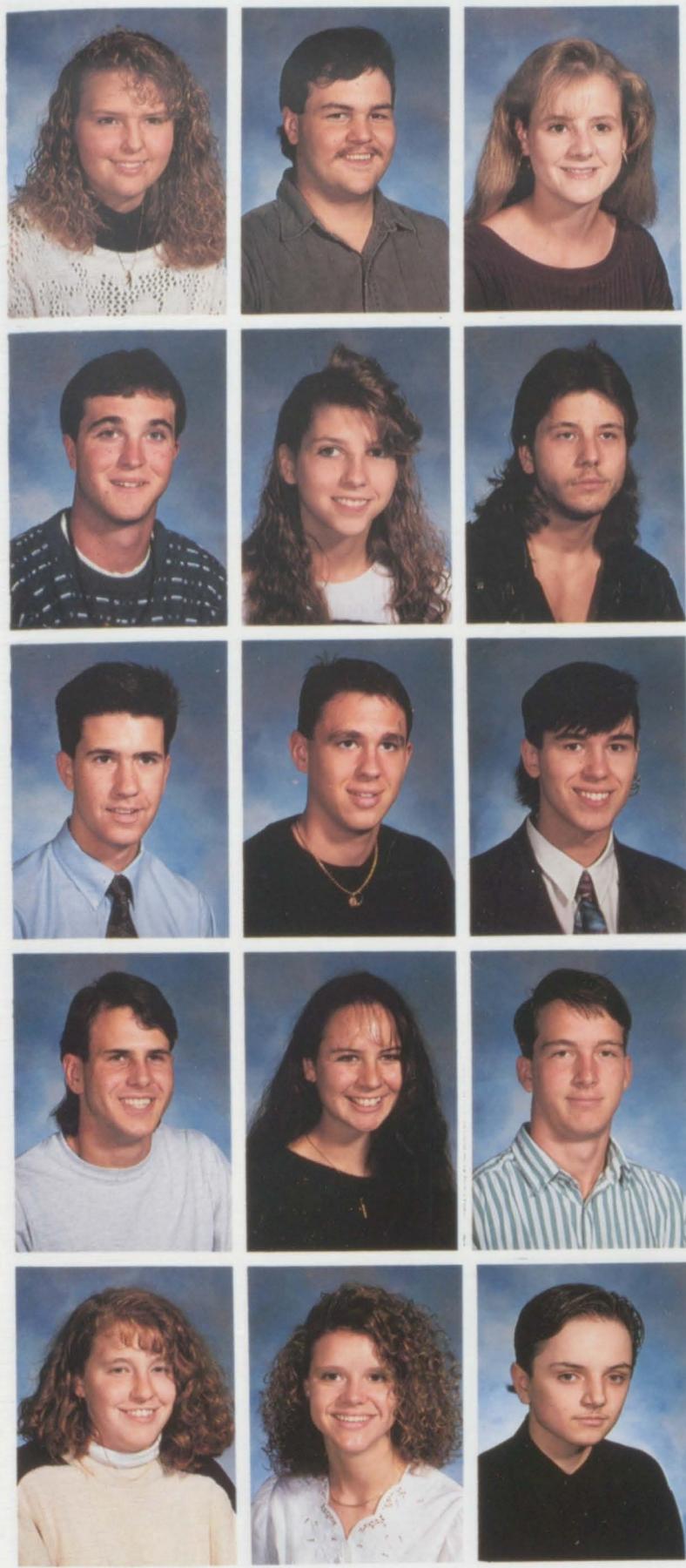


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aught In The Act

Over the past four years many seniors have had their share of embarrassing moments. Among the experiences that students worried about was getting to class on time.

"On the first day of my freshman year I got lost and went to all of the wrong classes" said Danielle Fleury ('93). Tina Zimmerman also had her share of embarrassing moments. "I turned my head to talk to one of my friends behind me and I ran right into the wall. At the time I thought that I would die, but I look back at it now and laugh about it." said Zimmerman ('93).

Although at the time students thought each incident was the worst experience that could ever happen to them, they later realized that these were just memories in their high school lives.

—Shawna Olvera

On her way to American Literature, Barb Vaneenoo ('93) stops to collect her belongings. Dropping books is an embarrassing moment experienced by many.



L ooking At The Future

At the end of the year, when seniors have packed their belongings and said goodbye to Northern. They must ask themselves what lies ahead in their future.

Now that they have gone out in the world, they will be given many more responsibilities and freedom.

Although many will be going off to college, the difficulties in finding jobs that are good enough to support a family, or to sustain a healthy lifestyle are situations with which they must deal. "I think that it will be very difficult to find a job because they are hard to find and it takes a lot of training to find a suitable one," said Lori Currie ('93).

The thought of being out of school may be scary for some, but there are many exciting experiences that may lie ahead for the seniors.

—Aaron Angerbrandt

Senior year is the time when many students begin planning for their future. Jason Bednarek ('93) takes advantage of the CRC room for college information.

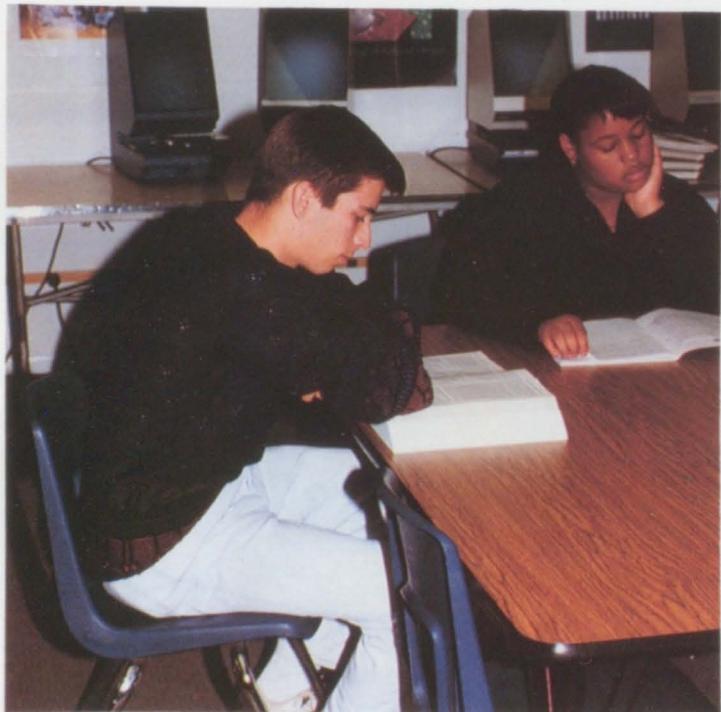
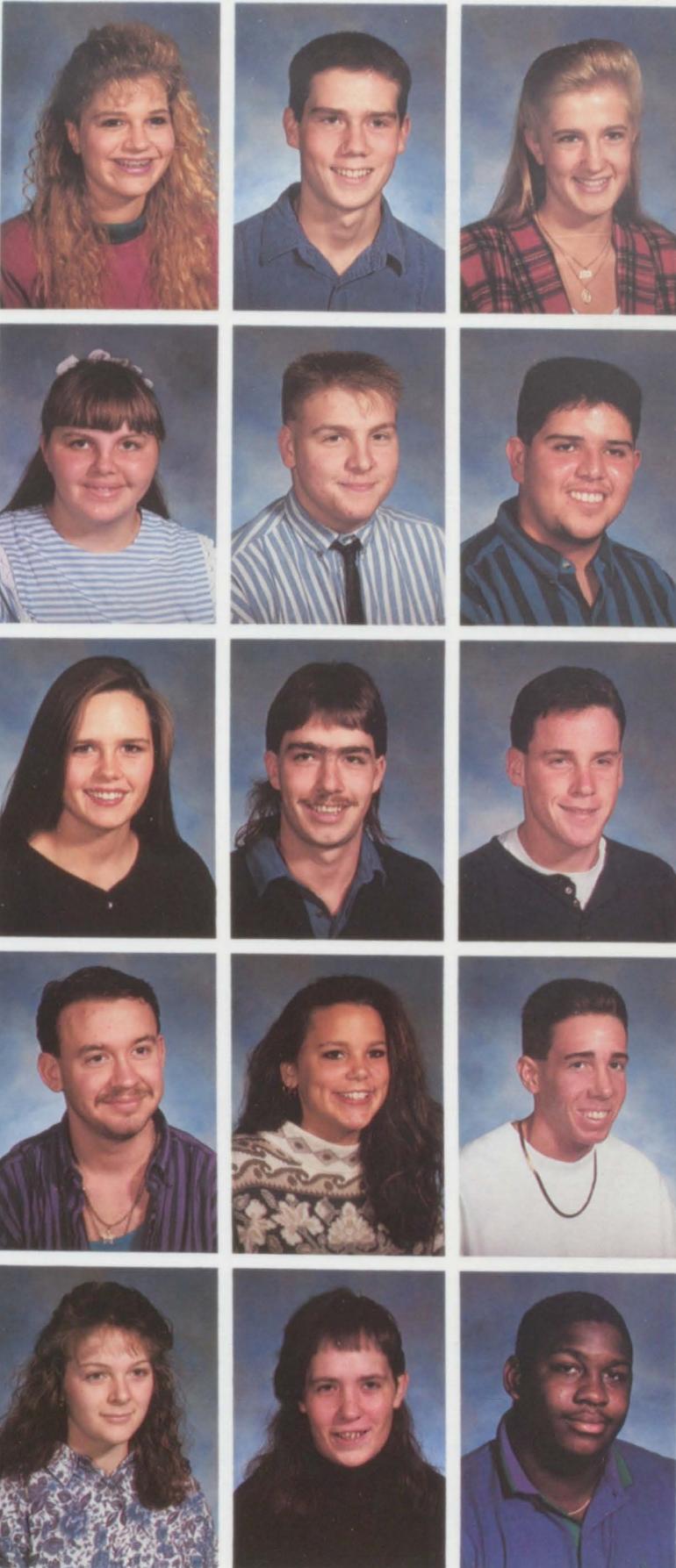


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Jessica Thompson



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Charles Truscott
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David Vonanderseck
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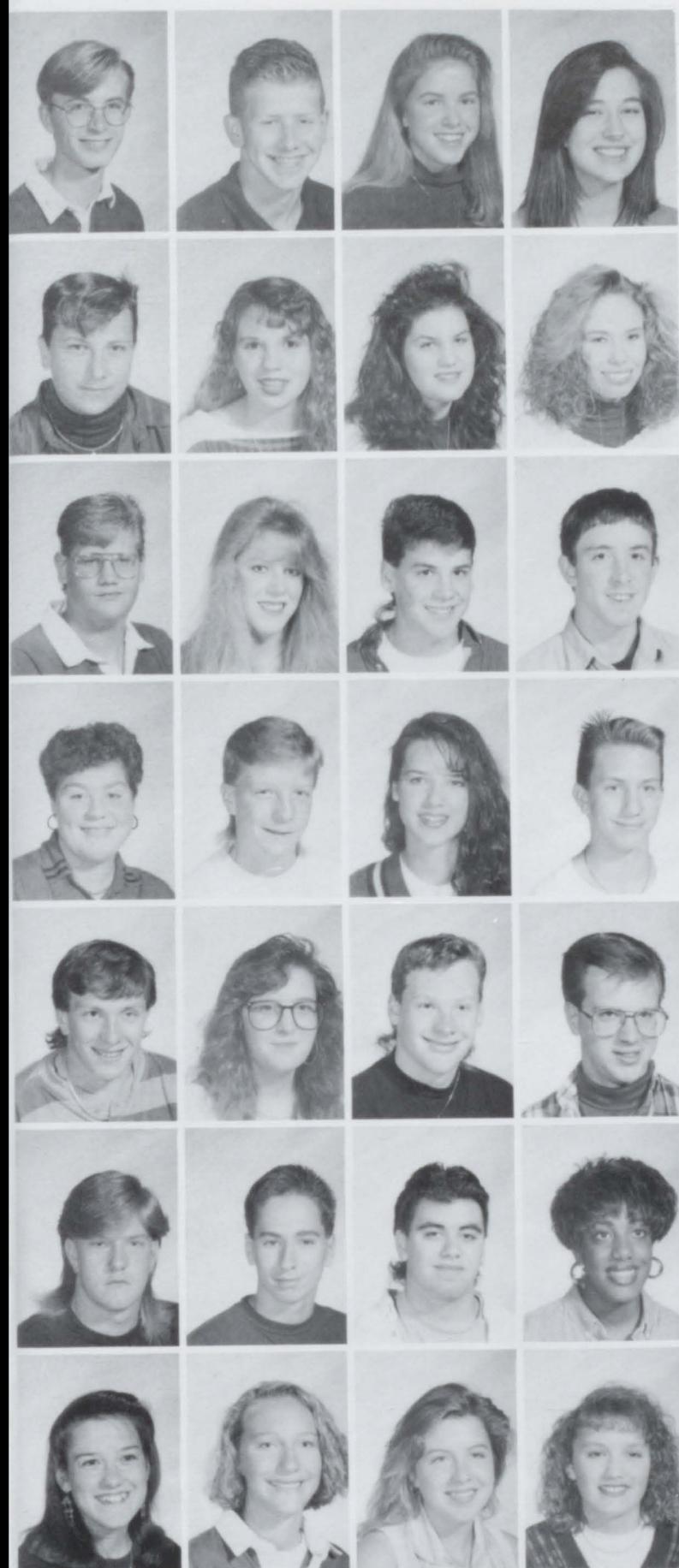


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C hinining Through With Beauty

Mardi Gras brought many enjoyable activities to the student body. One such activity was the nomination of twelve junior ladies chosen to represent the Class of '94. "I felt honored to be nominated," said Tracy Shafer ('94).

The honor of representing their class was well accepted by the nominees. "I didn't expect anything like this to happen, but it was a fun experience," said Susan Essenmacher ('94).

After the voting for the final two ladies took place, Tracey Johnson ('94) and Olivia Ross ('94), represented the junior class at the homecoming.

Once again, as Mardi Gras came and went and slipped from the minds of many, the memories of Queen's Court remained in the minds of those ladies nominated.

—Andrea Cowan

Junior Queen's Court Nominees—Front Row: Deanna Burch, Mary Beauchamp, Natalie Helwig, Natalie Britz, Kristen Coughlin, Tracy Shafer. **Back Row:** Susan Essenmacher, Jennifer Campbell, Andrea Churchill, Olivia Ross, Tracey Johnson.

I ending A Helping Hand

Leadership and dedication are some of the qualities represented in the junior class officers. These students have taken on the responsibilities of running the junior class as smoothly as possible.

The most important goal of the class officers was to get their class involved in student activities, such as Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza. "One of our major goals was to get our class involved in many school activities," said secretary Mary Beauchamp ('94).

Leading a class through their junior year is a challenge as well as a huge responsibility. "Being the junior class president is a rewarding experience," said president, Natalie Britz ('94). However, the class officers gave their time and effort to make their junior year a year that can be remembered.

—Andrea Cowan

While preparing for a meeting, president Natalie Britz ('94), secretary Mary Beauchamp ('94), vice-president John Eastman ('94), and treasurer Andrea Scheurer ('94), show their duties as a class officer. The junior class officers fulfilled their duties as officers for the class of ('94).

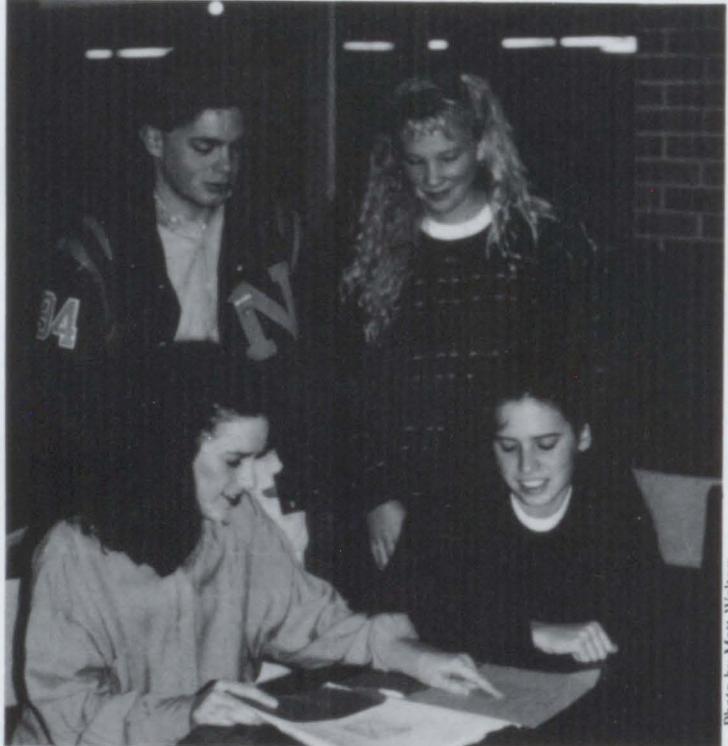


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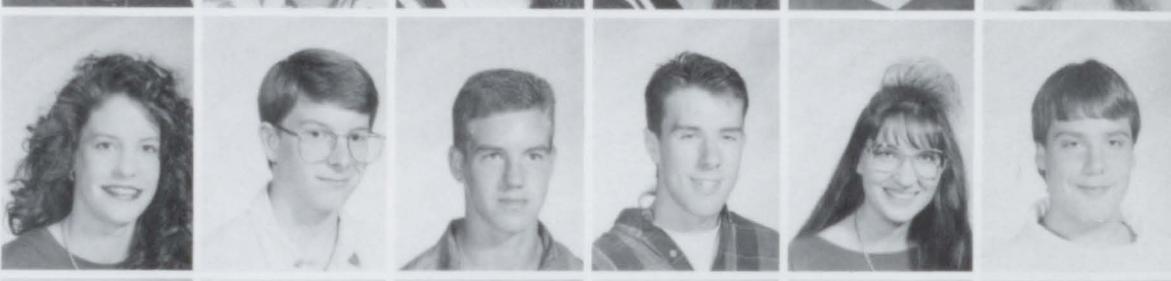
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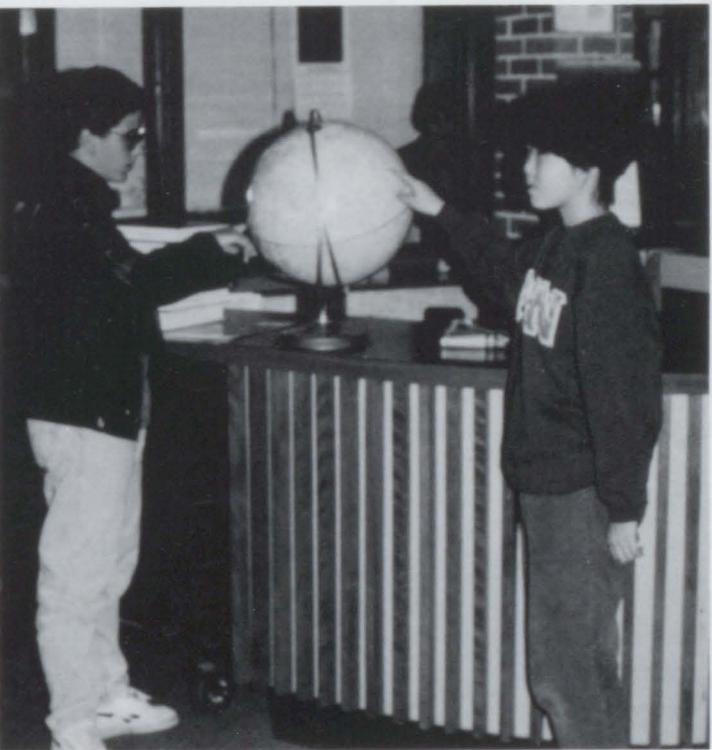
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I xploring A New Culture

In past years most exchange students have been seniors, but the '93 school year brought two exchange students that were juniors.

Sachiko Yui, who is from Yotsukaidou, Japan, was 16 years old. She was in the 11th grade. Sachiko's host family was the Stovers. In her home town, Sachiko attended an all girl's school. "There are many different things that I like about America that I don't have in Japan," said Sachiko.

The other junior exchange student is Ricardo Oliva from Salvador, Brazil. In Salvador, he attended a three year private school. His host family was the Angerbrandts. "In Brazil, there is no curfew to follow, that is a big change that I had to get used to," said Ricardo.

Exchange students have been a part of school history for many years.

—Brianna Watson

As Sachiko Yui, ('94), from Japan, points to her native country, Ricardo Oliva, ('94), from Brazil, points to his on the globe. Sachiko and Ricardo are 11th grade exchange students.

now Charm And Class

The King's Court nominations set off the beginning of Snow Extravaganza. The nominations of court members was a time of joy for the nominees.

The eleven sophomores, who are now juniors, were nominated by their fellow classmates. "I was surprised that I was one of the nominees; it was my first year and I was very happy that my peers chose me to represent my class," said Bill Nestle ('94).

The two gentlemen chosen to represent their class on King's Court were Brian Murphy ('94) and Eric Pagel ('94). These two young men were chosen, for the second time, as the final two representatives for the class of '94. "I was pleased that I was chosen as one of the representatives. It was a great honor," said Brian Murphy ('94).

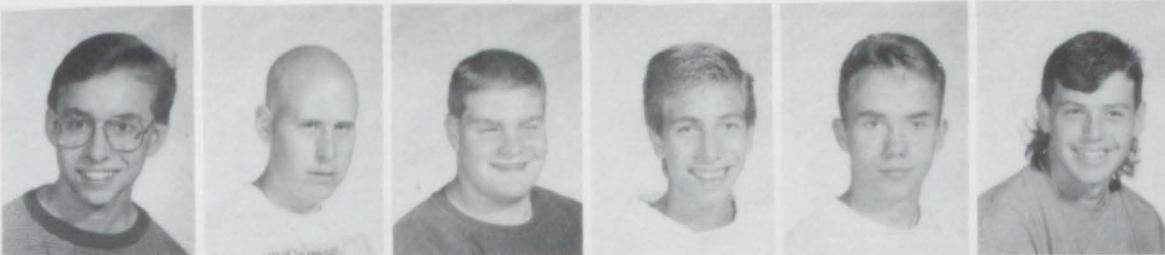
—Brianna Watson

King's Court Nominees—Front Row: Eric Osborne ('94), Brian Barr ('94), John Foster ('94), John Eastman ('94), Bill Nestle ('94). Back Row: Mike Block ('94), Matt Luhmann ('94), Eric Pagel ('94), Brian Murphy ('94), Mike Draper ('94), and Frank Fenner ('94).



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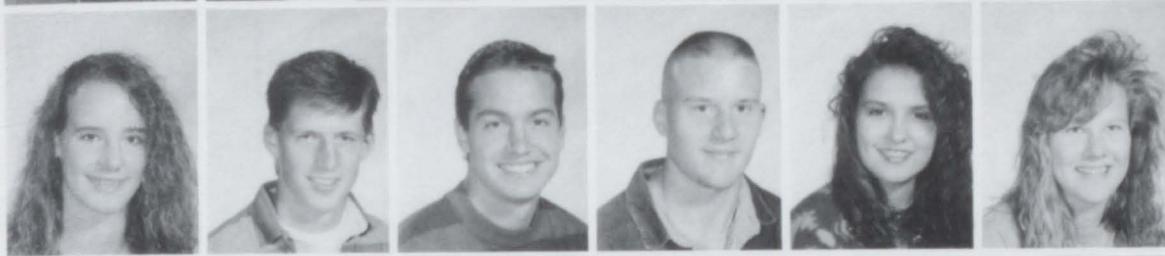




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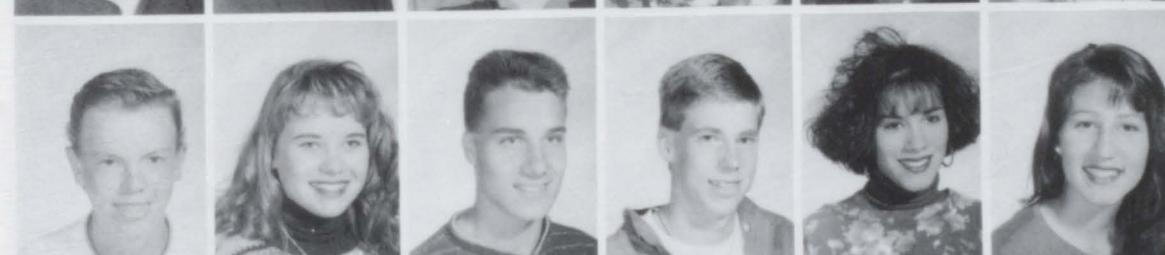
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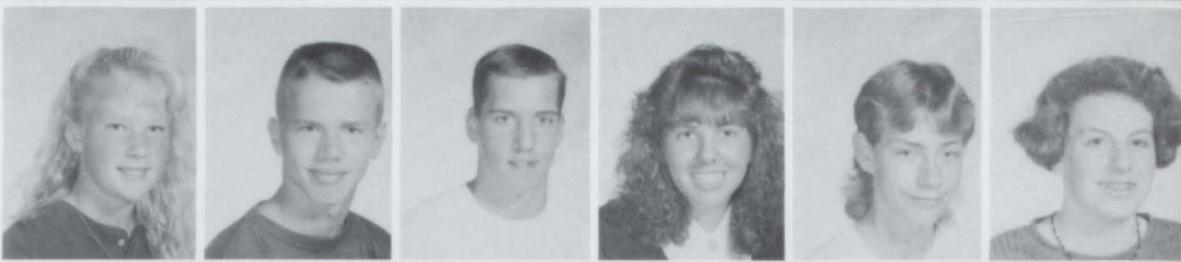


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Searching Through The Future

While filling out ACT and SAT registrations, reality of preparing for college comes to the minds of many juniors.

Two ways a student can prepare for the ACT and SAT tests are to take the PACT or PSAT test, and to go to the CRC room for information about the tests. Taking the pretests will give the person an idea of what to expect on the ACT and SAT. In the CRC room, one can find books specializing in ACT and SAT tests. "The PACT gave me the help I needed and an overview of what lies ahead," said Amy Beecroft ('94). "The reason I took the PACT is because I thought it would help me prepare for the ACT," said Nichole Dane ('94).

Preparing for these tests can help improve skills while taking them. It may also prepare students for the "big" tests they will face in college.

—Brianna Watson

While in the Career Resource Center, Dan Duman ('94), looks through a SAT booklet. Preparing for SAT and ACT tests is a major responsibility many juniors face.

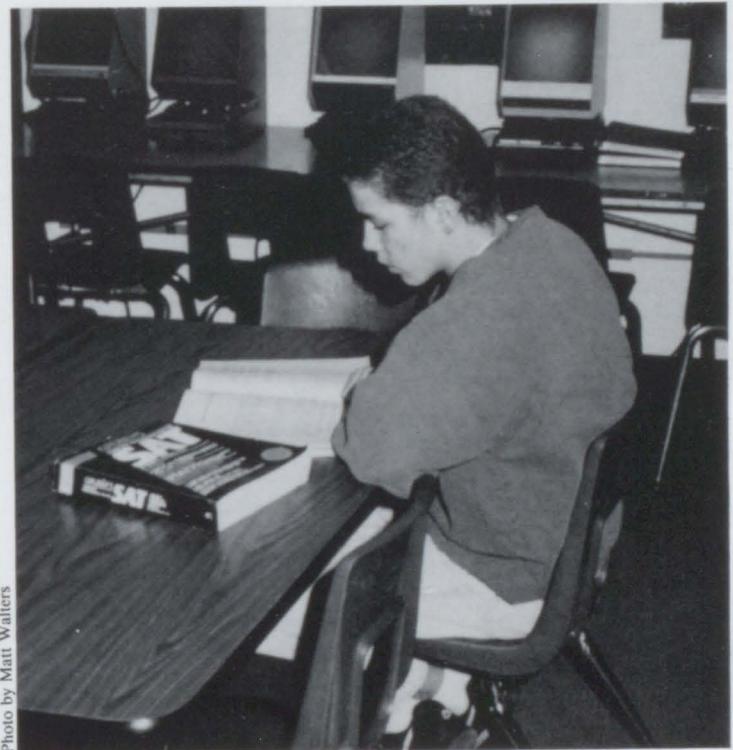


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Getting A Higher Standard

Time, hard work, and dedication are what it took to succeed in challenging AP and CP courses. The pressures of these classes were different than those of regular ones such as material covered and time necessary to do work.

The material covered in these classes has been designed to prepare students for college. As a result, homework and classwork are greater. "The biggest pressure is trying to keep up the grades. The teachers expect a lot more out of you and the work is two or three times harder than regular classes," said Rachel Bennett ('94).

Often, universities and colleges take into account the type of classes students take." I am extremely happy I took these classes because they offer me the challenge I need, and help me prepare for college," said Annie Reeves ('94).

—Brianna Watson

While in AP biology, Andrea Grinder ('94) makes drawings of organisms. AP biology is an advanced form of regular biology.

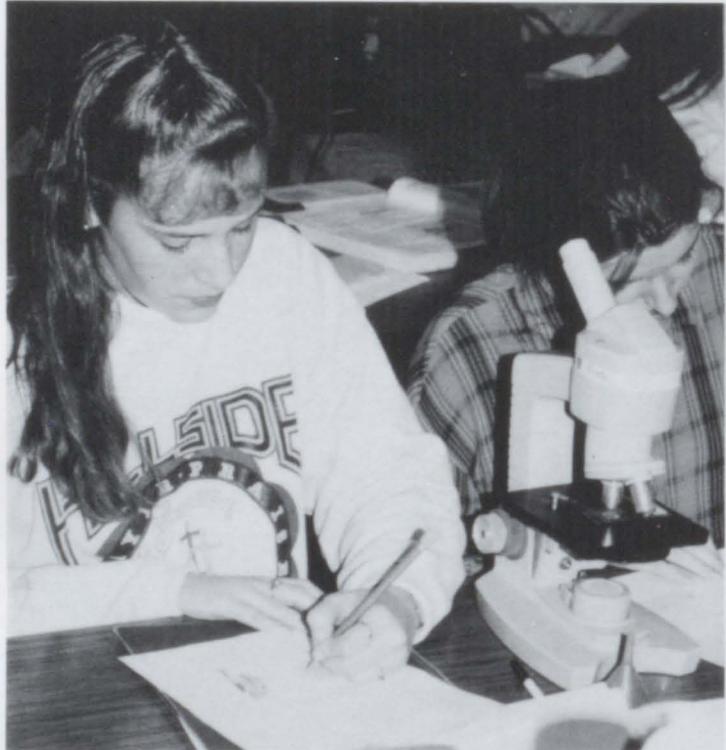
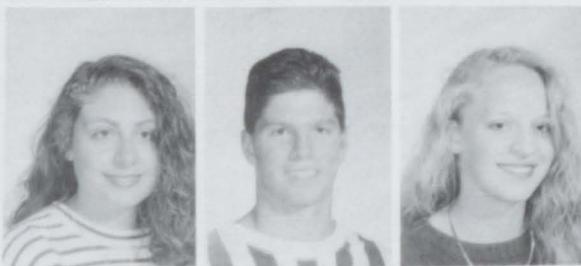


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Lisa Wojtowicz
William Worden
Robert Worthington
Sachiko Yui



Jaclyn Zakrewski
Charles Zimmer
Courtney Zimmer



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As Margaret Ruffing ('94) and Julie Gable ('94) prepare to pass the class of 1994's cart to Eric Osborn ('94) and Charlie Parent ('94), Mary Beauchamp ('94) rides along. The cart races took place during the 1992 Mardi Gras Games in October.



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In the tug of war, during Snow Extravaganza 1992, John Foster ('94), Charlie Zimmer ('94), and Eric Pagel ('94), tug with all their might.

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Lee Ann Allen
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Christina Anderson
Colleen Anger
Mathew Armstrong
Michael Arnold
Nathan Ayotte
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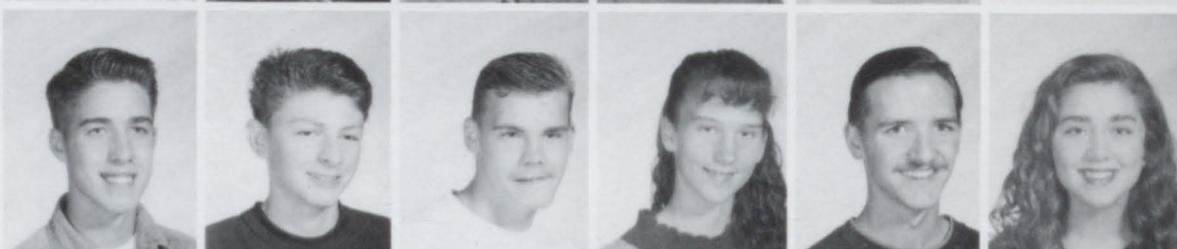
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I adies Crowned With Grace

The sophomore Queen's Court nominees felt proud and honored to represent their class. "I was really surprised, but I was also grateful to my class for thinking of me," said Amy Parekh ('95).

The Queen's Court Assembly was cancelled because it was thought to be sexist and degrading. Instead, a brunch was held for all nominees and their parents. "The brunch was a great idea. The parents had a chance to be involved and also had a great time," said Keeley Carson ('95).

The sophomore class chose Lora Buckley and Marnie Galbraith to represent them on Queen's Court. Both ladies agreed that the night of the crowning was an experience to remember. "I was freezing, but I still felt honored and proud to be there," said Lora Buckley ('95).

—Sujana Gundlapalli

Sophomore Court Nominees —Front Row: Marnie Galbraith, Amy Parekh, Keeley Carson, Nichole Helwig, Gwen McLaughlin, Maggie Bales. **Back Row:** Sara Schultz, Lora Buckley, Laura Schmidt, Mandy Brackett, Lee Sheperd, Anna Sparling.

Committed Leaders Take Action

The many responsibilities associated with being a sophomore class officer required time and dedication. Organizing activities proved to be a hard task for the officers. "Hard work was put into the organization of Mardi Gras, but working with my class gave me a chance to get involved with my peers," said vice-president, Maggie Bales ('95).

The sophomore class sold candy and T-shirts in order to raise money for Mardi Gras. The balancing of figures was treasurer Brandi Jones' ('95) job. "This experience will help me in the future," said Jones ('95).

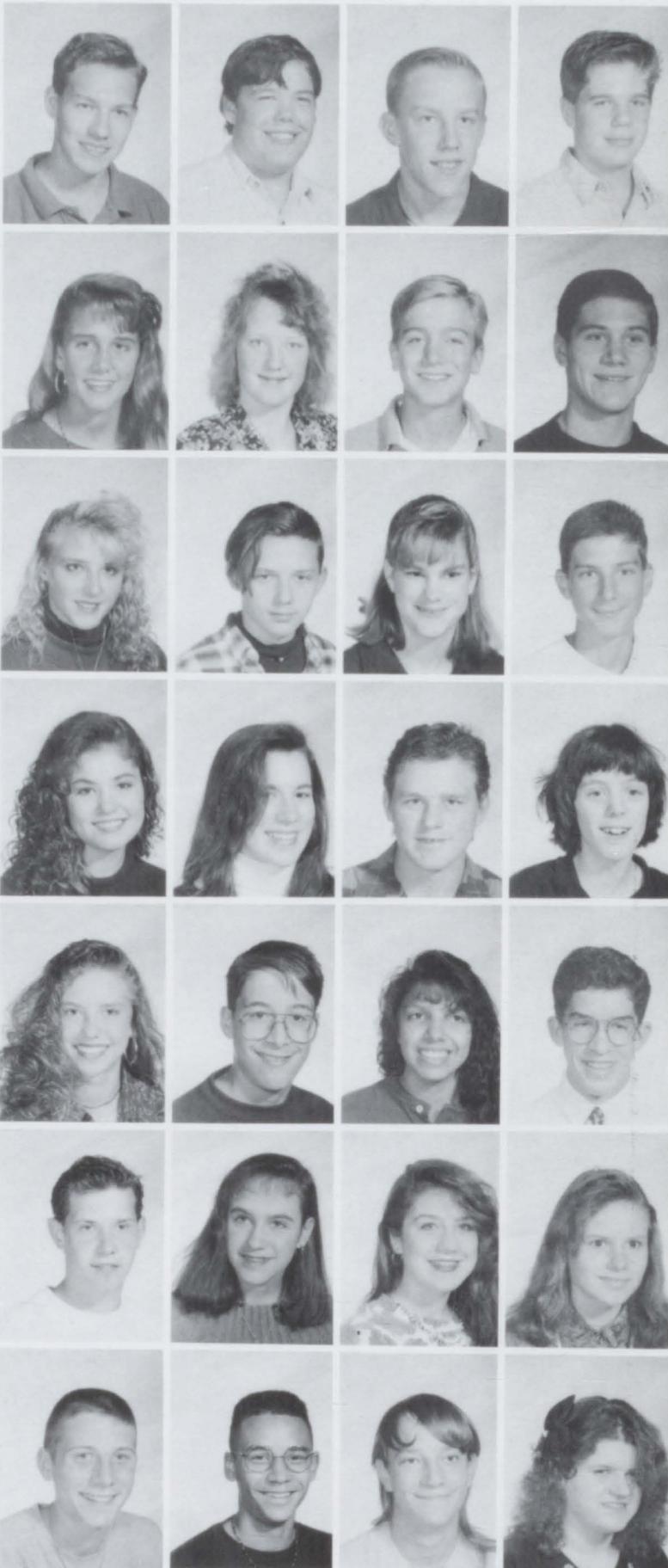
Although being a sophomore class officer required hard work and dedication, the officers agreed that working for their class was a rewarding experience.

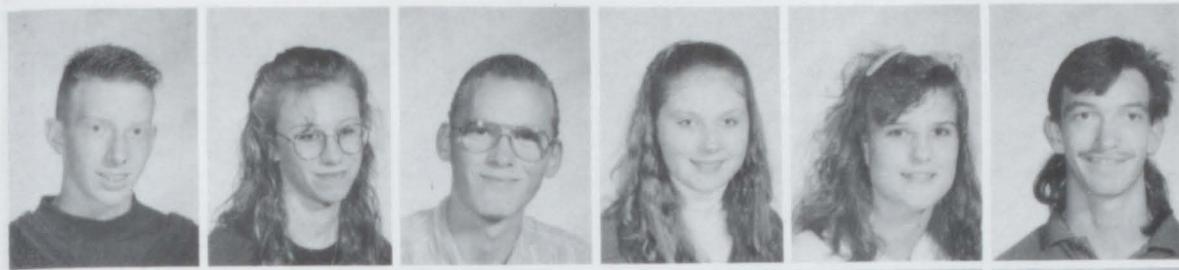
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Sophomore Class Officers—treasurer Brandi Jones, president Anna Sparling, vice-president Maggie Bales, and secretary Natalie Helwig (not pictured) hold an important class meeting. The class officers organized activities for the sophomores.



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Bryan Dennis
Thomas Dennis
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Carl Devendorf
Laurie Diehl
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John Font
Amanda Franchuk
Jennifer Friend
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Patricia Gaffney



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Jessica Hewitt



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Jessica Ippolito
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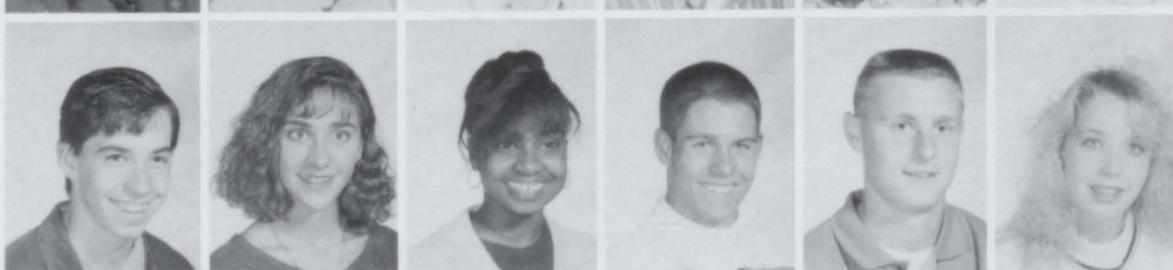
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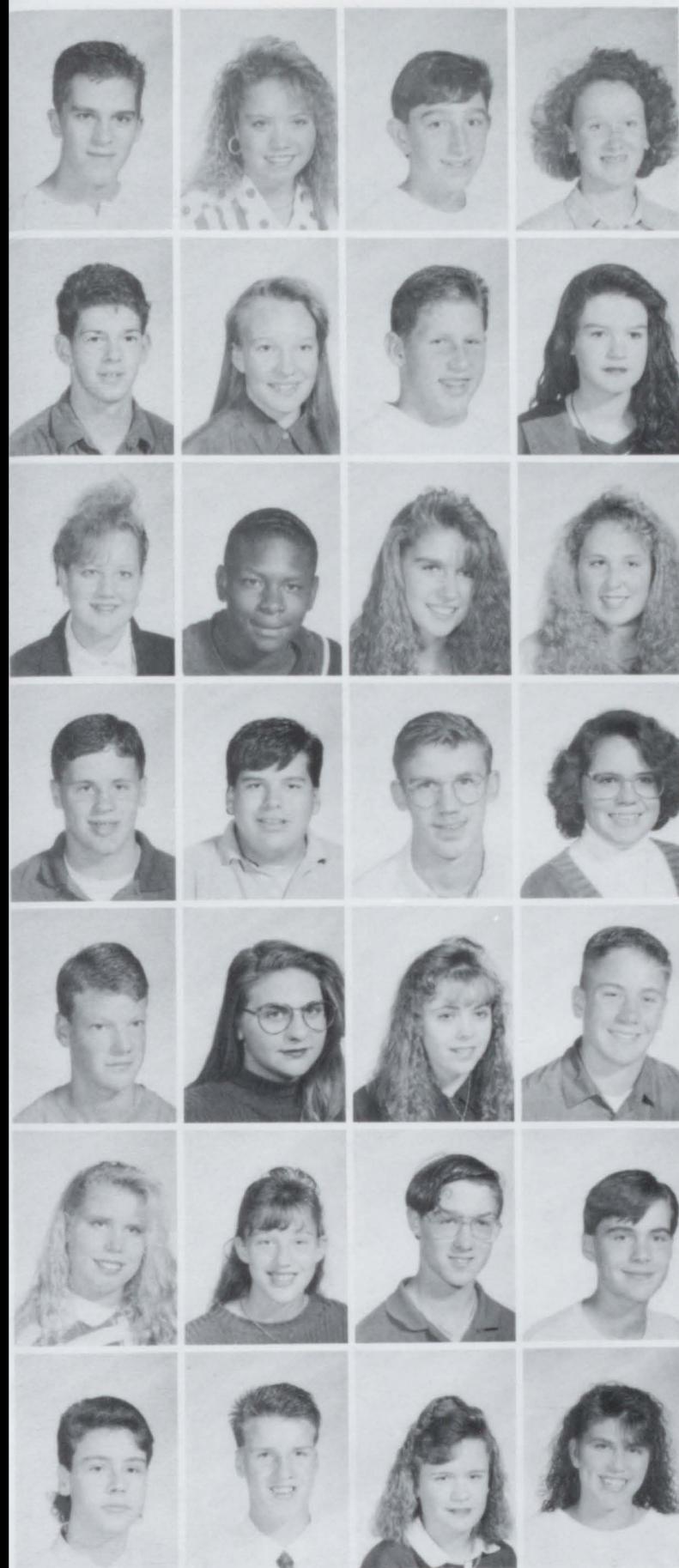


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Juggling Work And Play

With the beginning of their second year of high school, sophomores get involved in more activities than ever before. Dividing time between activities and school was a difficult task. "After football practice, I stay up very late to finish my homework," said Jeremy Luhmann ('95).

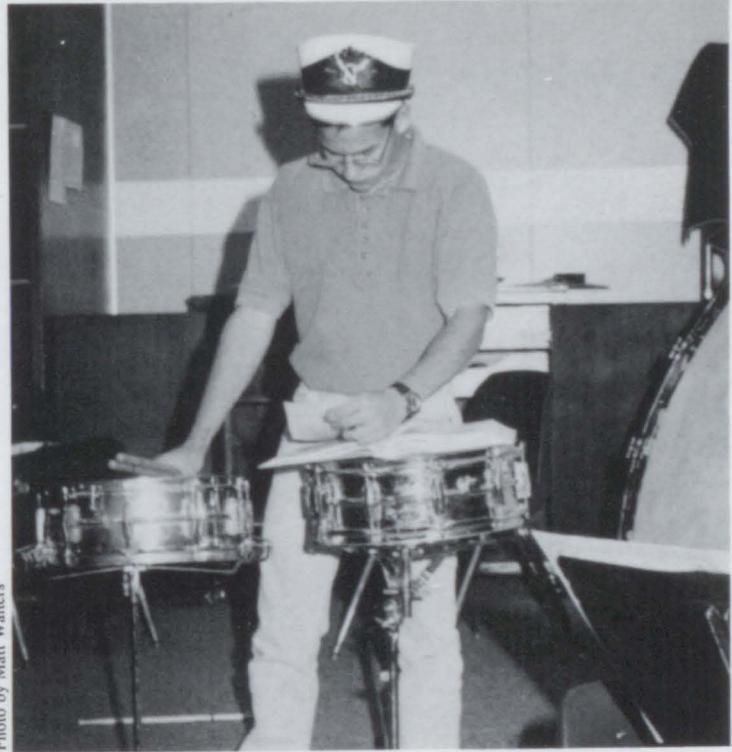
Although a hectic schedule requires work, many rewards are also associated with being involved. "Although cheerleading has been hard work, I made several new friends," said Lisa Edmonson ('95).

Many students believe that the variety of activities offered to them will help them in the future. "My participation in Quiz bowl will help me get into a good college," said Charlie Lewis ('95).

Sophomores are more aware of the activities than before. They still try to fit them all into their schedules.

—Sujana Gundlapalli

Drummer Adam Daniels ('95) tries to do two things at once. Many sophomores had to balance school work with other activities.



I inding Ways To Study

Some students listened to music or watched television while trying to study. "Studying was easier when I listened to the radio. My homework didn't seem so boring," said Paul Gucwa ('95).

Study hall and the library provided good places for studying for students who prefer silence when studying. "It is a lot easier to study in peace and quiet than with loud interruptions," said Meghann Meshew ('95).

Others felt the best time to study was right before class. "I remember things a lot better if I study right before a test," said Tiffany Thompson ('95).

Students' study habits proved to vary from student to student, but what really was the best way to study? "The best way to study depends on what works for the particular student," said Sarah Faust ('95).

—Sujana Gundlapalli

With very little time, Melissa Pickard ('95) does some last minute studying. A car is just one of the weird places where students study.

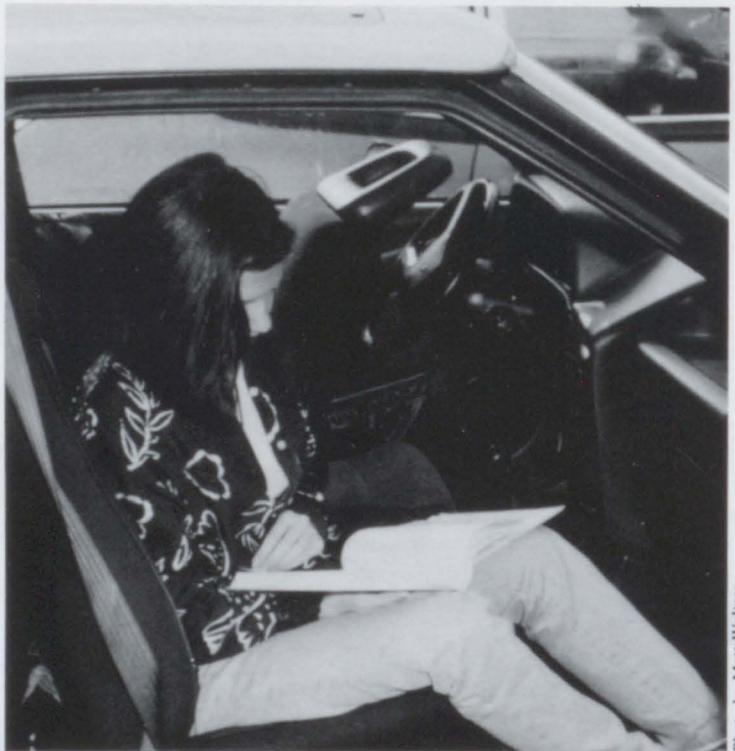


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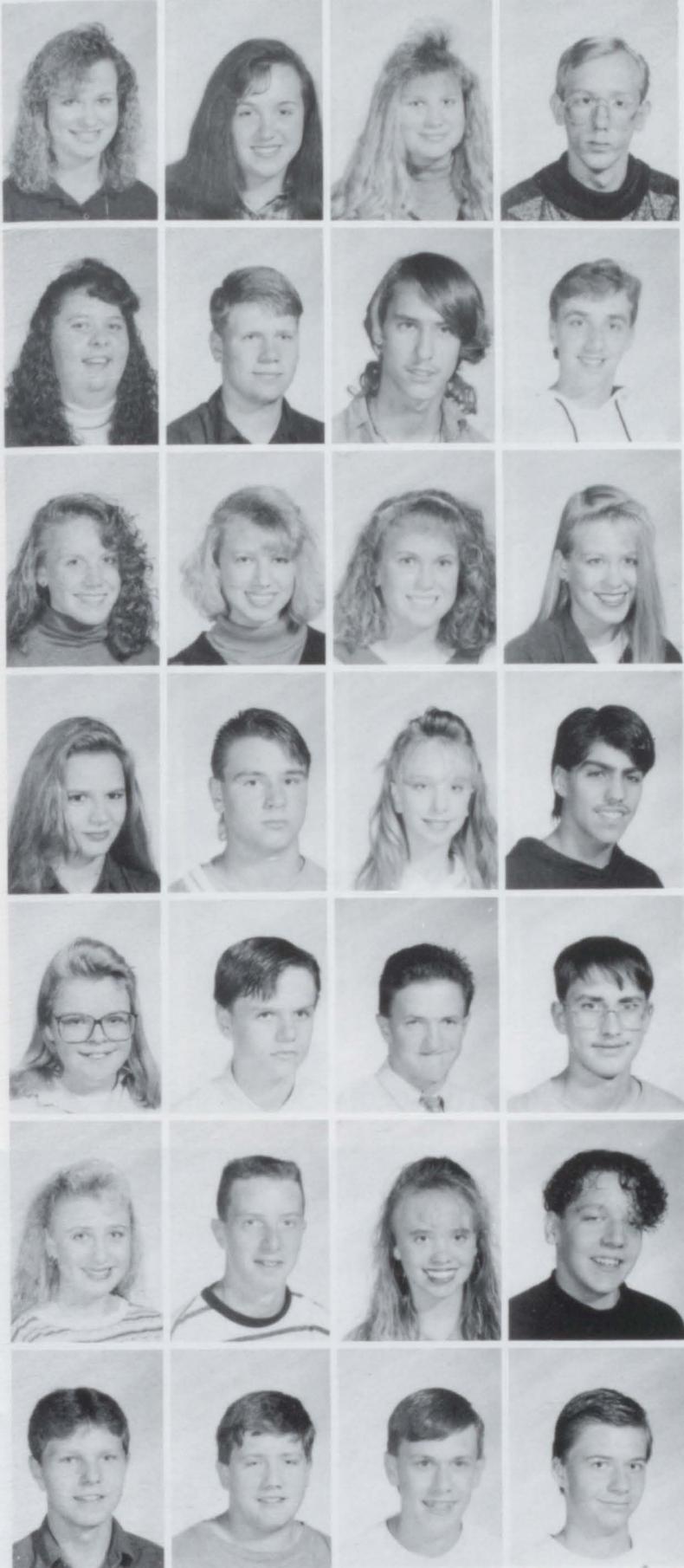
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The King's Court representatives for the class of 1995 were given more attention than ever before. The nominees managed to take the compliment in stride. "I felt honored that my class nominated me. I was also very flattered," said Matt Zito ('95).

now Men Melt Snow

The two nominees that were elected to the King's Court earned the privilege of dancing in the spotlight at the 1992 Snow Extravaganza dance. Tod Dungan ('95) was extremely excited about being chosen. "I was really surprised and honored when I found out I was elected. Dancing in the spotlight with Amy Parekh ('95) was a lot of fun," said Dungan ('95).

The King's Court nominees agreed that their experience was a memorable one, since they received the respect and admiration of their peers.

—Sujana Gundlapalli
and Jorja Johnson

1992 King's Court Nominees—Front Row: Eric Bert, Paul Gucwa, Ben Cooper, Tod Dungan. Back Row: John Dunkel, Matt Warren, John Font, Matt Zito.



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Ways To The Future

Sophomores think of their licenses in many different ways. Some think of having their license as a way to get away from home, go to the mall, see friends, and drive around. "I think of driving as a way to let loose. I can pretty much do what I please if I just follow the rules of the road," said Jenny Turner ('95).

Sophomores noticed a bad side to getting their licenses. Taking care of brothers or sisters and running errands is not the idea of freedom they had in mind. "Driving can become a big responsibility especially when younger siblings are in the car," said Jennifer Sargent ('95).

Sophomores still felt that getting their licenses was the first step further to freedom from their parents.

—Chris Schroeder

As Chris Whitford steps out of his car, he appreciates his newly found freedom. Sophomores finally earned their driver's licenses and independence.



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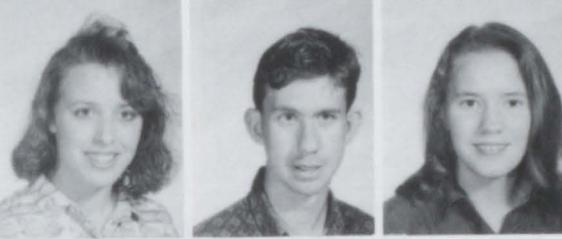




Jennifer Turner
Jeffrey Ullendorf
Melanie Urban
Joseph Uresti
Lisa Vanbeek
Mary Vanderaea
Peter Vandermars
Christopher Vandeven
Jolene Vettese
Patty Vossen



Sabra Wagner
Matt Walters
Patricia Ware
Lisa Warner
Matthew Warren
Melissa Waters
Stephanie Watt
Leigh Weatherhead
Julie Webb
Chad Weiss



Keri Weiss
Amanda Wells
Caren Welsh
Jennifer Welsh
Danielle West
Tavis Weston
Michelle Wetzel
Jetty White
Christophehr Whitford
Sara Whittaker



Andre Wiegand
Lucinda Wilcome
Julie Wiley
Karen Wiley
Trisha Wilkins
Angela Williams
Carl Williams
Angela Willing
*Jason Wilson
Karrie Wilson
Anne Winkler



Barbara Wiseman
Matthew Wisswell
Lea Ann Witzke
Melissa Wolfe
Cathryn Wolvin
Nathan Woolley
JoAnne Young
Leslie Young
Mellea Young
Jayson Ziemba



Sophomores display their school spirit during a pep assembly. Pep assemblies help unite each class as well as the entire school.



Matthew Zito
Brian Zochowski
James Zwolinski

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Rachel Abernathy
Brian Adame
Linda Aguilera
Ali Ahmad
Michelle Allen
Juan Alonso
Megan Ameel
Jason Anderson
Elizabeth Artman
Tenille Aspenwall



Robert Auger
Randy Ayotte
Shane Badgerow
Jody Baird
Kristy Baird
Andrea Baker
*Dallas Bambusch
Chad Barczi
Nathan Baribeau
Heather Barnes
*Michael Barnes
Gerald Barrett



Daniel Bartee
Sean Barton
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Jenny Beauchamp
Michael Beauchamp
Adam Bennett
George Bennett
*Adam Berdan
Jamie Betts
William Bohm



*Ian Boltiador
Mathea Borema
David Borntrager
Jaime Borntrager
Melissa Boshaw
Mackenzie Bower
Matthew Bozich
Staci Brabant
Laura Bradley
Elizabeth Brandt
Kelly Bready



Hilary Bridge
Floyd Brockitt
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Phillip Brooks
Amy Brown
Brent Brown
*Nathan Brown
Virgil Brown
Magdelene Browning
January Brozowski
Mark Buchanan

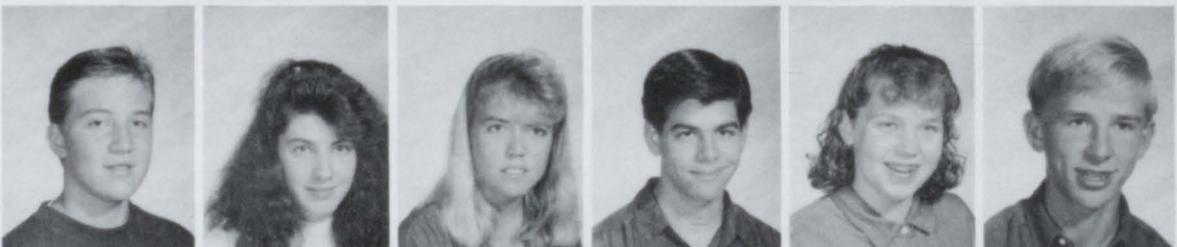


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*Aaron Bugaiski
Andrea Burnell
Jeffery Butcher
Margot Cain
Suzanne Cameron
Thomas Campau
Angela Campbell
Darci Campbell
Sean Campbell
Cheri Corp



Erik Carrier
*Richard Case
Kristin Casper
Dana Catlett
Nicholas Cavis
Rachel Champonoy
Cameron Chapman
Mandy Chappel
Rebecca Chivers
Trisha Chivers
Angela Christy

*Not Pictured





For many freshmen the first year of high school is a very exciting time. This first year was even more special for the twelve Queen's Court nominees. The freshmen class nominated these ladies to represent their class.

Ladies Sparkle With Elegance

All of the nominees enjoyed the many activities provided for the Queen's Court nominees. "I really enjoyed all of the things that they had planned for us, like the brunch. That was a lot of fun," said Stephanie Porter ('96).

Two girls were selected to represent their class. "Being nominated to Queen's Court was an experience that I'll always remember," said Danielle Kearns ('96). Unfortunately not all of the girls could be chosen, but Angie Campbell and Danielle Kearns were the two girls who represented the class of '96.

—Jenny Davies

Freshmen Court Nominees—Front Row: Kari Hill, Andrea Krause, Michelle Allen, Angie Campbell. Back Row: Christine O'Connor, Elizabeth Artman, Melveena Beach, Danielle Kearns, Shannon Gibson, Missy Pettee, Jacklynn O'Boyle, Stephanie Porter, Melvina Beach.



Photo by Matt Walters

L eaders Of The Pack

Time, hard work, and dedication are three of the qualities that the freshmen Student Council officers possess.

The ability to work together is another important quality that all of the officers must have. "We can get our job done faster when we all work together," said Jason Anderson ('96).

The officers led the freshmen class in activities like Mardi Gras, Snow, and other Student Council projects. "It was really fun working with everyone at Mardi Gras and to see our wall come together," said Kari Hall ('96).

The freshman student council officers showed that they really knew how to lead their class through a fun and successful year.

—Jenny Davies

At a student council meeting Dylan Ruiz, Kari Hall, and Missy Pettee look over some notes in order to prepare for the next meeting. The officers work hard to make the student council great.

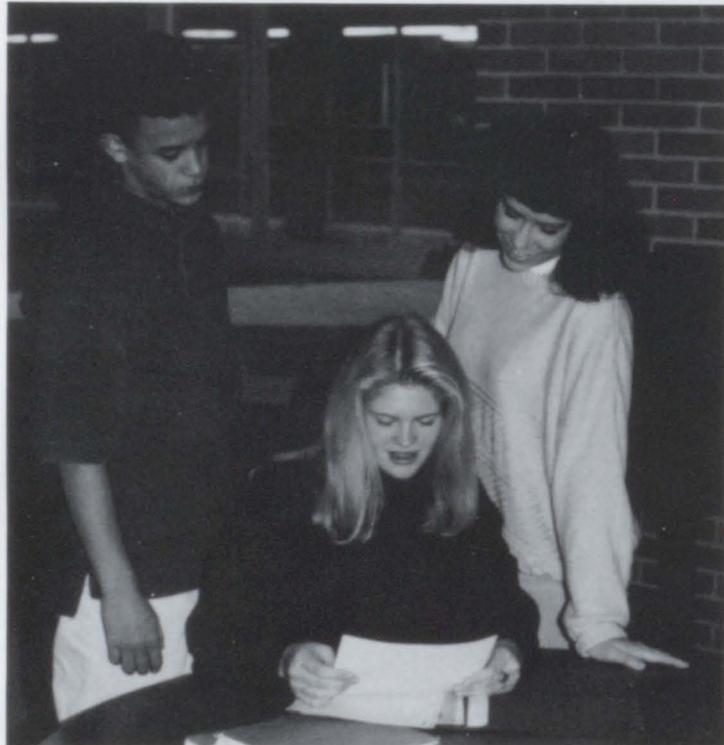


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Marcello Cipollone
Amber Cohea
Erica Coleman
Nicole Collins
Jennifer Cox
Michael Coyne
Caroline Crawford
Jason Cristini
Deena Currie
Rory Curtis

James Daley
Jamie Danna
Tiffany Datema
Donald Dautel
Jennie Davey
Jennifer Davies
Courtney Day
George Day
David Dean
Mandy Dean

Katherine Devendorf
Melissa Dickinson
Gary Dimon
Richard Dougoud
Jamie Downing
Ryan Drake
Brad Driscoll
Mark Dubs Jr.
Mark Duckworth
Troy Dumont

Kristopher Dundas
Kimberly Dungan
Jessica Marie Dunn
John Durkin
Shawn Eagle
Jamie Eddy
Angela Ellis
Jonathon Essenmacher
Brooke Everitt
Michelle Farrington

Jeffery Fetterly
Samuel Fields
Jason Fletcher
Patrick Foster
Matthew Fox
Allen Francis
Joann Frasier
Tiina Fretenborough
Joseph Frey
Jeffrey Frizzle

Chelley Frohardt
Shelly Fye
Heather Gardner
Carl Daniel Gay
Jason Genaw
Danelle Gerspach
Shannon Gibson
Michael Gladchun
Kelly Gladwish
Stacy Glazar

Kathy Goebel
*Derrick Goodman
Christopher Gough
Tammy Goulette
Jessica Gourlay
Rebecca Graham
Bobbie Green
Karen Grinder
Justin Haen
John Haggerty
Karolyn Hall
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Kimberly Hall
Louis Hall
Micah Hall
Carissa Harder
Kevin Harrison
***James Hartman**
Cary Harvill
Jennifer Havel
Mark Hawley
Donald Haynes
Christy Head



Brian Henderson
Jessica Hendrick
Troy Hess
John Hills
Kevin Hinton
Rachel Hipple
Richard Hipple
David Holdburg
Jenny Holka
Jamie Holt



Andrew Horvath
James Hubbard
Jacquie Hughes
Megan Irwin
Jill Jamison
Jason Jarvis
Chad Johnson
Jessica Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Melissa Johnson



Michel Johnson
Latisha Johnston
Nicole Johnston
Stacey Jones
Ashraf Joseph
Monica Karbowski
Amanda Kaschafsky
Danielle Kearns
Raechel Kearns
Kerrie Keeler



Bethany Kemp
Timothy Kennedy
Charles King
Timothy Kodlowski
Kelly Kondrath
Jacob Kotranza
Sarah Kavach
Kevin Kozloff
Joshua Kramp
Andrea Krause



Jeremy Kreis
Anthony Kring
John Kuehl
Trina Lakin
Melissa Langham
Stacy Lapish
Gera Lavere
Lisa Lawerence
Renee Lepien
Michael Lessie



Alan Lewandowski
Molly Lewandowski
Sarah Lewandowski
Vern Lilly
Theresa Lisee
Kathleen Loewenthal
Robert Lopez
Emily Lundblad
Paul Ludenberg
Timothy Macrury



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G oing With The Flow

Along with the familiar pressures to fit in and be accepted by friends, high school brings new ones: to get better grades, become involved, and to start thinking about the future. For some freshmen, these new pressures were overwhelming. Others took them all in stride. "Last year I was on the honor roll every marking period, this year I'm barely passing," said Carl Gay ('96).

Still for some students, it has not been a problem. "I had no problem adjusting to Northern and to all of the new pressures because I really like all of my classes," said Kari Hall ('96).

So how did students adjust to all of these new pressures? "I did spend more time studying, but it wasn't a big problem," said Raechel Kearns ('96).

—Hilary Bridge

In the hall before class, freshmen Mackenzie Bower, Alissa McClintic, Tara Zimmer, and Janelle Peters discuss the day's plans. Socializing in the halls is a popular activity among freshmen.



I rom Here To There

How do freshmen get to school on time? No matter how it is done, one thing is for sure transportation for freshmen who cannot drive to school is difficult. Missing the bus does not help either. "I like getting a ride to school because if I need to go early for a meeting, it isn't a problem," said Danielle Kearns ('96).

Some students can find a ride that will always be there, but others ride the bus. "I don't like riding the bus, but it gets me home," said Jeremy Kreis ('96).

Though the bus is always on time, it is a problem for Jenny Holka ('96). "I don't like to stand outside in the cold waiting for the bus," she said.

Most students agree driving to school will be a relief.

—Hilary Bridge

After the final bell, freshmen Angie Christy and Becky Chivers board the bus to go home. Many freshmen ride the bus to and from school.



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Justin Malburg
Frederick Manuilow
Kristin Marshall
Melissa Martin
Dawn Masters
Scott Matzka
Annette Maxwell
Mark Maxwell
Shannon May
Heather McAuley



Annajean McCabe
Alissa McClintic
Corrie McConchie
Robert McDaniels
Deborah McDonald
Christopher McFarlane
Stephen McGregor
Ryan McInnis
Amey McKenzie
Melissa McKenzie



Michelle McKenzie
Erin McLaughlin
Renee McLeod
Chad McNaughton
Michael Mechtenberg
Michael Medvezky
Denisha Miller
Jeannette Miller
Matthew Miller
Nicole Miller



Katherine Mills
Craig Moeller
Angela Moews
Kathleen Mohr
Matthew Molesworth
Jeremy Moore
Kosharria Morgan
Craig Morris
Heather Morrison
Thomas Morrison



Gary Mouton
Johnnie Murrill
Anthony Myers
Charles Neruda
Melissa Nestle
Steven Nichols
Nathan Noetzl
Erin Norris
Jacklynn O'Boyle
Christine O'Connor



Gabriel Olvera
Lee Orrell
Jeffrey Oswald
Shawn Pace
Jennifer Paeth
Michael Paeth
Holly Palazzolo
Melissa Papineau
*Denny Parmann
Gordon Parmenter
Jeffrey Pauch



Alicia Pelcher
Janelle Peters
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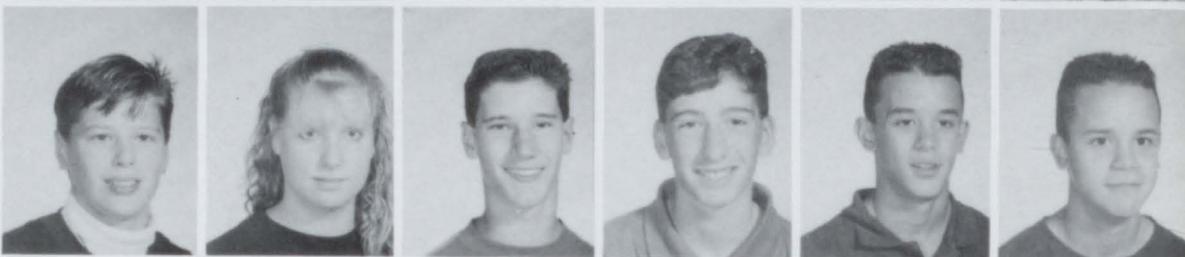
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Heather Redman



Mandy Reeves
Jamie Reid
Tammy Reid
Jody Relken
Samantha Relken
Jeffrey Reynolds
Timothy Reynolds
Reynal Richards
Krista Robinette
Sheila Robinson



Thomas Robinson
Susan Rodgers
Louis Roppesch
Joshua Rubin
Dylan Ruiz
Nathan Ruiz
Stephen Rumptz
Amy Rusch
John Ruthven
Tanya Rutkofskie



Sairah Saeed
Mellisa Salgado
*Benigno Salinas
Richard Sanchez
Alyssa Sanford
Christina Schenher
*Samuel Schlimpf
Julie Schutt
Adam Schwarz
Melissa Seaman
Mandy Secord
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Elizabeth Sheaffer
Karrie Sheer
Craig Sheldon
Christi Shelly
*John Sheperd
Sarah Shippy
Danielle Shoudy
Todd Shovan
Jason Simerson
Andrew Simpson
Jason Skotcher



Sara Slowinski
Robert Smalldon
Nicholas Smerer
Bobbi Jo Smith
Kimberly Smith
Michael Smith
Michelle Smith
Donald Soehren
Matthew Soulliere
Jeremy Sparling



Andrea Sparr
Anthony Spencer
Brad St'Onge
Elizabeth Staley
Matthew Standish
Wayne Stanislowski
Stephanie Staples
Lisa Stein
Tricia Stein
Sarah Stevens



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J un Times To Recall

The freshman year is full of lasting memories. Events such as Mardi Gras and football games add excitement to the year. Most freshmen attended the back to school dance, the first major activity. "The first dance was really fun. I got to see all of my friends, and meet new people," said Andrea Burnell ('96).

Mardi Gras wall-building was another popular event. For seven days the freshmen worked behind the gym on their wall. "Even though I got a lot of paint on myself, I had fun," said Juan Alonso ('96).

Football games were also a part of the freshman year. Those who attended had a good time, either cheering the team toward victory or socializing with other classmates. "Football games are a good place to get together with friends and meet new people," said Jill Jamison ('96).

—Hilary Bridge

Excited freshmen cheer their class toward victory at the games assembly. The class of '96 took second place at this event.



Following In Sibling's Footsteps

No matter how good a teacher is, there will be a time when they will call you by a sibling's name. Some students take it as a compliment being compared to an older brother or sister. "I don't mind when teachers mistake me for one of my sisters because it's an easy mistake to make," said Stacy Lapish ('96).

For some, being called by a sibling's name is awful, but this mistake has advantages. "I like having a sister at school because she can tell me what to expect from my teachers," said Amy Strauss ('96).

Having an older sibling has disadvantages, too. "I wouldn't want to make a team because my sister was good. I'd want to make it for myself," said Kim Smith ('96).

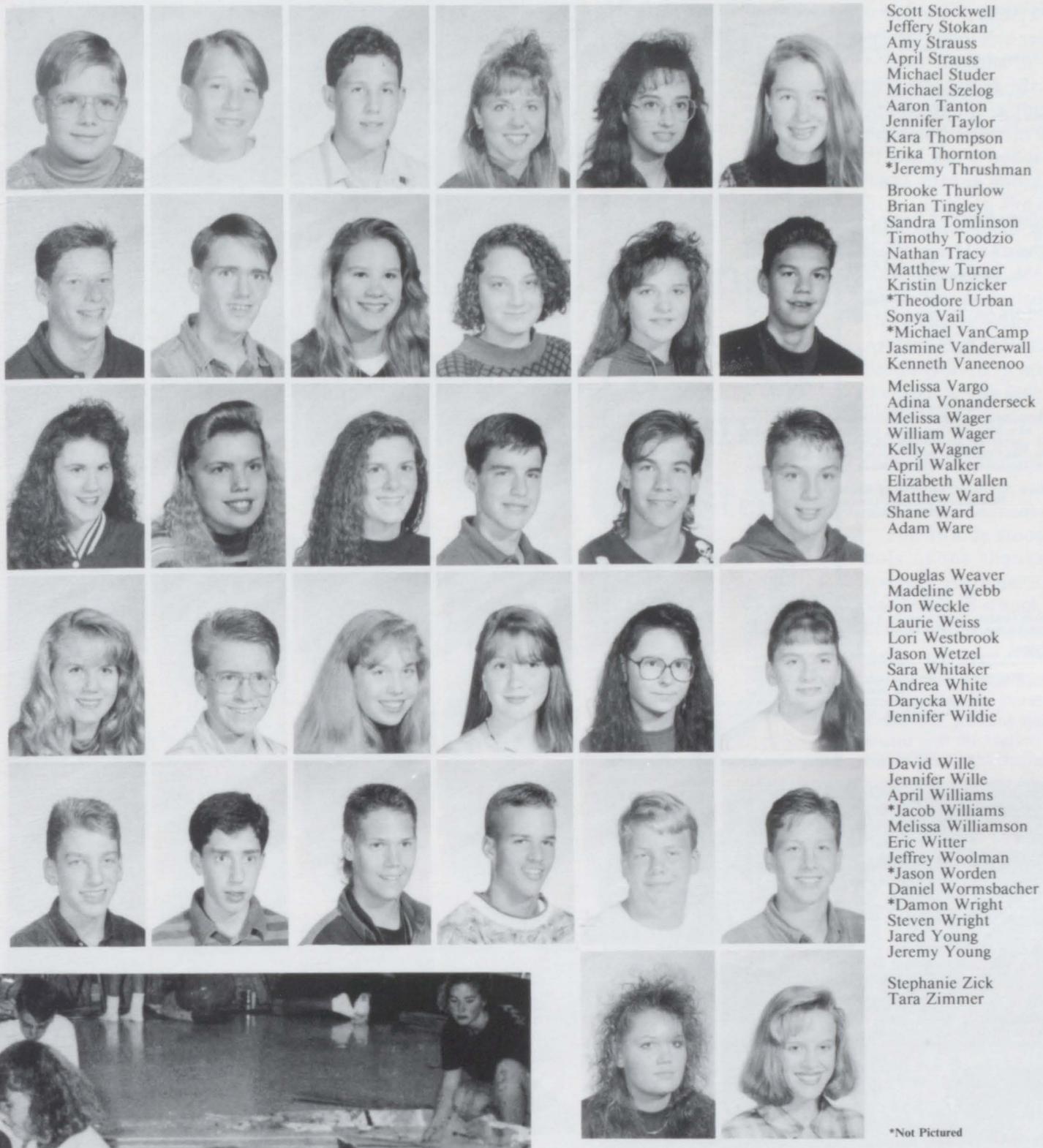
—Hilary Bridge

Freshmen Melissa Boshaw gets some homework assistance from her sister Debbie Boshaw ('94). Help with homework is another advantage of having an older sibling.



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Scott Stockwell
Jeffery Stokan
Amy Strauss
April Strauss
Michael Studer
Michael Szelog
Aaron Tanton
Jennifer Taylor
Kara Thompson
Erika Thornton
*Jeremy Thrushman

Brooke Thurlow
Brian Tingley
Sandra Tomlinson
Timothy Toodzio
Nathan Tracy
Matthew Turner
Kristin Unzicker
*Theodore Urban
Sonya Vail
*Michael VanCamp
Jasmine Vanderwall
Kenneth Vaneenoo

Melissa Vargo
Adina Vonanderseck
Melissa Wager
William Wager
Kelly Wagner
April Walker
Elizabeth Wallen
Matthew Ward
Shane Ward
Adam Ware

Douglas Weaver
Madeline Webb
Jon Weckle
Laurie Weiss
Lori Westbrook
Jason Wetzel
Sara Whitaker
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Jennifer Wildie

David Wille
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*Jacob Williams
Melissa Williamson
Eric Witter
Jeffrey Woolman
*Jason Worden
Daniel Wormsbacher
*Damon Wright
Steven Wright
Jared Young
Jeremy Young

Stephanie Zick
Tara Zimmer

*Not Pictured

Gathering together to put the final touches on their Mardi Gras wall, a group of freshmen work diligently. The freshmen placed second in the Mardi Gras wall competition.

Mrs. Louella Allen, Curriculum Director, Drama Club Co-Adviser, NHS Co-Adviser

Mrs. Mary Anderson, Media Specialist

Mrs. Claudia Arko, School Social Worker

Mr. Michael Artman, English Teacher, YES Adviser, Quiz Bowl Co-

Adviser

Mr. Richard Baker, Civics Teacher, Wrestling Coach

Mrs. Sandra Bartee, Noon Hour Supervisor

Mr. James Bates, PE Teacher, Ass't Football/Basketball Coach

Mr. Joel Bates, Biology Teacher, STAND Co-Adviser, Ass't Football/Ass't

Wrestling Coach



Mr. Eugene Blynn, Math Teacher, Freshman Class Adviser

Mrs. Karen Bouldrey, Counseling Secretary

Mr. Keith Bricker, Counselor

Mr. Eulio Briones, PHASD Information Services Director

Mrs. Gail Brown, Kitchen Manager

Mr. James Burnell, Ass't Principal, Athletic Director

Mrs. Barbara Calabro, Kitchen Staff

Miss Olga Cantu, Directed Studies Teacher

Mr. Richard Chapman, Ass't Principal, NHS Co-Adviser, STAND Co-

Adviser



Mrs. Ann Cheery, Directed Studies Teacher

Mr. Greg Christensen, Band Director, Instrumental Music Teacher

Mrs. Michelle Christensen, Interpreter, Flags Adviser

Mrs. Carol Connell, Directed Studies Teacher

Mr. Alex Crittenden, Ass't Principal, Attendance Director

Mr. Patrick Curley, Psychology/Journalism Teacher, Newspaper Adviser,

Senior Class Adviser

Mr. Craig Dahlke, PE Teacher, Varsity Football/JV Basketball Coach

Mrs. Mary Davenport, Directed Studies Teacher

Mr. Ronald Davey, Math/Computer Teacher, Women's Volleyball/Varsity

Softball Coach



Mr. David Dazer, English/German Teacher

Mr. Michael Dineen, Math Teacher

Ms. Susan Doherty, English/Speech Teacher, WORW Adviser

Ms. Carolee Dowd, English/Per. Arts Teacher, Drama Club Co-Adviser,

All School Play Adviser

Mrs. Janet Eastman, History Teacher, Quiz Bowl Co-Adviser, Junior

Class Adviser

Mrs. Arlene Elliott, Counselor, STAND Co-Adviser

Mr. Robert Elliott, PE Teacher

Mr. Lynn Esterline, Auto Mechanics Teacher

Mrs. Deloris Fijak, Senior Citizen Volunteer



Mrs. Sharon Frederick-Sutter, Directed Studies/Sign Language Teacher

Mrs. Kathe Foster, English Teacher

Mr. Al Gable, Bookkeeping Teacher, Co-op Director, DECA Adviser

Miss Donna Galoit, Health/Home Economics Teacher

Mrs. Ann Glecke, Directed Studies Teacher

Mrs. Debbie Gladchun, CRC Technician

Mrs. Carol Goldfarb, Math Teacher, Sophomore Class Adviser

Mr. James Goldsworthy, Principal, Parent Advisory Council

Mrs. Linda Gostinger, Biology Teacher



Mr. Fred Green, History/POD Teacher

Ms. Laura Gutt, Building Substitute, Freshman Class Adviser

Mr. Thomas Hamilton, History Teacher

Mrs. Irene Hammill, English Teacher

Mr. Dan Hanton, PE/POD Teacher, Fresh Football, Men's Varsity Basketball, Ass't Wrestling, Women's Track Coach, Varsity Club Adviser

Mr. Dennis Hawtin, Power Mechanics, Vocal Music, Drafting Teacher, Choir Director, Ski Club Adviser

Mrs. Debra Hesterberg, German Teacher, German Club Adviser

Mr. Thomas Hildebrandt, Science Teacher

Mr. David Jex, Custodian



Mrs. Gloria Johnston, Secretary

Mrs. Susan Jones, Math Teacher, Sophomore Class Adviser

Mrs. Laura Kilbourne, Noon Hour Supervisor

Mr. Eddie Kindle, Student Teacher

Mrs. Arlene Klebba, Secretary

Mr. Larry Klink, Biology Teacher, Men's Baseball Coach

Ms. Patricia Knapp, Business Work Experience Teacher, BPA Adviser, Student Council Adviser

Mr. Paul Kruse, Math Teacher, Ass't Wrestling Coach

Mr. Raymond LaBelle, French/Math Teacher, Junior Class Adviser





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G oing Down In History

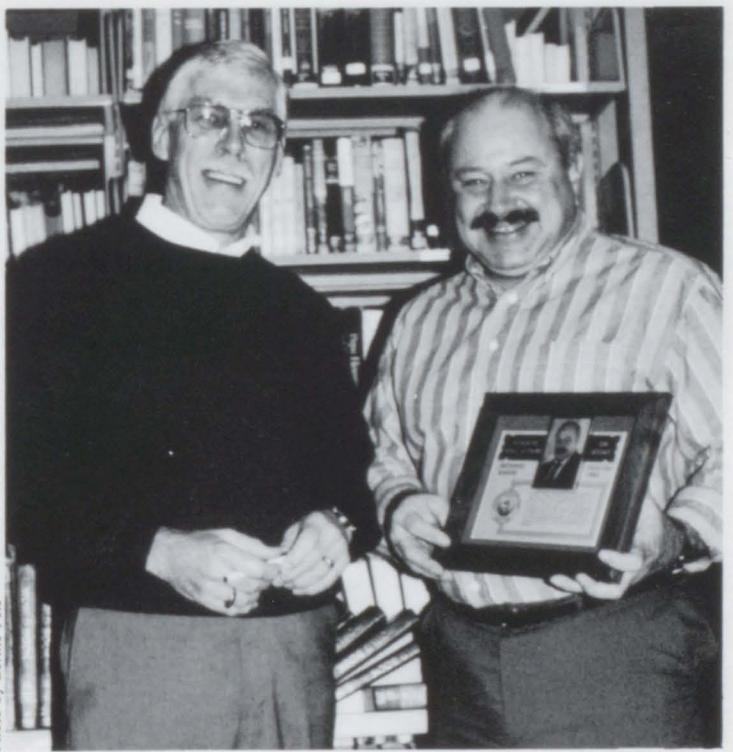
Several teachers have received honorable awards. The honors students of the Class of 1992 voted Mr. Donald Aikins as one of the most influential teachers in their lives. "I was quite honored. It always means more coming from students. I'm really going to miss them when I retire," said Mr. Donald Aikins.

In September, Mr. Richard Baker was inducted into the University of Wisconsin Stout Athletic Hall of Fame. "I have been involved in athletics for the past twenty-seven years. I had three varsity letters in football, wrestling, and track in college. I also coached wrestling now at the school," said Baker.

The awards stood as symbols of the thanks for the teachers' participation and involvement in school, and their help with the students.

—Stephanie Buckeridge

In the library, Mr. Richard Baker proudly shows Mr. Donald Aikins his award. Mr. Richard Baker was inducted into the University of Wisconsin Stout Athletic Hall of Fame.



ave You Seen Them?

One October day a terrible crime was committed which caused commotion in the advanced composition class. Hair was cut off Ms. Kathe Foster's troll.

Students began to bring Ms. Foster trolls. The collection rapidly grew to thirty-one.

Soon, disaster struck again. Mr. Dan Hanton, Ms. Patricia Knapp, and the Student Council kidnapped the trolls.

Ms. Knapp and the Student Council took pictures of trolls in various places such as hanging from a noose before returning them. "They were creative in the theft," said Ms. Foster.

"I think the whole situation is very funny," said Jason Kent ('93). The incidents helped to make the year more entertaining.

—Stephanie Buckridge

Above her collection, Ms. Kathe Foster displays one of her many trolls. Student Council and Ms. Foster's composition classes have fought over the trolls on numerous occasions.

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Mr. Jeff LaLonde, Student Teacher
 Mrs. Sheri LaMarra, Directed Studies Teacher
 Mrs. Megan Landon, English Teacher
 Mrs. Barbara LaVere, Noon Hour Supervisor
 Mr. Al Lewandowski, Geography/Computer Teacher
 Mr. Henry Lowe, Interpreter
 Mrs. Tamra Marinello, Secretary
 Mrs. Linda Marks, Counselor, STAND Co-Adviser
 Mr. Robert Mattson, Counselor, Equestrian Team Adviser



Mr. Larry Miller, English Teacher
 Mrs. Donna Morgan, Senior Citizen Volunteer
 Mr. Gary Nesbitt, Chemistry/Anatomy Teacher, JV Football, Frosh Basketball, Women's Track Coach
 Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Secretary
 Mrs. Debra Oyler, Media Specialist
 Mr. Ed Peitz, Directed Studies Teacher, Women's Basketball/JV Women's Softball Coach
 Mrs. Helen Phillips, Noon Hour Supervisor
 Mrs. Sandra Politowicz, Spanish Teacher
 Mr. Stan Renner, Curriculum Director



Mrs. Anita Reynolds, Executive Secretary
 Mrs. Ellen Rogers, POD Teacher, Close-Up Sponsor
 Mr. Lonnie Rutkoiske, History Teacher, School Improvement Chairperson, JV Football Coach
 Miss Linda Scandalis, English Teacher, Cheerleading Adviser
 Mr. Doug Soule, Counselor
 Mr. James Stayer, Math/Science Teacher
 Mr. John Stein, Head Custodian
 Mrs. Beth Taylor, Directed Studies Teacher
 Mrs. Marvis Teff, Accounting Clerk



Mrs. Roberta Temple, Kitchen Staff
 Mrs. Marilyn Totten, Kitchen Staff
 Mrs. Jill Vanchon, Directed Studies Coordinator
 Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel, Civics/Journalism Teacher, Yearbook Adviser
 Mr. Joseph Vettese, Directed Studies Teacher
 Mrs. Donna Whitford, Secretary
 Mr. Pete Woods, Math Teacher, Track Coach
 Mr. Al Wright, Business/English Teacher, Women's Tennis Coach
 Mr. Ron Zimmer, Custodian

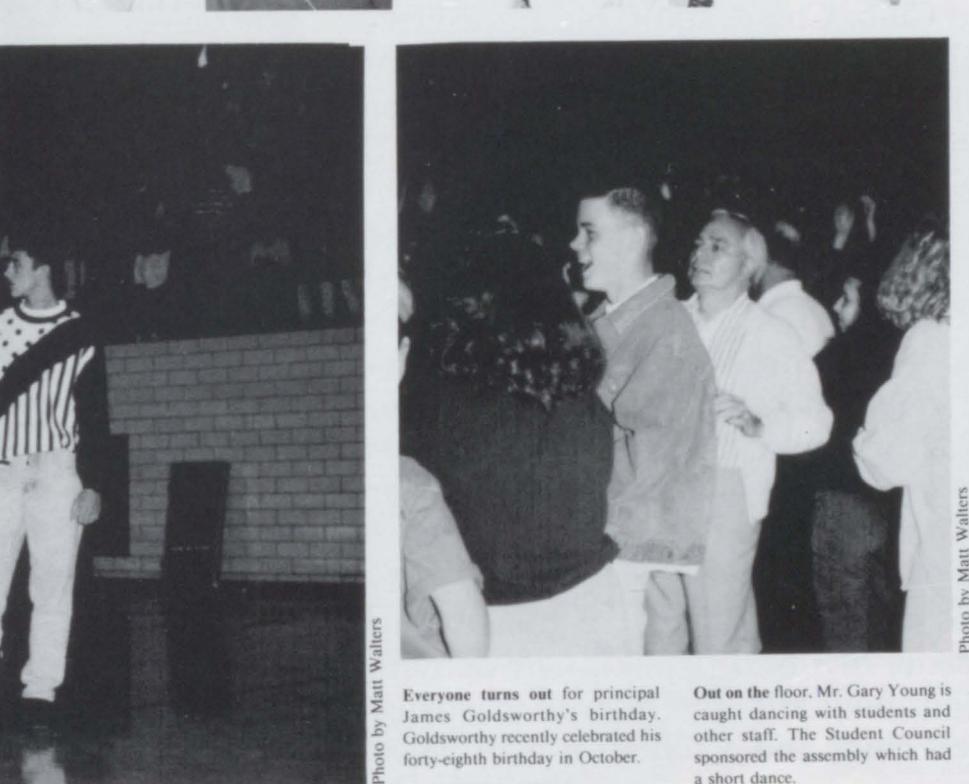


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Everyone turns out for principal James Goldsworthy's birthday. Goldsworthy recently celebrated his forty-eighth birthday in October.

Out on the floor, Mr. Gary Young is caught dancing with students and other staff. The Student Council sponsored the assembly which had a short dance.

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Camera Shy Staff

- Mr. Donald Aikins, English Teacher
- Mrs. Sherry Beauchamp, Kitchen Staff
- Mrs. Vicki Bishop, Kitchen Staff
- Mr. Thomas Blackney, Physics/Chemistry Teacher
- Mrs. Kathleen Burkhard, Kitchen Staff
- Mrs. Merelene Crawford, Custodian
- Mrs. Sandra Doan, Operational Services
- Mrs. Kathy Ernst, Kitchen Staff
- Mrs. Mary Ann Foxlee, English Teacher
- Miss Diane Fugiel, PE Teacher
- Mr. Larry Hauver, custodian
- Mr. Howard Heidemann, Chemistry Teacher
- Mrs. Valerie Jenkins, Kitchen Staff
- Mrs. Nancy Johnson, Health Teacher
- Mr. Paul Johnson, Electronics Teacher, VICA Adviser
- Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, Kitchen Staff
- Mrs. Connie Kreh, Typing/Clerical Block Teacher
- Mrs. Julie LaBeau, Art Teacher
- Miss Pat LaVoy, History Teacher
- Mrs. Bernice Massman, Kitchen Staff
- Mrs. Linda Matthews, Kitchen Staff
- Mrs. Kathleen Matis, Kitchen Staff
- Ms. Martha Metz, Directed Studies Teacher
- Mrs. Pamela Mosler, Math Teacher
- Mrs. Karen Rapley, Kitchen Staff
- Mr. Peter Ryskewec, French Teacher
- Mr. Richard Talladay, Math Teacher
- Mrs. Kathy Stein, Athletic Secretary
- Mr. Edward Tinsley, Marketing/Retail/Business Work Experience Teacher, School Store Supervisor
- Mr. Chuck Vaughn, Custodian
- Mrs. Patricia Whymer, Secretary
- Mr. Gary Young, Civics Teacher

It's All Here

"It is a real commitment to become involved, but everyone takes pride in the jobs they do."
—Ms. Patricia Knapp

What gives people a chance to participate and interact with fellow students? Where do students find the opportunity to share experiences with others who have common interests as themselves?

It all starts with activities. Extracurricular activities are what help to define any school; they showed where student interest lay and student interests were many and varied. "This school has a lot of clubs for students to get involved in," said Kim Moore ('93).

Activities that involved community awareness, such as STAND and the Ecology Club helped our students to find a meaningful way of dealing with critical issues like drinking, drugs, and our environment. The Three Stages: the Performing Arts and Drama Club, Choir, and Band furnished an artistic vein for students, staff, and parents. WORW, the school radio station, was a voice through which our school could be heard in the area.

Student Council planned activities for students and the community as well as represented the voice of the student body. Student Council sponsored many of the school dances, provided a senior citizen luncheon which senior citizens and council members both looked forward to. The money for the expenses had to be raised by members. "It is a real commitment to become involved, but everyone takes pride in themselves and the jobs they do," said Ms. Patricia Knapp.

The students involved in the many activities, displayed enormous amounts of spirit in whatever projects their clubs and activities were involved.

—Neill MacLeod-Hunter



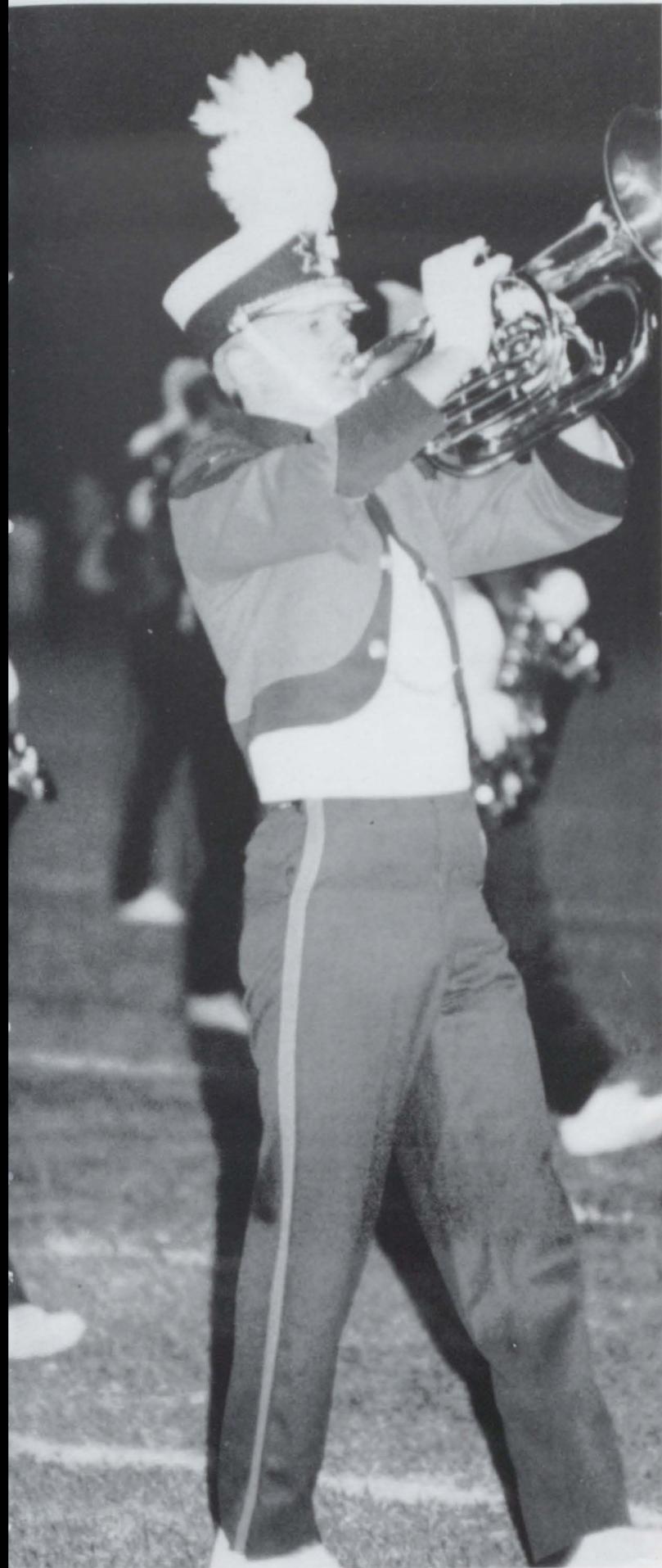


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Marching down the football field is a common activity for Jeff Topolewski ('94). The band has been a pleasant diversion during halftimes.

Induction notices for new NHS members are handed out during third hour. Denise Betts ('93) and Molly Mechtenberg ('93) deliver notices complete with balloons.



Photo by Matt Walters



Cone crew members gather to cheer on the team. The cone crew attended as many games as possible in order to provide support.

Power Positions

In the Leadership Role

With all the activities that were sponsored by the Student Council, the organization needed efficiency. Over one hundred students were involved, making it the largest Student Council in the MAC League.

Students voted last spring to elect five Student Council officers in addition to four officers and thirteen representatives for each grade. Twenty-six other members were appointed by the officers to serve on the Executive Board to help keep the group running smoothly. The Executive Board helped organize assemblies, wrote thank-you notes, and had many other various duties throughout the school. Their positions lasted for one semester. "The Student Council being well organized makes planning an activity faster with no problems and

everyone's job a little bit easier," said Charlie Zimmer ('94).

The Student Council based its structure on a point system. Members needed to volunteer in various activities to earn the required number of points needed to remain a member. "Getting elected is difficult enough, but it is once someone has been elected that's when the actual responsibility starts," said adviser Ms. Patricia Knapp.

Student Council met every Tuesday to discuss ways to help both the community and the school. The goal was to provide the best activities for students and to help the community as well. They achieved their goal in part due to the well organized structure of the Student Council.

—Neepa Modi



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Student Council officers, and Ms. Patricia Knapp help celebrate Mr. G's birthday. They gave him a picture album with three years of memories.

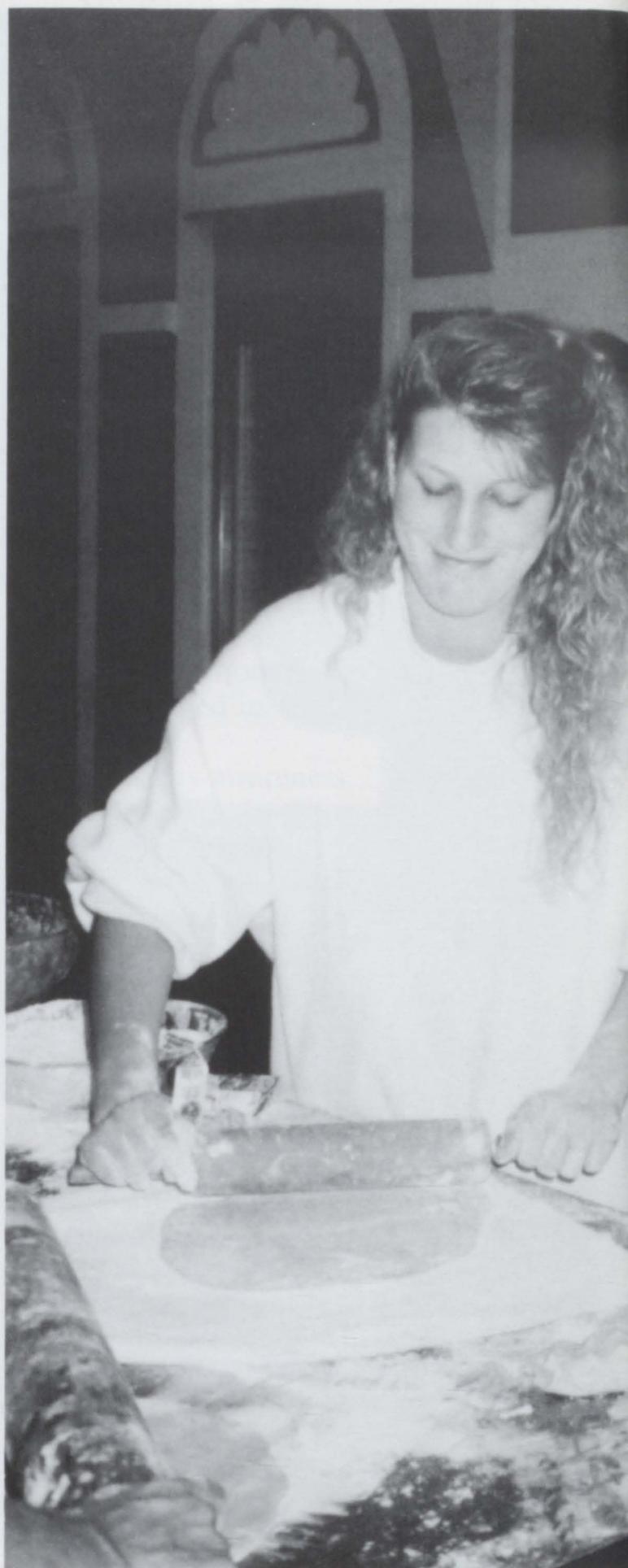




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The Student Council gathers to discuss upcoming items that are on their agenda. The Student Council meets Tuesday mornings.

In order to complete a pie for the pie sale, Melissa Dyson ('94) rolls out a crust. The profits from the sale went toward the Senior Citizen Luncheon.

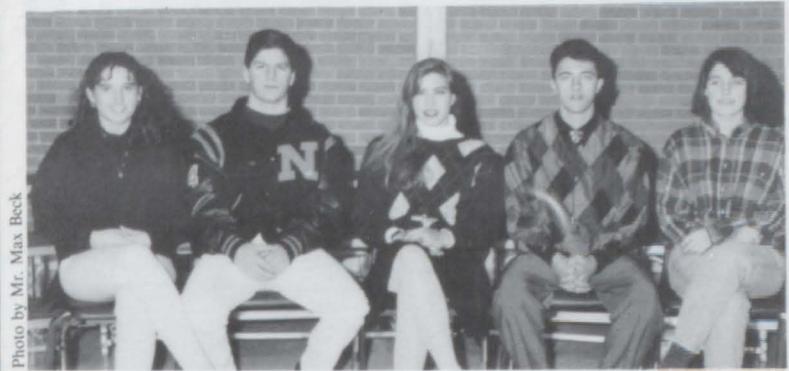


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Student Council Officers: Mindy Zito, secretary; Charlie Zimmer, treasurer; Tracey Noetzel, president; Corey Moretz, vice president; Rachel Eichberger, parliamentarian.



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Executive Board—Front Row: Jana Gilbert, Katie Gostinger, Sarah Goldfarb, Kristin Coughlin, Jenny Pocklington, Michelle Gosger, Tamara Knowlton, Neepa Modi, Toni Coniglio. **Second Row:** adviser, Ms. Patricia Knapp, Angela Picot, Tiffany Stevens, Trisha Wilkins, Jamie Betts, Nicole Jarvey, Melissa Dyson. **Back Row:** Melissa Russel, John Jelinek, Damon Amey, Matt Zito, Jeff Gladchun, Cory Moretz, Anne Schultz, John Essenmacher, Tracey Noetzel.



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Schoolwide Spirit

Coordinating and Planning

Student Council members spent several hours during and after school to plan activities for both the school and the community. Similar to the National Honor Society in the use of the point system, members needed to achieve a certain number of points each semester in order to stay on the Student Council for another semester.

Mardi Gras contributed to a large part of the annual Student Council activities. Student Council supervised the many activities such as wall building, door decorating, the Mardi Gras games, the Mardi Gras assembly and dance, and the cart races. "We had the most successful Mardi Gras Dance ever! My friends and I had a great time," said Shannon Martin ('93).

The winners of the door decorating received a free pizza party, second place winners won a free crazy bread party, and the third place winners won a Twinkie party. The winner of the door decorating contest was Ms. Kathe Foster's class. Mr. Peter Ryskewecz's class and Ms. Patt LaVoy's class followed respectively.

On October 31, the Student Council also participated in the annual pie sale in order to raise enough money to put on the Senior Citizen Luncheon. "We made 630 apple pies and spent five and a half hours making them. We had to form an assembly line to get them all done," said Ms. Patricia Knapp, Student Council adviser.

The Student Council has the hectic job of organizing and coordinating the various activities in school.

—Stephanie Buckridge



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Student Council Member Melissa Dyson ('94) helps put up a showcase. Student Council sets up many programs to recognize school functions.





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Fork in hand, Jason Anderson ('96) puts the finishing touches on an apple pie. The proceeds from the pie went toward the Senior Citizen Luncheon.



Student Council Senior Representatives—Front Row: Sarah Staples, Bob Nickerson, Bernie Pelc, Katie Gostinger, Jenny Walker, Melissa Kuhlman. Back Row: Keely Baribeau, Christina Sanchez, David VonAnderseck, Shannon Martin, TJ Gaffney, Ali Luckovich.



Student Council Junior Representatives—Front Row: Mary Beauchamp, Fatima Makki, Tracey Schaefer, Nichole Boyea, Dan Alonzo, Marget Ruffing, Marcella McKenzie, Tracey Johnson. Second Row: Andrea Scheurer, Sue Essenmacher, Charles Zimmer, John Eastman, Eric Osborn, Rachel Wagley. Back Row: Amy Beecroft, Steve Land, Jeff Gladchun, Corey Moretz, Matt Luhman.



Photo by Student Council

SC members paint over the PH graffiti on the fence. Tracy Noetzel ('93), Shannon Martin ('93), and Ali Luckovich ('93) completed the messy clean up.



After working on their door, Melissa Waters ('95), Leilani Connor ('93), and Julie Webb ('95) stand back to admire their handiwork.

Co-operation

Getting Everyone Involved

Many students might think that the Student Council is only involved with in-school activities. In actuality, the Student Council members actively involved themselves with the community.

In order to raise money for the Senior Citizen Luncheon student council members made and sold pies. "I felt that the senior citizen luncheon was a really nice gesture. The pie making was also a lot of fun," said Kari Hall ('96).

The Student Council participated in helping people of all ages. The members threw a Christmas party for underprivileged children. "Helping those who are less fortunate than you is always a good experience. The Christmas party for the children helped me appreciate all that I have," said Tiffany Thompson ('95).

The collection of canned

food for the hungry during the Christmas season was an event sponsored by the Student Council in which the whole school participated. The canned food drive was a competition between classes to see which class could collect the most canned food; the event was a big success. Many families had food to eat because of the efforts of Student Council members.

The annual Blood Drive was also sponsored by the Student Council. This plan to aid the community also turned out to be a success by helping those in need of blood.

With all the contributions that the Student Council made, this organization has managed to make the community a better place in which to live.

—Sujana Gundlapalli



At the Senior Citizen Luncheon Trisha Adler ('94) assists Ms. Helen Traverson. Senior citizens eagerly await the luncheon each year.

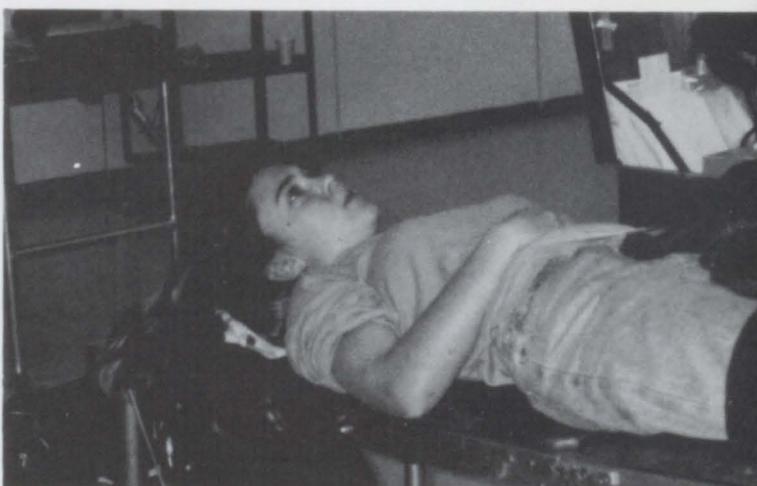
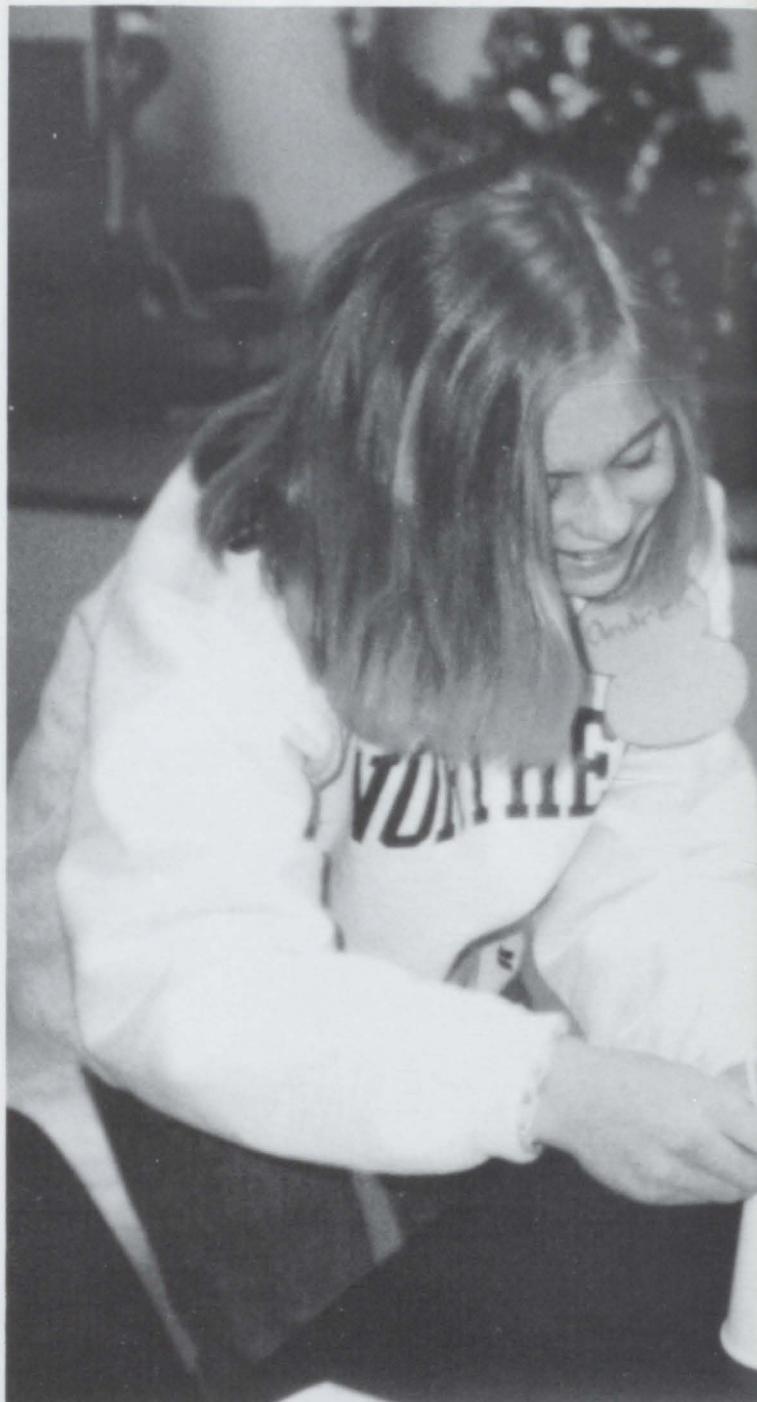


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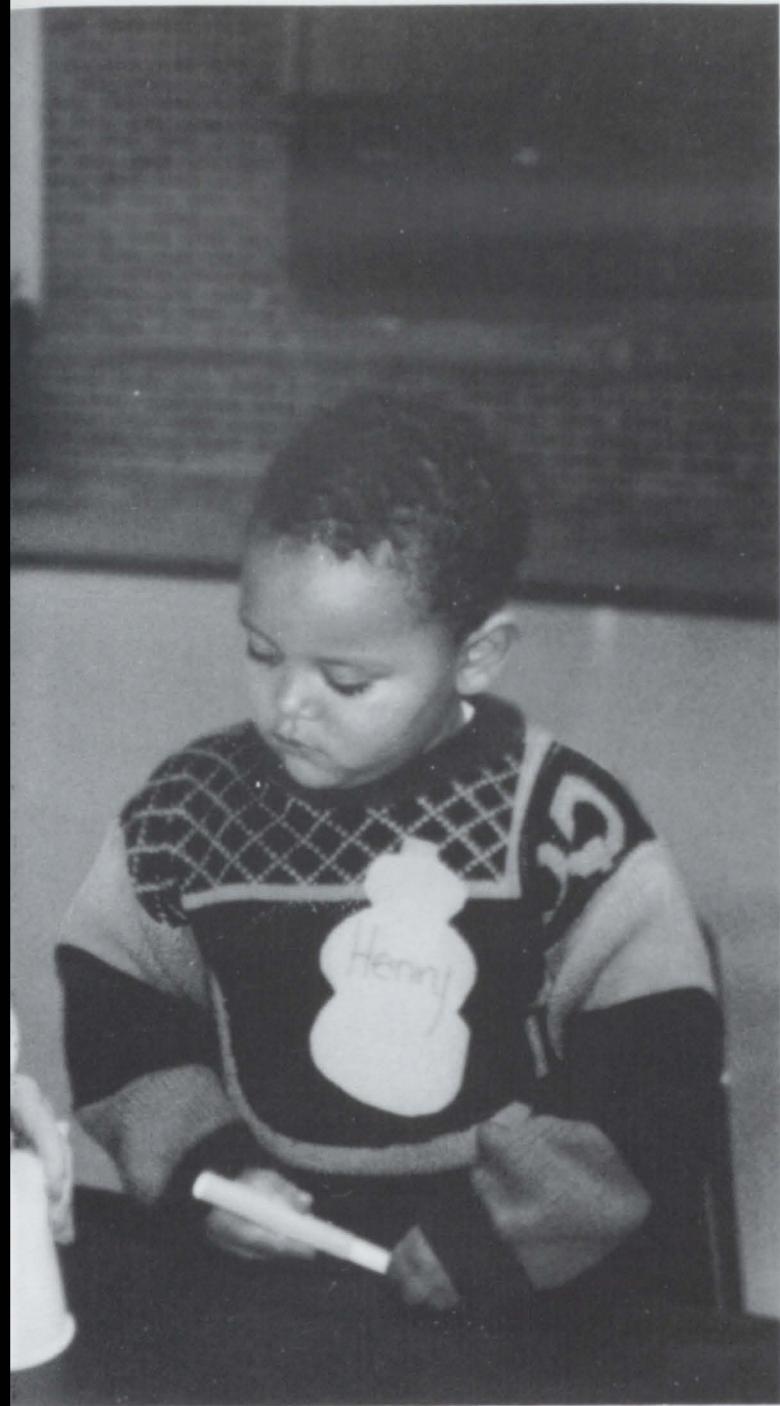


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At the Palmer Park recreation center,
Andrea Burnell ('96) helps out at a
party for Headstart. Headstart helps
underprivileged children in the area.



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Student Council Sophomore Representatives—Front Row: Kristopher Krenke, Marnie Galbraith, Laura Schmidt, Sarah Boucher, Andrea Minor, Anna Sparling, Ryan Nelson. Back Row: Pamela Bednarek, Keely Carson, Brandi Jones, Courtney Beck, Kari Weiss, Lisa Edmonson, Amy Burrows, Margaret Bales.



Photo by Mr. Max Beck

Student Council Freshman Representatives—Front Row: Jody Relken, Shannon Gibson, April Strauss, Jason Anderson, Lucie Preston, Amy Strauss, Missy Pettee. Second Row: Michelle Allen, Kari Hall, Sarah Shippy, Katherine Denvendorf, Andrea Grinder, Andrea Burnell. Back Row: April Walker, Andrea White, Chris Dundas, Lori Westbrook, Dylan Ruiz, Sairah Saeed.



Photo by Matt Walters

Patiently Katie Carey ('93) donates blood, for the annual blood drive. 336 pints of blood were donated by the students who participated.

During the canned food drive, John Musselman ('93) donates his share to help the hungry. Our school came in first in the MAC League.

Student Scholars

The Leaders of Tomorrow

What are a few of the many qualities that make up a National Honor Society student? Character, service, leadership, and scholarship are just a few of the many characteristics that describe a member.

"Being in the Honor Society takes a lot of time and effort, but it's well worth it," said Denise Betts ('93). Many hours are spent planning activities in school and also performing community services.

On January 20, 1992, Jason Kent ('93) was elected president of the National Honor Society. Molly Mechtenberg ('93) was elected vice president, Rachel Eichberger ('93) was voted secretary, and Denise Betts ('93) was chosen to be the treasurer of the Society.

With the help of Mrs. Louella Allen and Mr. Richard Chapman the National Honor Society officers and members planned many dif-

ferent activities and also put in many hours of volunteer work in the area.

Members volunteered their time at the Recycling Center and in the various soup kitchens around town. They also participated in the Hearts of Love in which they wrapped gifts for needy families and gave the gifts to them at Christmas time. "It feels really good to help someone less fortunate than you," said Kate Carey ('93).

Upon being accepted to the National Honor Society, members must attain a certain number of points which are acquired by participating in activities, in order to stay in the society. Therefore, members must work hard in order to stay a part of the National Honor Society, helping both the community and the school.

—Stephanie Buckridge

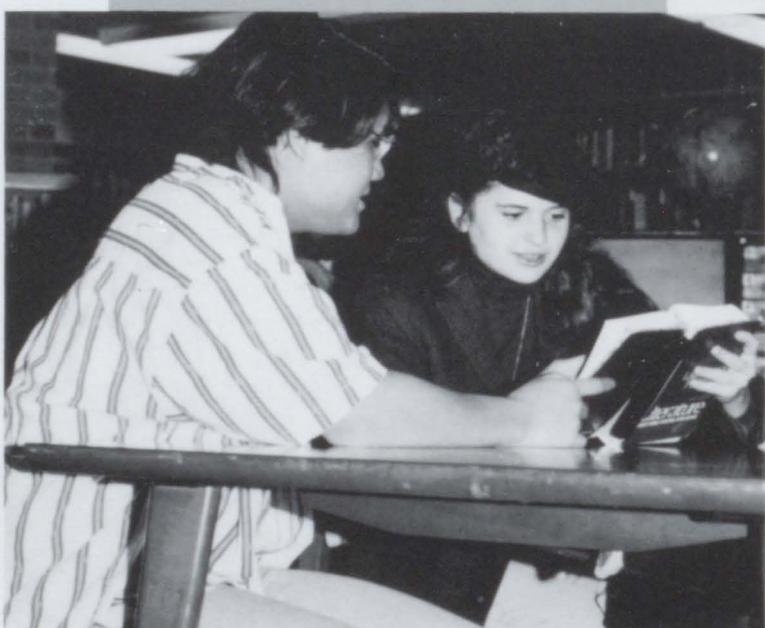


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In the library, Rey Pamatmat busily tutors Jenny Dickson. The library is a quiet place to go to in the morning for tutoring.



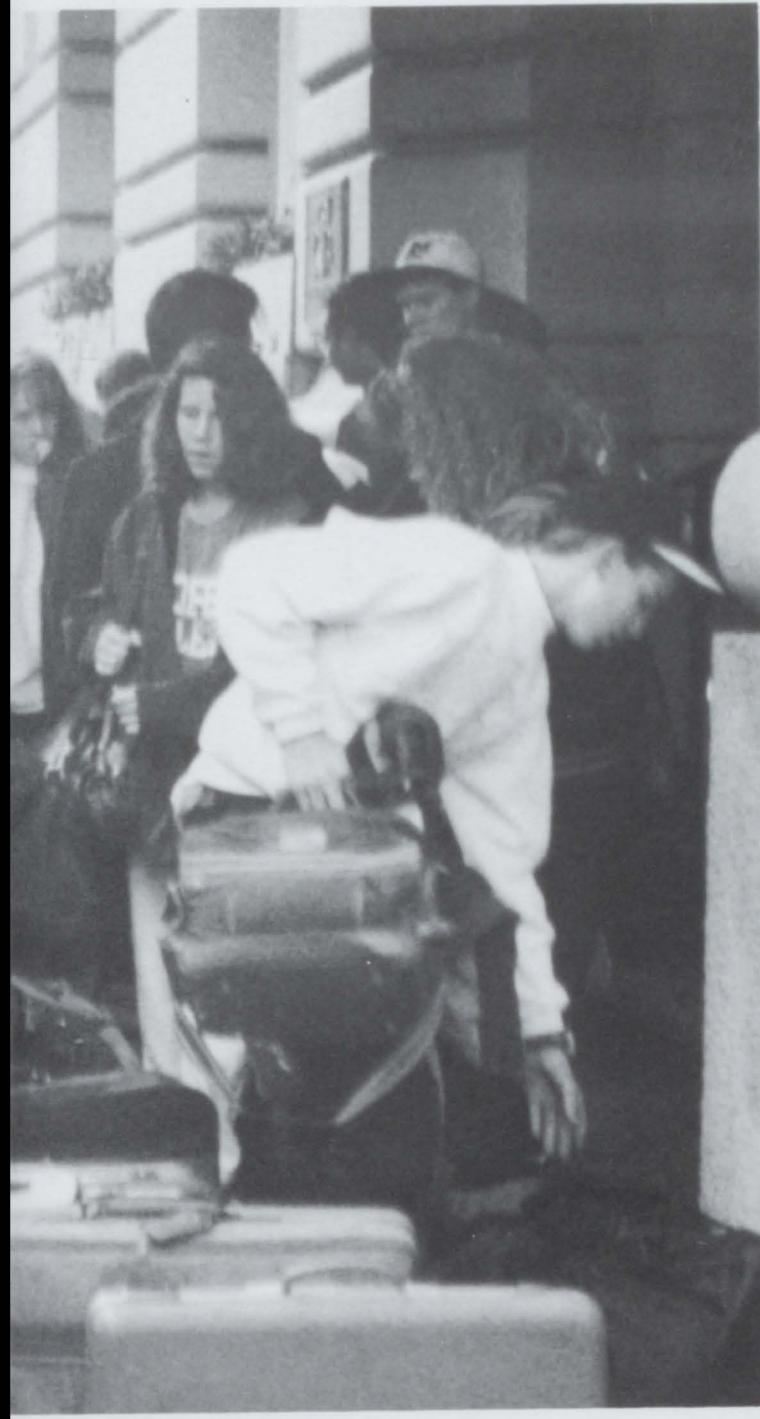


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Luggage is spread throughout the street on the National Honor Society's trip to Boston. Over 30 students traveled to Boston for the trip.



Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald

NHS Seniors—Front Row: Angie Johnson, Lesley Burke, co-adviser Mrs. Louella Allen, Denise Betts, Molly Mechtenberg, Jason Kent, Rachel Eichberger, co-adviser Mr. Richard Chapman, Kara Gibb, Kristen Clark. **Second Row:** Adrienne Wolford, Jeanette Sparling, Shannon Roland, Kristen Williamson, Mindy Zito, Andrea Scott, Kristie Goulette, Jenny Strauss, Marie Miller. **Third Row:** Kim Moore, Erika Lapish, Amy Furay, Christy Porter, Becky Allen, Melissa Daniels, Nicole Jacobs, Neala Stevens, Carrie Lewandowski, Mike Duffy, Katie Carey. **Fourth Row:** Keely Baribeau, Katie Gostinger, Andy Davidson, Katie Ketchum, Adam Hoffman, Matt Hoxsie, Andrea Switlicki, Chris Spencer, Joel Ferguson, Dan O'Conner, Angie Smith, Mike Lashbrook. **Back Row:** Dave O'Conner, Matt Gladchun, Keith Cohrs, Bill Faber, Bill Boldizar, Chris O'Connor, Jody Smith, Jeff Kriegbaum, Aaron Faust, Tom Kopp.



Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald

NHS Juniors—Front Row: Billie Heacock, Elizabeth Rinke, Laurel Skinner, Fatima Makki, Mary Beauchamp, Kristen Coughlin, Patricia Rae, Rosalin Tjia, Nicole Dane, Katie Kuechenmeister. **Second Row:** Andrea Voight, Nicole Boyea, Marie Baldwin, Tamara Knowlton, Julie Gable, Tracey Johnson, Jenny Campbell, Danielle Black, Rachel Bennett, Jeannine Davis. **Third Row:** Courtney Zimmer, Ricardo Oliva, Joelle Cook, Marcella McKinlay, Theresa Papineau, Jordan Vizdos, Katie Drake, Annie Reeves, Monica Buchanan, David Allen, Charles Zimmer. **Fourth Row:** Jan Lohr, Jamie VanDeusen, Andrea Scheurer, John Jelenek, Eric Osborn, Todd Watson, Miki Stout, Anne Schultz, Omar Prone. **Back Row:** Margaret Ruffing, Rebecca Watt, Charlie Parent, Bill Nestle, Brent Sadowy, Scott Cameron, Emil Ureel, Andrew Irwin, Amy Beecroft.



Posed and smiling, the National Honor Society has a group picture taken. The Concord Bridge was just one of the places the group visited.

Helping a fellow member, Kim Moore ('93) tutors Andrea Switlicki ('93) in calculus. Members also tutor each other in various subjects.

Playing the Part

Performance of a Lifetime

A desire to use one's talent to communicate to others is one of the most motivating reasons for people to become involved in entertainment. The Drama Club and the All-School Play provide an outlet for that desire by allowing students to work both on stage and behind the scenes.

Members of the Drama Club and performing arts class put together several activities this year under the direction of the new co-advisers Ms. Carolee Dowd and Mrs. Louella Allen. At a Christmas event in downtown, sponsored by MainStreet, Port Huron, actors performed various Disney skits for the delight of their audiences. The skits were also performed during spirit week at lunch. For Christmas members of the Drama Club starred in a short one-act play, entitled "The Rented Christ-

mas." The next event tackled was the annual All-School play, "Oklahoma!" The musical was performed at the community college fine arts center. "I had a really fun time being able to act in the play," said Kara Gibb ('93).

Involvement in Drama Club is a lot of hard work. If an actor, it means spending time memorizing lines and attending long, tedious rehearsals or even having to get over stage fright. Students working on crews do not have an easier time. Building sets, finding props, and hanging up posters are just a few of the things that need to be done.

No matter what, students in the Drama Club always manage to enjoy themselves and get things done. Remember the show must go on.

—Neill MacLeod-Hunter



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At a rehearsal, Neill MacLeod-Hunter ('93) and Marleigh Norton ('95) discuss the best way to stage a scene with their adviser Mrs. Carolee Dowd.





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Looking at costumes, Marleigh Norton ('95), Kim Moore ('93), and Becky Allen ('93) are astonished to find what is available to them.



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Drama Club/All-School Play —Front Row: co-adviser Ms. Carolee Dowd, Marleigh Norton, Neill MacLeod-Hunter, Kim Moore, Carrie Lewandowski, co-adviser Mrs. Louella Allen. Second Row: Brooke Thurlow, Jeanette Jarchow, Amy Meeker, Rebecca Allen, Pat Golonka, Rebecca Patterson, Dave Matlock. Back Row: Jolene Vettese, Andrea Jurk, Jeff Kane, Katie Ketchum, Lon Coronado, Barb Vaneenoo, Rachel Seney. (Not Pictured: Rey Pamamatmat)



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As her adviser Mrs. Carolee Dowd plays the piano, Jolene Vettese ('95) practices her song. Vettese played a leading role in the school musical.

Blending Voices

Practicing for Perfection

"One, two, three sing" is a familiar phrase to choir members. Two choirs, concert and chorale are both directed by Mr. Dennis Hawtin.

Chorale is the more advanced of the two choirs. Chorale consists of soprano, alto, tenor, and bass singers. The members of chorale perform in the community. The choir visited such places as the Fogcutter, KIWANAS, Rotary Club, and various retirement homes. They are also very active during the Christmas season. "I am in choir because I love to sing; I want to learn as much about music as possible," said Angie Smith ('93).

Concert choir is made up of only women who sing either soprano or alto. This choir ranges from very experienced to non-experienced singers. The members give two per-

formances a year, the Spring and Christmas Concerts. "I've learned a lot in choir. The most important thing I have learned is how to listen to my singing and that of others," said Heather Thrall ('95).

On occasion the Concert and Chorale choirs join together to perform. One of these occasions was the Christmas Concert at the St. Clair Community College Fine Arts Center. Both choirs performed together once again at the Northern Star Search Talent Show. "In the three years that I have been in this program I have learned a lot about reading music. Also, I learned various techniques that can improve my voice," said Stacey Snay ('94).

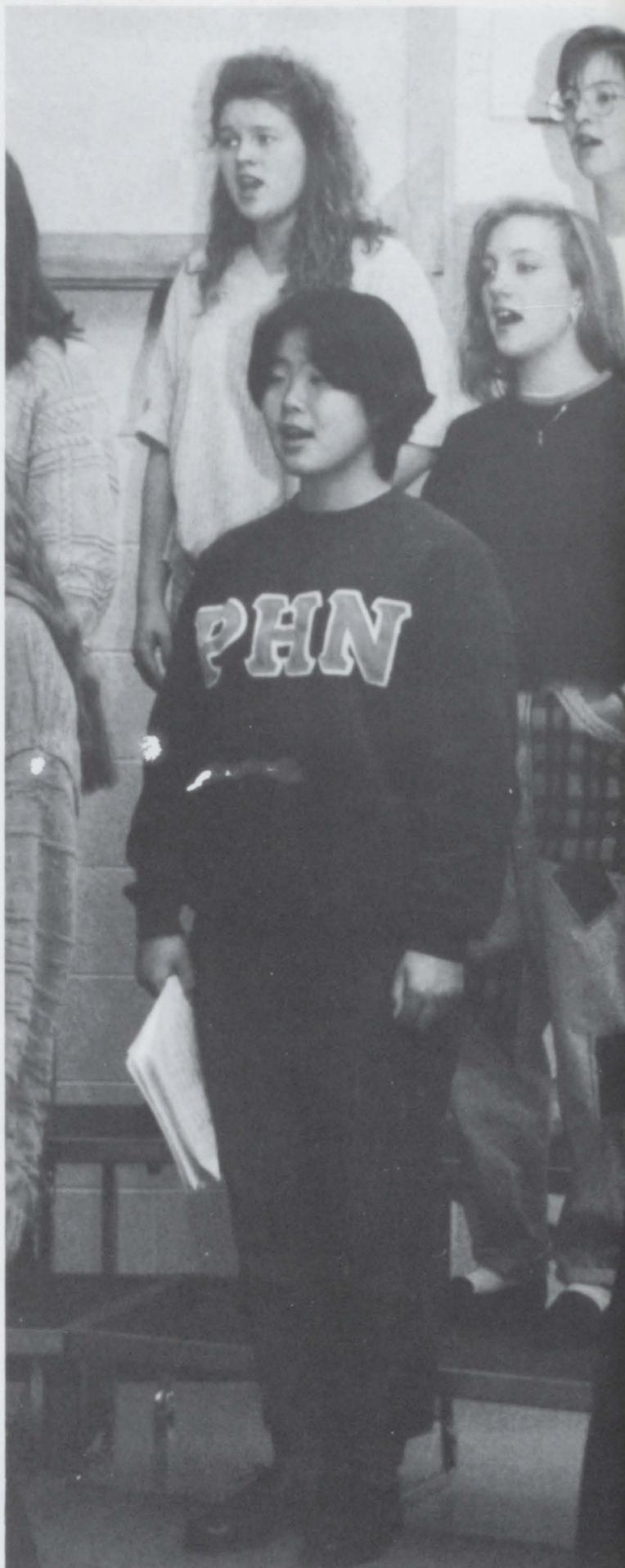
The choir blends an enjoyable talent with a helpful learning experience.

—Brianna Watson



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Chorale members sing at a Christmas concert. Members spent many hours in preparation for this event.



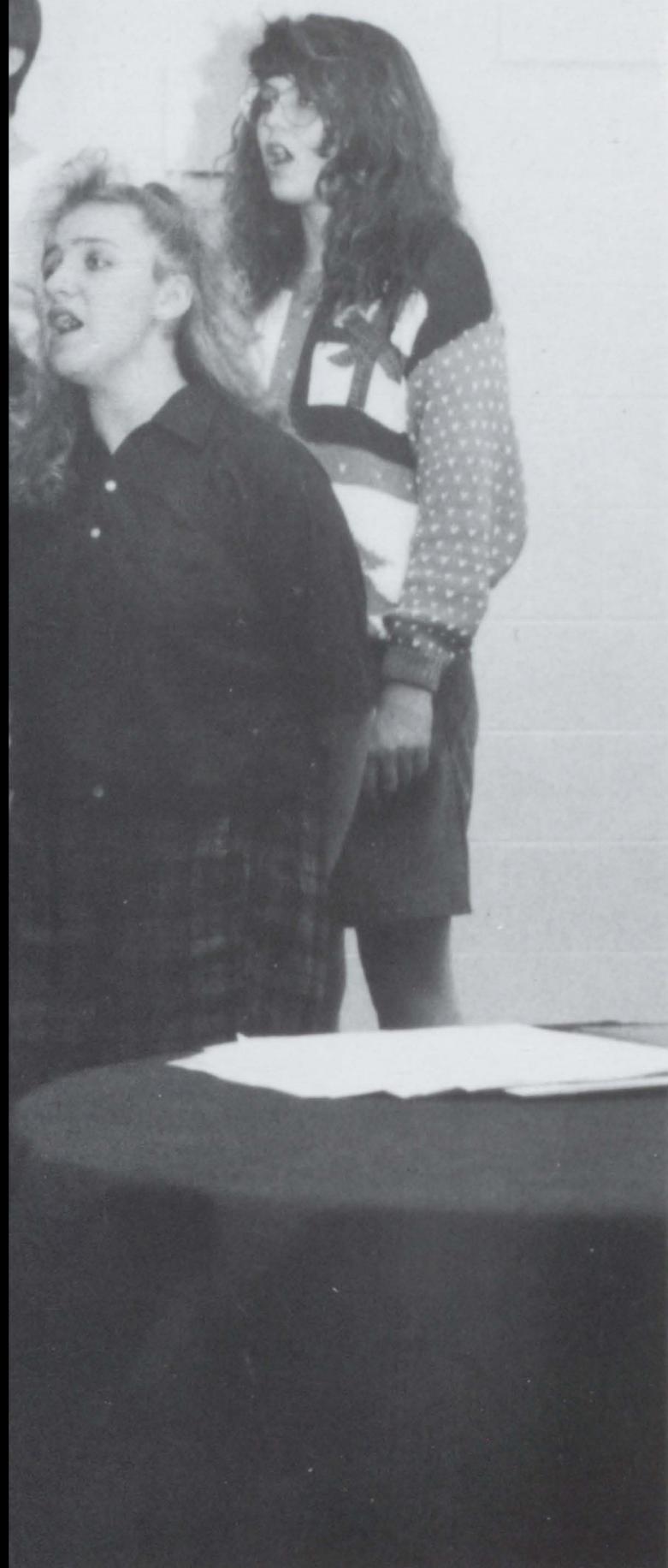


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Lifting their voices in song, a group of choir students diligently practice their latest song. Many tedious hours go into the practice.



Chorale—**Front Row:** Lori Currie, Sara Whittaker, Amy Causley, Rob London, Joanna Thompson, Sachiko Yui, Andrea Voight, director Mr. Dennis Hawtin. **Second Row:** Rosalin Tjia, Stacy Snay, Monica Buchanan, Mark Buchanan, Aaron Sanders, Angie Smith, Sara Torrey, Jennifer Dysinger. **Third Row:** Jolene Vettese, Christie Goulette, Wendy Helzer, Ezra Bartee, Micah Hall, Duke Fields, Kelly Fitzgibbons, Marie Miller, Dayna Thomas. **Back Row:** Bridgette Masters, Josie McGregor, Dan Jamison, Dan Bartee, Barb Schwedler, Kim Hembroff, Christie Porter, Adrienne Wolford.

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Concert Choir—**Front Row:** Amanda Kaschafsky, Stacy Snay, Erica Eble, Jasmine Vanderwall, Heather McAuley, Sarah Lewandowski, Michelle Bennett, Jennifer Wildie, Angie Williams, Karrie Sheer. **Second Row:** Director Mr. Dennis Hawtin, Becky Chivers, Samantha Relken, Kristin Marshall, Heather Pearson, Monica Karbowski, Chris Crull, Andrea Bass, Linda Aguilera, Jenny Shepherd, Mandy Dean, Nicole Payne. **Back Row:** Ellen Jones, Scott Cameron, Leanne Elston, Susan Essenmacher, Becky Coats, Angie Smith, LaShelle Brooks, Kathy Goebel, Jamie Betts, Jamie Lowery, Heather Thrall, Christi Farmer.

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Choir members work diligently toward at during practice. Practice allows choir members to improve their voices before performances.

Spirit Boosters

Cheering on to Victory

The Cone Crew and North Stars liven up basketball games by entertaining fans as well as players.

The Cone Crew's tradition of passing down the leadership is recent. The present co-presidents are Jeff Perry ('93) and Jeremy Lewandowski ('93). "I'm proud that Jeremy and I were chosen as co-presidents," said Jeff Perry ('93).

The Cone Crew's job is to keep the fans' and the players' spirit pumped. "The Cone Crew goes to the basketball games and helps to cheer on the players. The fans really get into it," said Jeremy Lewandowski ('93).

The North Stars are a dance group that perform at the basketball games. Members put in a lot of time and effort preparing for their performances. Most members attend a summer camp to train for their routines. They also practice

three days a week after school. "Being captain adds to the responsibility from our already busy schedule, but I enjoy what I am doing," said Julie Moore ('95).

The North Stars paid a very special visit to Woodlands, a school for the mentally handicapped, to perform. "The trip to Woodlands was very heart-warming. I'm glad we had a chance to help those children," said Katie Rich ('95).

The Cone Crew and the North Stars contributed their talents toward making basketball games more fun for everyone involved. "The Cone Crew and the North Stars added to the fun of the basketball games," said Lisa Edmonson ('95). The efforts of both these organizations are well appreciated along with that of the basketball players.

—Sujana Gundlapalli and Amy Spooner



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With cone in hand, Matt Gladchun ('93) cheers as Jeff Perry ('93) and Sandy Ruthven ('93) look on. The cone crew helps cheer on the team.





Photo by Mr. Max Beck

Members of the North Stars perform during halftimes. The team provides an opportunity to take a break from the heated action of the game.



North Stars—**Front Row:** Julie Moore, co-captain. **Second Row:** Kim Kinert, co-captain, Collen Anger. **Third Row:** Kaytee Rich, Summer Kinert. **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Cox, Barb Schwedler, Carrie Pettengill, Mandy Secord, Kristy Baird. **Back Row:** Coach Cindi Bowwer, Tracy Edington, Amy Spooner, Jamie Borntrager, Joanne Young, Jenny Cowles, Coach Lynne Beeler.



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The Cone Crew cheers for victory as the crowd watches intently. The Cone Crew occupies a prominent position at all basketball games.

In order to be ready for her performance, Barb Schwedler ('95) practices with the team. The North Stars perform at many athletic events.



Keeping in Step

Marching to Their Own Beat

What would a home football game be without the Huskie Marching Band to rev up the crowd? With their spirited renditions of the school fight song and "Let's Go Blue," the band made every game at Memorial Stadium more fun.

The flags contribute their talents to make the games all the more lively and colorful. Members of the flags also put in many hours of practice along with the marching band.

Band started at camp in mid-August at the Northwood Institute in Midland, MI. This year's bebop show was arranged by PHN alumni Jim Gagne ('85) and charted by band director Gregory L. Christensen. The band performed their show at district competition in October and then wowed the crowd at the PH/PHN showdown. "Marching band takes a lot of hard work, time, and dedication, but

the rewards and memories make it all worthwhile," said head drum major Chris O'Connor ('93).

In December, the marching band went to Sarnia, where they performed in the Sarnia Christmas Parade. Putting up with the weather is sometimes a big problem. "Surviving the blazing sun through the bitter snows definitely made my first year memorable but I still had a lot fun," said Heather Reiking ('95).

In April, the marching band continued to display their excellence as they performed at Bandfest in Orlando, Florida. The bands marched in a parade at Epcot center. They rounded out the year marching in Port Huron's Memorial Day Parade and performing with the concert bands at commencement.

—Sujana Gundlapalli and Katie Ketchum



Photo by Matt Walters

Ready to start their performance the band conductors stand at attention. The marching band performed at every home football game.





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As play stops momentarily, the band strikes up a tune. The band puts in many hours of practice for their performances at the games.

Poised and confident, Jenny DeBell ('93) concentrates on her flag performance. The flags added color to the football games.



Marching Band

Front Row: Ali Ahmad, David Jarmolowicz, Robert Moore, Mark Briones, Kevin Kozloff, Michael Ball, Jonathan Tansky, Adam Daniels, Sarah Burrows. **Second Row:** Jason Rowe, Kim Hughes, Kathryn Ketchum, Elizabeth Tallmadge, Theresa Papineau, Jenny Cox, Neala Stevens, Jeanette Sparling, Amy Meeker, Leonardo Coronado, Chris O'Connor, Rebecca Watt, Joelle Cook, Kelly Beecroft, Misty Daniels, Deborah McDonald, Nicole Meeker, Jason Genaw, Heather Reinking, Holly Titus, Marleigh Norton, Lisa Ingels, Michael Duffy. **Third Row:** Conductor Mr. Christensen, Jaclyn Zakrzewski, Jennifer Deitlin, Andrea Jurk, Kristen Baska, Jennifer Johnson, Macy McDonald, Becky Kennedy, Jason Lepien, Nick Amato, Matthew McDonald, Jennifer Sox, Melissa Langham, Nathan Brown, Patricia Golonka, Michael Studer, Leslie Young, Shephanie Smith, Julie Piotter. **Fourth Row:** Christine Stein, Erika Kosciecha, Jane Harris, Andrew Horvath, Jennifer Corry, Michael Campbell, Kip Schwarz, Shephanie Osborn, Jonathan Smith, Jeffrey Topolewski, Angie Cechovsky, Dawn Masters, Karrie Wilton, Eric Prause, Timothy Kennedy, Melissa Papineau. **Back Row:** Jessica Hendrick, Anna McCabe, Amy Burrows, Kimberly Lawrence, Michael Lyn McFarlane, Elizabeth Artman, Heather Morrison, Jennifer Bradley, Renee Krauss, Danielle West, Michelle McFarlane, Kristen Clark, Jennifer Sargent, Jennifer Turner, Keri Collins, Jenny Debell, Patricia Rae.

All Tuned Up

Putting Soul into Music

In addition to the marching band, Northern has very successful concert and jazz programs. The concert band first performed at the annual Christmas Concert on December 10, with the marching band. Under the direction of Mr. Gregory Christensen the concert band sought to stretch the musical horizons of its members. "When we started out, the practices didn't sound like music, but by the time the concert rolled around we really came together and improved a lot. Finally, the music started to sound like music, really good music," said Maria Garcia ('95).

Jazz Band also seeks to further the education of its members. Instead of traditional pieces, though, the Northern Lights Jazz Band plays everything from the big band music of the forties to the rock

charts of more recent years. "I love playing the different styles of music. It is my form of expression," said Mark Briones ('95).

The symphonic band, which begins at the beginning of second semester each year, rounds out Northern's band program. This year they performed challenging music at district competitions and competed in April at Bandfest in Florida. The tradition of excellence continued with a successful spring concert in May and the band closed out the year in style by playing "Pomp and Circumstance" for the departing seniors in June.

All the divisions of band put in long hours of hard work and practice. Due to their dedication the band members managed to put together successful performances.

—Katie Ketchum



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While trying to keep the beat, Kip Schwarz ('93) concentrates on his music. Schwarz played baritone saxophone in jazz band.

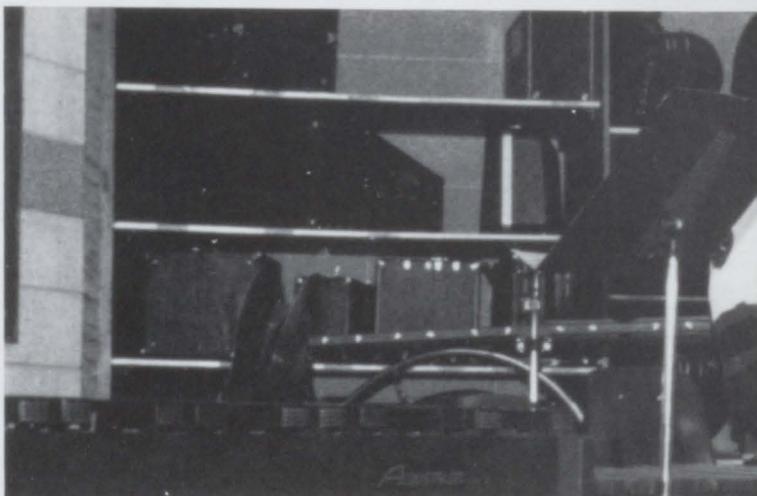




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Instruments in hand, Jenny Porter ('96) and Mike Shalast ('93) practice

for a future concert. Practice improved the quality of the band.



Jazz Band—**Front Row:** Mark Briones, Angie Cechovsky, Katie Ketchum, Jenny Sox, Jenny Corry, Jenny DeBell, Mike Ball, Clayton Burgos. **Back Row:** Director Mr. Greg Christensen, Erika Kosheisca, Mike Campbell, Kip Schwarz, Rob Moore, Jason Lepien, Macy McDonald, Mike Duffy, Sue Essennacher.



Photo by Mr. Max Beck

Concert Band—**Front Row:** Amy Brown, Karen Kreusel, Jenny Graw, Audrey Stover, Lucinda Wilcome, Suzanne Cameron, Lissa Williamson, Beth Staley, Renee Lepien, Erika Thornton, Mathew Borema, Mike Shalast. **Second Row:** Director Mr. Greg Christensen, Amanda Franchuck, Katherine Proter, Brenda Piotter, Amber Cohea, Amy McKenzie, Christine Schenher, Racheal Champenoy, Maria Garcia, Emily Lundblad, Anne Winkler, Jenny Porter, Sheila Robinson. **Third Row:** Kara Thompson, Deena Currie, Bill Knowles, Sara Slowinski, Tina Fountain, Darycka White, Stacey Jones, Jacque Hughes, Melvina Beach, Cheri Corp, Jeff Stokan, Lisa VanBeek, Andrea Baker. **Fourth Row:** Carrie Conrad, Rick Lopez, Mark Buchanan, Stephanie Jones, Jon Essenmacher, Craig Morris, Frank Hayden, Jessica Gourlay, Charlie Schwarz, Jan Lohr. **Back Row:** Marc Cameron, Matt Horning, Eric Carrier, Scott Miller, Tony Kring, Matt Standish, January Brozowski, Chris Utley, Aaron Piper, Dan Bartee.



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Waiting for their cue, Chris Utley ('94) and Jason Lepien ('93) hit the right note. Timing is all important in band.

With intense concentration, Rob Moore ('95) works hard during a rehearsal for Jazz Band.

Making It Work

A Commitment to Quality

Do the words cropper, pica, and folio tabs sound foreign? These are common terms used by the dedicated group of students who create Northern's yearbook. A lot of unseen and unrecognized work was spent in capturing the memories of high school. Many after school hours were spent working to meet the pressure-packed deadlines. "It's a lot of hard work, but when the yearbook comes out I'm sure that I'll be proud to know that I helped design and produce it," said Jenny Davies ('96). The class prepared themselves for the large task of making a yearbook by attending a workshop at Saint Clair County Community College last fall.

Yearbook class helped students learn organizational skills which prepare them for their future. "Everyone has to work together to make a good

yearbook," said Amy Spooner ('95). Yearbook taught students how to write articles journalistically and also how to communicate with others in a business-like manner. "Yearbook has helped me to improve my skills in composing essays, and I know it will help me later on, too," said Sujana Gundlapalli ('95).

The yearbook staff was headed by co-editors Andrea Switlicki ('93) and Neill MacLeod-Hunter ('93). Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel worked with the class as adviser.

The yearbook received many different awards. Last year, the yearbook won a Medalist Award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Northern's yearbook received First Place Awards by GLIPA, MIPA, and ASPA.

—Neepa Modi



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Hurriedly typing in copy, Sujana Gundlapalli ('95) stops a moment to ask Stephanie Buckeridge ('93) a question. Copy for yearbook has to be written journalistically.





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As she writes out a caption, Neepa Modi ('95) checks the spelling of a name. Students find it important to have their names spelled correctly.



Yearbook—Front Row: co-editor-in-chief, Neill MacLeod-Hunter, Matt Wiswell, Stephanie Buckeridge, adviser, Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel, Shawna Olvera, Neepa Modi, Andrea Cowan, Sujana Gundlapalli. Second Row: Jim Rutkofske, Bernie Pelc, Amy Spooner, Jorja Johnson, Brianna Watson, Matt Walters. Back Row: Frank Fenner, Chris Schroeder, Aaron Angerbrandt, Jenny Davies, Hilary Bridge. (Not Pictured: co-editor-in-chief Andrea Switlicki)

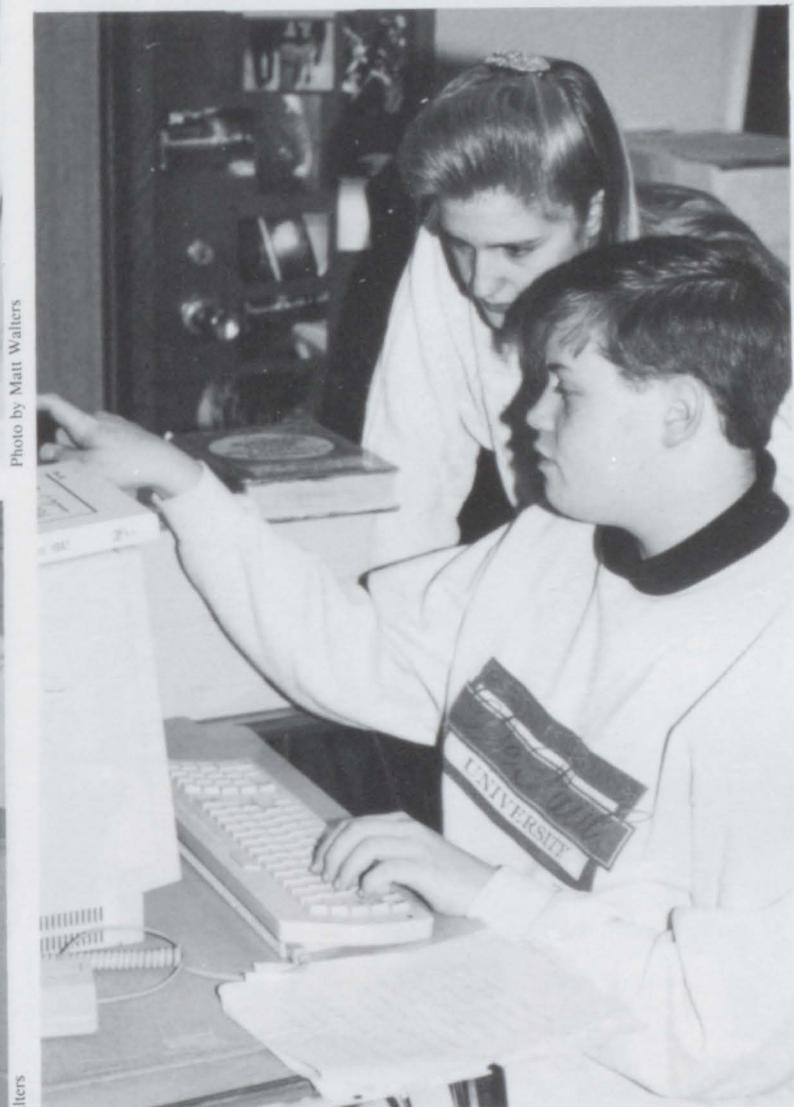


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While creating a layout, Christine Schroeder ('93) and Brianna Watson ('94) discuss the placement of an ad with Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel.

The co-editors Neill MacLeod-Hunter ('93) and Andrea Switlicki ('93) make sure the order of copy is correct. Computers make work much easier.

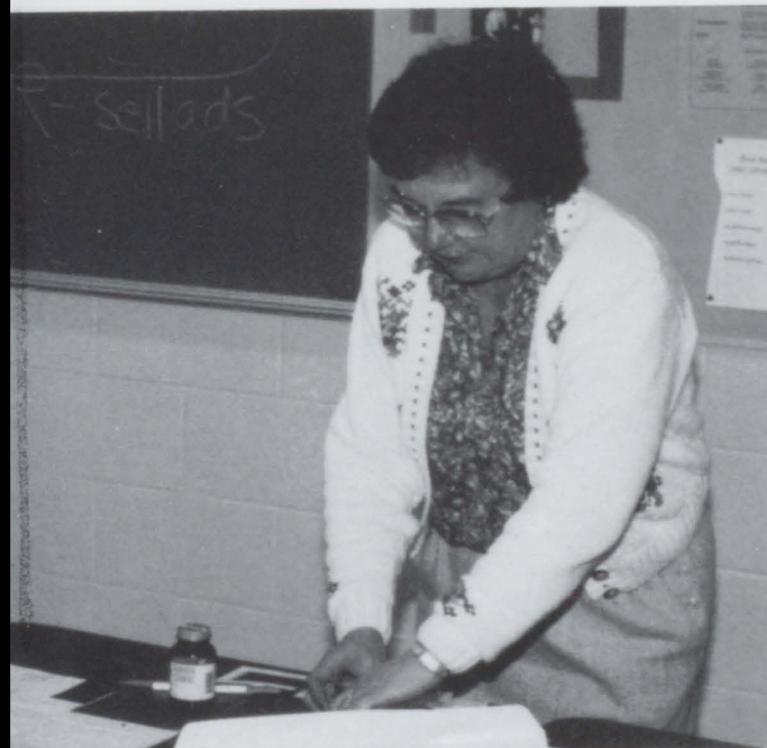


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Business Skills

Training for the Future

BPA (Business Professionals of America), DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), and VICA (Vocational Industrial Club of America) were three groups which helped prepare students for upcoming jobs.

On January 8, 1993, nine students in BPA contended in a regional competition at Saint Clair County Community College. "BPA gave students an opportunity to develop academic, secretarial, and leadership skills as well as gaining self confidence," said Ms. Patricia Knapp.

Another important group which participated in competition was DECA. DECA gave students the opportunity to apply their academic knowledge, increase their skills in marketing, and develop qualities in leadership.

Marketing or Co-op mem-

bers were eligible to join DECA. They traveled to Birchwood Mall, on January 6, 1993, to compete in the 14th Local Career Development Conference. "It's a lot of hard work but it is a good experience," said Shawna Olvera ('93).

VICA spent countless hours learning the basics of electronics and then applying their knowledge on such tasks as building microprocessors and forming working circuits. The organization competed in various competitions throughout the state and were very successful at national competition.

BPA and DECA gave their members a chance to use their valuable skills that they have acquired. Competition gave them experience for future careers.

—Stephanie Buckeridge



As Bill Holmes ('94) scans merchandise, he is competing in a DECA competition. Members were involved in many competitions.



Photo by Matt Walters

After receiving an award for BPA, Tomeka Calhoun ('94) walks off the stage. BPA members won several awards for various competitions.





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As Carlos Castillo ('93) looks on, his team answers questions at a DECA competition. Castillo placed third in the hospitality category.



BPA—Front Row: Shelly Lapidés, Tomeka Calhoun, Brandy Sears, Kim London, Stephanie Buckeridge. Back Row: Amy Amstutz, Sarah Armstrong, Debbie Boshaw, Renee Kraus.



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DECA—Front Row: co-adviser Mr. Edward Tinsley, Roni Jawor, Tina Zimmerman, Jessica Thompson, Stephanie Smith, Jenny Hornbostel, Andrea Minor, Rich Relken. Second Row: Dawn Campbell, Cori Mosher, Cori Podgorski, Sarah Rodgers, Heather Schram, Tina Fountain, Blake Silver, Jenny Nabozney, Aaron Petz, co-advised Mr. Al Gable. Back Row: Jason Bailey, Chris Heidenreich, Carlos Castillo, Brad Munger, Bill Holmes, Nathan Thomas, Todd Taylor, Derek Betcher, Paul Williams.

VICA

Brian Armstrong
Scott Billingsly
Rico Bonacci
Brian Burkett
Chris Hoffman
Jeff Kriegbaum
Mike Lashbrook
Wes Leonard
Lee Norton
Bob Olguin

Erich Osborn
Jason Podgorski
Brent Sadowy
Jason Sparling
Chris Spencer
Eric Stein
Bill Striebich
Emil Ureel
Pete Vandermaas
Adviser, Mr. Paul Johnson

Circulating News

Publishing the Latest

"Husky Highlights" is Northern's one and only newspaper. This newspaper has been around for four years, but has been advised by Mr. Pat Curley for the last three years. "Each year I try to make the paper a little better than last year's. This year's editor is Katie Kuechenmeister ('94). The fact that Katie is a junior is important because she can use this experience to help with next year's paper," said Mr. Pat Curley.

The newspaper class cut the number of pages per issue from 12 to eight pages. This cut resulted in the price being lowered. In previous years, the paper sold for a quarter, but during the 1992-1993 school year it sold for fifteen cents. For these reasons, among others, more newspapers were sold to students and staff.

The paper ran once a month

and was sold during all three lunches. "My goal for the newspaper is not only to help inform and entertain the students and staff, but also to sell papers," said Bob Nickerson ('93).

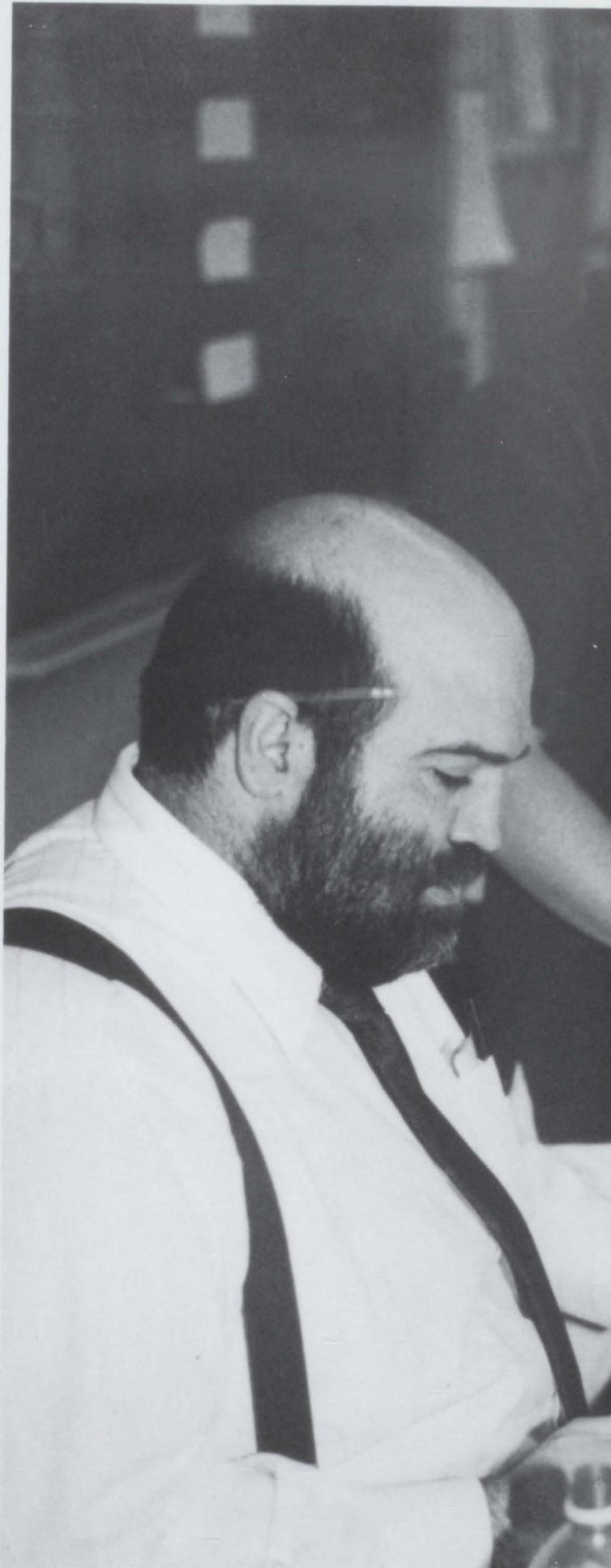
"Husky Highlights" was not only a way to inform and entertain the students and staff, but it also gave the newspaper staffers a chance to improve their skills in writing, layout, sales, and design. Staff members may also have gained experience that will help them in future years. "I took newspaper because I like to be involved in many school activities. I also feel that with all the experience I have acquired I will be ready for a possible career in journalism in the future," said Lori Currie ('93).

—Sujana Gundlapalli and Brianna Watson



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In a moment of free time, Lori Currie ('93) and Jim Rutkofski ('93) catch up on some work. Members relaxed after meeting a deadline.



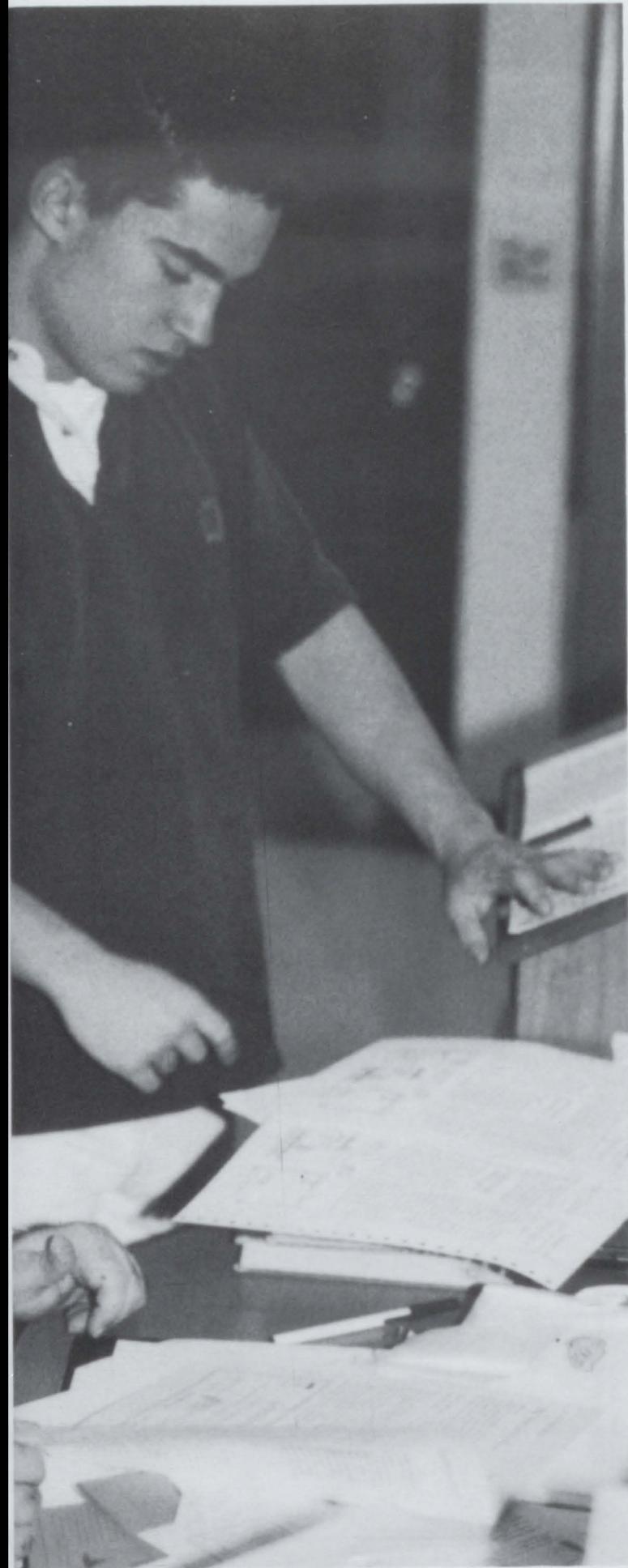


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While brainstorming about articles, Kelly Blay ('93) and Katie Keuchenmeister ('94) voice their opinions. Much thought was put into articles.

Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Newspaper—Front Row: Nicole Moordian, Jenny Duessen, Katie Keuchenmeister, Lori Currie. Back Row: Mr. Pat Curley, adviser, Jim Rutkofske, Bob Nickerson.



Inquiring Minds

Challenge Young Intellect

Two of the most academically oriented activities that are offered to students are Quiz Bowl and the Young Educators' Society. Both groups strive to further familiarize themselves with the learning process.

"The goal of YES is to expose the students to different aspects of education as a career choice," said adviser Mr. Michael Artman. In November, students taking part in YES traveled to Central Michigan University to tour the college campus. This trip placed students in a different educational environment. YES also holds a Teacher Appreciation Day in order to show well deserved respect to the teachers. The members agreed that their experiences with YES have been fun as well as helpful. "All the activities and field trips we have

taken in YES have been fun, but they also helped me achieve a clear outlook on the teaching profession," said Meredith Monchilov ('95).

Quiz Bowl gives students the chance to test their wits with fierce competition. Last year the Quiz Bowl team was undefeated. Members seem to be enjoying themselves while obtaining large quantities of knowledge. "Quiz Bowl is not what most people expect it to be. The competition is challenging, but we still manage to have a lot of fun," said Charlie Lewis ('95).

Quiz Bowl aims to increase the students' knowledge, while YES is teaching them to increase that of others. With this difficult task at hand, both groups found time to make the experiences fun for members.

—Sujana Gundlapalli

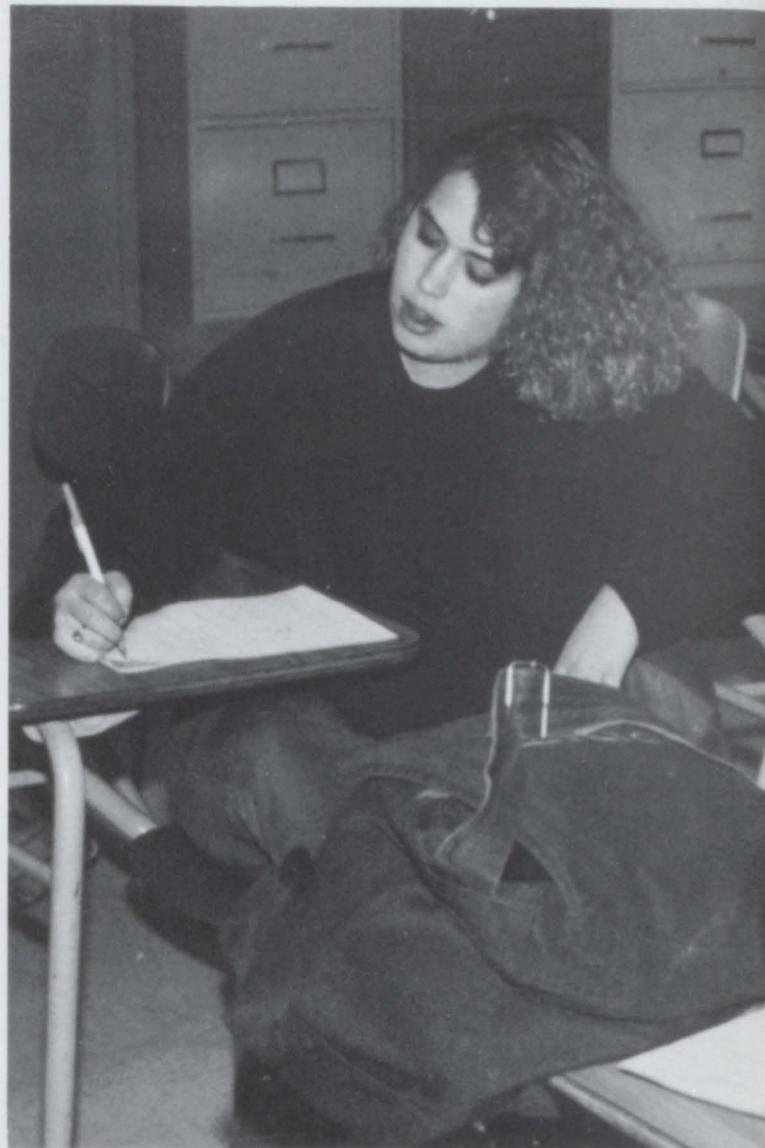


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While planning an upcoming event for YES, Katie Gambaro ('94) writes down her ideas. YES members get ideas from workshops they attend.

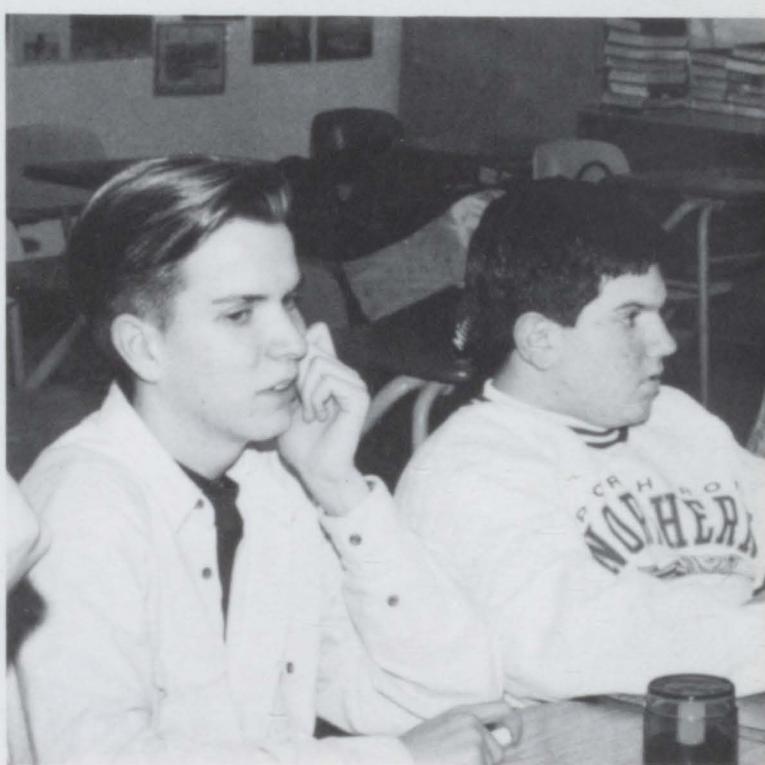




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YES members Andrea Jurk ('93), Chrissy Stein ('94), and Shayna Carson ('94) prepare for the next meeting. Members met every Wednesday.



YES—Front Row: Joanne Young, Katie Gambaro, Rachel Bennett, Shayna Carson, Andrea Jurk, Theresa Papineau. Second Row: Adviser Mr. Michael Artman, Jenny Welsh, Patricia Golonka, Lon Coronado, Billie Heacock. Back Row: Jennifer Bradley, Jennifer Dietlin, Meredith Monchilov.



Photo by Bernie Pelc



Photo by Bernie Pelc

During a practice, Quiz Bowl members anxiously await the next question. Quick reflexes are necessary to beat opponents.

While staying alert, Mike Carleton ('95) listens attentively in hopes of gaining more points.

Just Saying No

Overcoming Peer Pressure

What is STAND? Students Taking A New Direction was a new organization that was set up for students who were against drinking and drugs.

STAND includes the efforts of both students and teachers. The members of STAND spent time around the community and school making people aware of students who have said "no" to drugs and alcohol.

The STAND members supported the Red Ribbon week by wearing ribbons. They tied the ribbons to cars, trees, and fences in order to display their refusal of drugs and alcohol. "STAND is a really good organization for students to show that they are drug free," said Amy Strauss ('96).

STAND was organized by teachers and administrators who put a lot of hard work and time into the project. Al-

though the teachers organized STAND, students made the important decisions for the group.

The members of STAND met once a week on Wednesdays before school in the library. Members discussed their goals for the group and also how to send out their message of no drugs or alcohol to students.

Many students in STAND felt they made a wise choice by agreeing to stay alcohol and drug free. Their refusal of the drugs proved they cared about not drinking and taking drugs, and they were not ashamed to tell others about their firm position on the subject. "STAND is a really important organization for students to show other people that they are drug free," said Jenny Bean ('93).

—Jenny Davies



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STAND officers meet with members of the Harper Creek High School to exchange ideas. Both schools met at Shanty Creek.





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To organize activities for a future STAND meeting, Amy Meeker ('95), Amy Furay ('93), Dave Cohrs ('94), and Jessica Ippolito ('95) got together to discuss plans.



STAND-Front Row: Lisa Stein, Jessica Ippolito, Carrie Pettengill, Michelle Brown, Julie Moore, Nolan Murphy, Katie Bouwens, Ali Lukovich, Amy Meeker, Karrie Sheer. **Second Row:** adviser Mrs. Marks, Amy Furay, Tracy Loxton, Lara Porter, Stephanie Buckeridge, Hilary Bridge, Tara Ravin, Lea Ann Witzke, Heather Doorn, Andrea Minor, Toni Coniglio, Sabrina Taylor. **Third Row:** Nicole Jacobs, Jackie Harvey, Robert Szymanski, Angie Picot, Ginger Rummel, Tiffany Thompson, Lori Brown, Kelly Beecroft, Carrie Wilton, Heather Reinking, adviser Mrs. Arlene Elliott, adviser Mr. Joel Bates. **Fourth Row:** Jenny Bean, Carrie Lewsdowski, Tiffany Stevens, Jody Silver, Jordan Vizdos, Meredith Monchilov, Jessica Porter, Holly Titus, Heather Tremble, Nicole Jarvi, Shannon Martin, adviser Mr. Richard Chapman. **Back Row:** Matt Gladchun, Joel Ferguson, Sue Eschenmacher, Andrea Grinder, Jenny Bradley, Julie Esterline, Christie Porter, Jolene Vettese, Andrea White, Jenny Johnson, Kristin Baska.



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Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

Members of STAND listen to new activities being discussed by club officers. STAND encourages alcohol and drug free student activities.



Adviser Mrs. Arlene Elliott talks to STAND members Kelly Blay ('93), Katie Bowens ('93) and Julie Moore ('93) at a meeting.

Down the Slope

In an Icy Playground

As the school bus pulled out from behind Alpine Cycles in downtown Port Huron, Husky skiers began to talk among themselves. This casual conversation, along with the playing of euchre and the drinking of Mountain Dew, took up much of the hour and a half ride to Mount Holly.

The Ski Club traveled to Mount Holly on Fridays in December, January, and February. Normally, skiing begins in December, but since there was not enough snow and too much rain, skiers had to wait until January for their first trip.

The season's late start disappointed some of the skiers. "Ski trips give students a good way to make use of their time during the winter months. I was sorry that the ski season started so late this year," said Pete Vandermaas ('95).

Ski Club gave many students a chance to change their usual weekend activities and participate in a variety of activities. Ski Club gave students a chance to meet other people who share their love of the sport. The Ski Club also offered the opportunity for students to hit the slopes more often and more affordably than they could on their own.

Aside from the monetary aspect, students found that skiing could be more enjoyable in the company of friends. "Ski Club offers me a chance to ski on weekends and something to do with my friends," said Jim Rutkofske ('93).

The Ski Club was a well liked organization in the school. Each week, many members signed up for fun, enjoyment, and a good time.

—Hilary Bridge



As he exits the half-pipe, Jim Rutkofske ('93) completes an indy nose dive. Rutkofske was skiing at the Shanty Creek Ski Lodge.



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TWhile taking a break from the slopes, Todd Hess ('94) and Dan Collins ('93) ride to the top of the slope. Collins and Hess both took advantage of going on ski trips.



Photo by Mr. Max Beck

Ski Club—**Front Row:** Melissa Coleman, Brandie Navarro, Megan Reichmann, Lara Porter, Andrea Minor, Tracey Johnson, Mary Beauchamp, Becky Patterson, Erika Lapish. **Second Row:** Keely Baribeau, Ali Lukovich, Shannon Martin, Lea Ann Witzke, Kristen Coughlin, Courtney Zimmer, Kelly Beecroft, Amy Meeker, Jennifer Johnson, Molly Mechtenberg, Bobbi Jo Smith. **Third Row:** Laura DeLacy, Sarah Staples, Courtney Beck, Maggie Ruffing, Jenny Campbell, Jeremy Kreis, Brad Driscoll, Eric Osborn, Jeff Melvin, Stephanie Porter, Tiffany Stevens, Angela Picot, Hilary Bridge. **Fourth Row:** John Font, Dan Alonzo, Jeff Gladchun, Charlie Zimmer, Jessica Hewitt, Jennifer Davies, Melissa Langham, Gordon Parmenter, Nate Noetzel. **Back Row:** John Lents, Andrea Scheurer, Melissa Russel, Jason Weber, Jim Rutkofski, Nate Thomas, Brian Murphy, Tom Kopp, Dan Mugridge, Mark Shapiro, Todd Hess, Matt McDonald, Pete Vandermaas.



Photo by Jim Rutkofski

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As he zooms down the hill, Jason McIntyre ('97) works to improve his form. Next year McIntyre will be a freshman at Northern.

Making Waves

Music for the Future

With hard work and dedication, the students on the WORW radio staff use their knowledge of broadcasting to operate the in-school radio station.

Being on the air is not achieved by simply signing up. A semester of speech and broadcasting has to be taken in order for a student to ever go on the air. Therefore, a lot of learning is involved for the preparation of the radio staff.

The actual radio show usually lasts about twelve hours a day and has a wide selection of music for everyone's taste.

Along with the music, WORW airs the weather, sports, and interviews. WORW is not only a music station, it also gives students the opportunities to obtain the information and experience that is essential in building a solid background for a suc-

cessful career as a disc jockey or any other career in the broadcasting field.

"I think that radio is a great experience for high school students who are considering broadcasting as a future career option," said Ryan Relken ('94). Relken is the sports director of the radio station. He is responsible for collecting information on high school sports in the area.

"I think that a lot of the students enjoy having their own radio station on which they can hear their favorite music," said Natalie Britz ('94). The WORW radio station offers students a fun alternative to other radio stations while providing a strong basis in the occupational field of broadcasting for the radio staff. This experience can prove to be very useful in the future.

—Aaron Angerbrandt and Sujana Gundlapalli



With a smile on her face, Katherine Rabaut ('94) cuts out decorations for the WORW room. The decorations were to help liven up the room.



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Putting on the final touches, Ryan Relken ('94) hangs up the last lights on the wall. Students added items of their own tastes when decorating.

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Front Row: Ali Lukovich, Katherine Rabaut, Christie Farmer, John Eastman, Keely Baribeau, Casey Coughlin, Marcella McKinley. **Back Row:** Jennifer Campbell, Todd Fieldler, Dave Weinert, Chris O'Connor, Elizabeth Anderson, Margaret Ruffing, Kristen Williamson.

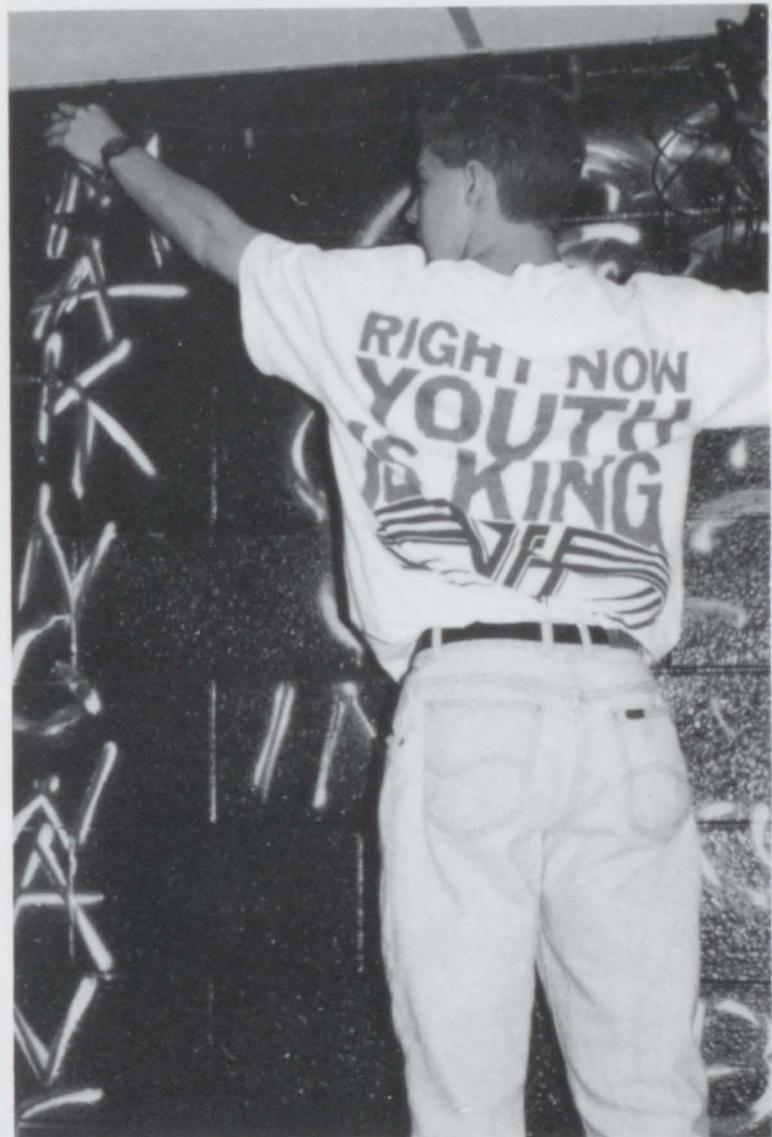


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Students Involved

Work for a Better School

A couple of groups that contribute their efforts to help keep school clean and efficient are the Bench Bum Society and the office aides.

The Bench Bum Society is a group of students who have designated an area of the hallway as their domain, stop fights and keep the halls clean during lunch periods. The group also raises money and donates the earnings to local charities.

Library, counselor, and office aides help by keeping things in order. Library aides check out books and get great work experience. "Being a library aide has given me skills that will definitely help in the future," said Frank Fenner ('94).

In the counseling offices, students are a great help. Aides often do the filing and run passes. "I really enjoy it. I get

to meet new people all the time," said Lori Brown ('95). Brown has worked in the counseling office for two years.

The runners in the attendance and athletic offices have similar duties such as running passes, filing, and collecting attendance sheets. The main office aides have some additional duties such as answering phones. "At first, I was overwhelmed with everything. Remembering my classes, memorizing the hallways, and tracking down teachers was very confusing but now I enjoy it," said Christy Head ('96).

Not only do the students who volunteer for the Bench Bum Society, office aides, library and counselors aides, help things run smoothly, they also may get experience for the future.

—Jorja Johnson



In order to check out a book for Shannon May ('96), Loni Connor ('93) looks for her card in the files. Working as an aides helps students learn management skills.

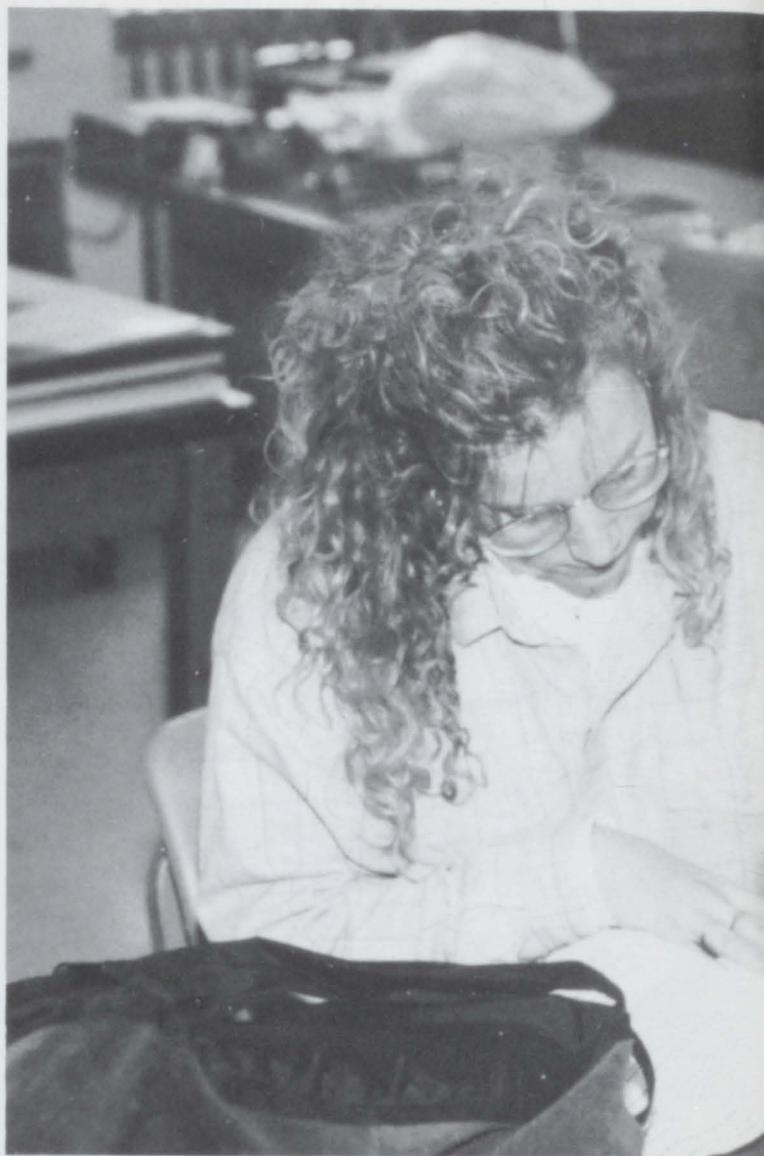


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Bench Bum Society members, Heidi Gillespie ('94), adviser Mr. Alex Crittenden, Shannon McKenzie ('93), Mike Datema ('93), and Chris Whitford ('95) take time from work to rest.



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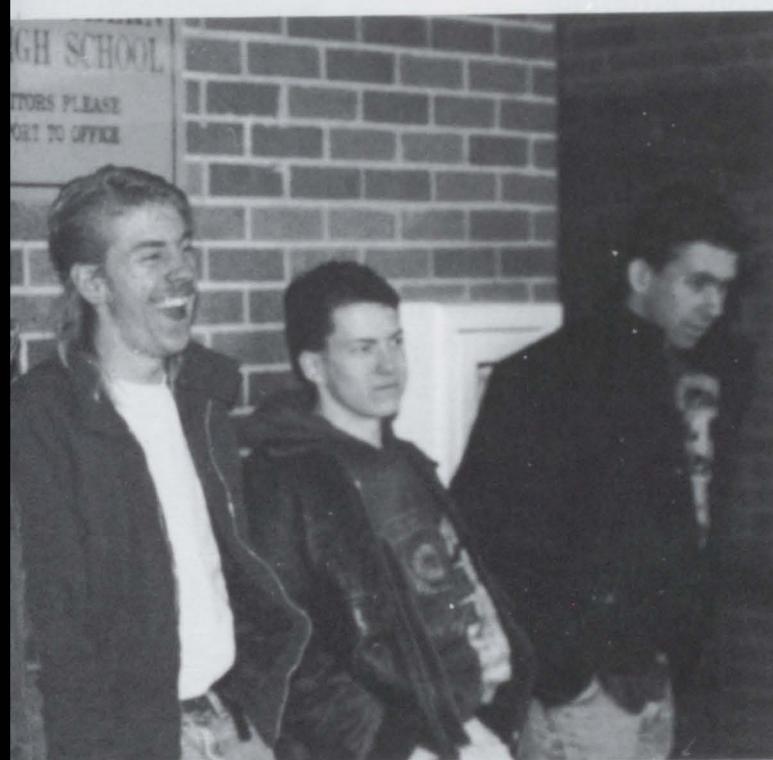


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While filling out forms, Andrea Porte ('94) takes a minute to write a memo. Aides are given many responsibilities by the staff.



Bench Bum's Society—Front Row: Kevin Dean, Tina Zimmerman, Nicole Mooradian, Rebecca Patterson, Joe Raab, Anne Kinney, Sam Ayotte, Jason McKenzie. Back Row: David Wolf, Mike Solomon, Dan Mugridge, Keith Hiscock, Jeremy Crawford, David Dean, Chris Whitford, advisor Mr. Alex Crittenden.



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Student Aides—Front Row: Shannon Martin, Ali Lukovich, Sarah Staples, Brandy Plummer, Sonia Brookins, Jenny Cowels, Jennifer Walker, Shondy Baggetta, Heidi Eagle. Second Row: Gwen McLaughlin, Jorja Johnson, Julie Sheldon, Christi Head, Sara Quader, Melinda Sanchez, Nicole Dane, Cori Mosher, Amber Gardner, Tina Zimmerman, Maria Aguinaga. Back Row: Shana Buckingham, Rebecca Roth, Andrea Porte, Sarah Armstrong, Michelle McKenzie, Mindy Corby, Carrie Reed, Tom Kopp, Bill Boldziar, Carrie Lewandowski, Nicole Jacobs, Michelle Brown.



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Library Aides—Front Row: Lisa Langolf, Sarah Bloink, Rachel Parrish, Nicole Mooradian, Loni Connor, librarian Mrs. Debra Oyler, Jenny Mathis. Back Row: Frank Fenner, Lee Allen, Michael Smith, Teura

Head Start

What is the primary objective of school? Where do students gain the knowledge that will guide them through life?

“When I finally graduate I know all this work will have been worth it.”

—Katie Ketchum

It all starts in the classroom. The mission of any school is to educate students so they may go on to lead productive lives and be prepared for college, if they wish to attend. To achieve these ends school offers students a wide range of courses. Co-op, the Skills Center, shop classes, and home economics all offer practical “on the job” experiences. AP and CP classes are examples to students of what college courses will involve. WORW, band, and choir offer the opportunities to perform. Foreign languages and sign language allow students to experience other cultures in addition to learning a different language.

Academics are by far the most dominating part of school. Tests, exams, papers, special “in class” projects are all matters that take precedence above any extracurricular activity. More important, though, is that everything goes into the grade book. Therefore students must strive to receive passing grades which will help them acquire diplomas. Many long nights have been the result of students’ efforts to try to study for that one test, finish writing that one paper, or to get that presentation ready for class. “When I finally graduate I know all this work will have been worth it,” said Katie Ketchum ('93).

Academics offer students more than they realize. In the fast paced world of the nineties, a good education will be crucial. Our school has always offered a strong educational experience.

—Neill MacLeod-Hunter

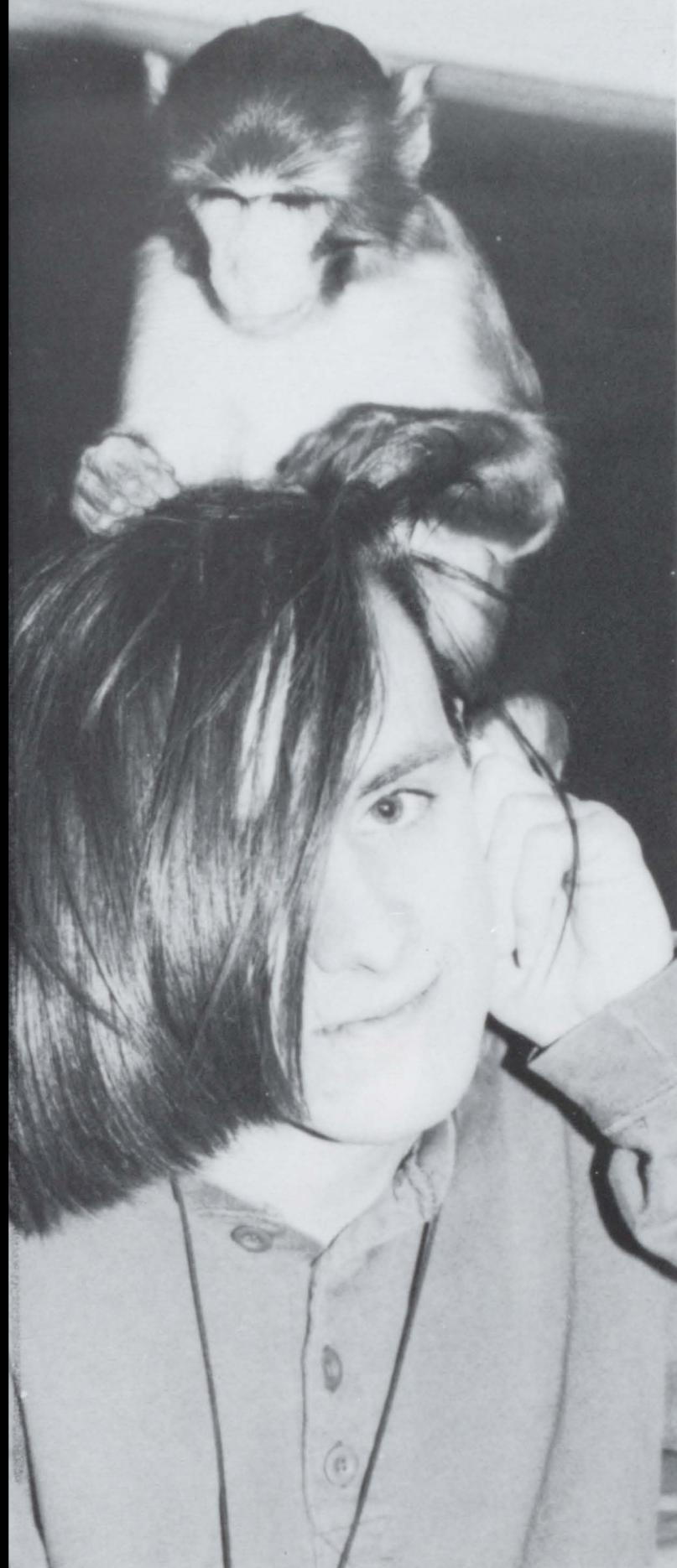


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For the oral presentation of his term paper on animal experimentation in advanced composition, Josh Hudson ('92) brought in his monkey as a visual aid.

A Paramedic, John Stroud, came to demonstrate first aid techniques to the Health classes Amanda McMurray ('96), Reynal Richards ('96), and Matt Molesworth ('96) assist.



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During a book review, Damian Pollack ('96) answers questions for Mrs. Megan Landon. Reviews are conducted to assess students' comprehension.

Talent raining enacity



Certain classes in the school give students a chance to be themselves and act how they want to. They can pretend to be someone else in a play, and they can also express their feelings and artistic talents on paper.

Performing arts, art, and choir allow students to express themselves. In all three classes students' creativity had vast mediums of expression.

In performing arts, students learned the technical aspects of theater. They also had a chance to write and star in their own short skits. "Taking performing arts was a really wonderful experience," said Jenny Dickson ('93).

Art class allowed students to paint, draw, and sculpture what they wanted to, and choir taught singers to use their voices in a more proficient manner. "Every creative piece of work involves a new liberated way of seeing and feeling," said Ms. Julie Labeau, art instructor.

The broad variety of creative classes helped give students a new and better appreciation for art, music, and acting.

—Stephanie Buckeridge

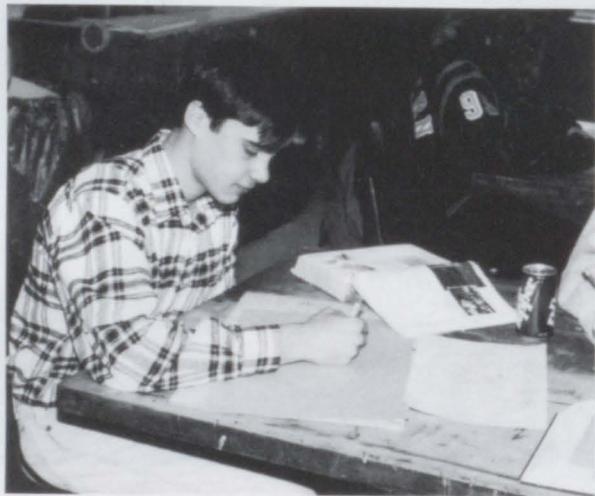


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Taking his time, Charlie Lewis ('95) completes his sketch for art. The class is an excellent way for students to learn to use their creative talents in an artistic way.



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While rehearsing their skit, Marliegh Norton ('95), Rachel Seney ('95), and Brooke Thurlow ('96) watch Jenny Dickson ('93) as she recites her lines. In performing arts class actors are given a wide range of opportunities to express themselves.

During performing arts class, Karrie Mathews ('94), Lon Coronado ('95), Maria Cohrs ('95), and Meredith Mills ('95) improve a skit. The actors must make up dialog and scenes on the spot.



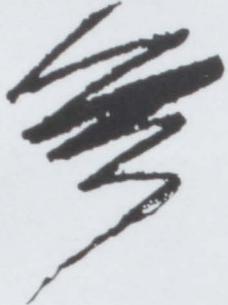
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For his art assignment, Steve Miner ('95) begins the careful job of adding the lettering. Art assignments frequently allow students a great deal of individual creativity for their projects.

Conducting his choir, director Mr. Dennis Hawtin leads the choir in one of many practices. Constant practicing leads to better performances.

E xamine xperiment xcel



What are hands on classes? Some examples of hands on classes are electronics, home economics, shop, and various science classes. Hands on education is taught through experiments and tools instead of just books.

Hands on experiences include dissection, use of microscopes, use of various chemical elements, and different types of labs. "I felt it was easier to learn by conducting experiments in chemistry," said Radhi Reddy ('94).

The electronics and shop classes offer students a first hand look on what future jobs might be like. They also lay the foundation for careers by allowing students to use their hands. This way students are acquiring valuable experience. "Electronics has given me great experience for a career in electric engineering," said Lee Norton ('94).

Home economics and gym also require students to use skills learned in class by using their hands. With all of these hands on classes to choose from, along with regular classes, students are being taught through many techniques that prove helpful.

—Sujana Gundlapalli



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In deep thought, Steven Kemp ('95) is thinking about a data base during computer class. Computers was a perfect example of a class that provided hands on education and training in a promising career field.

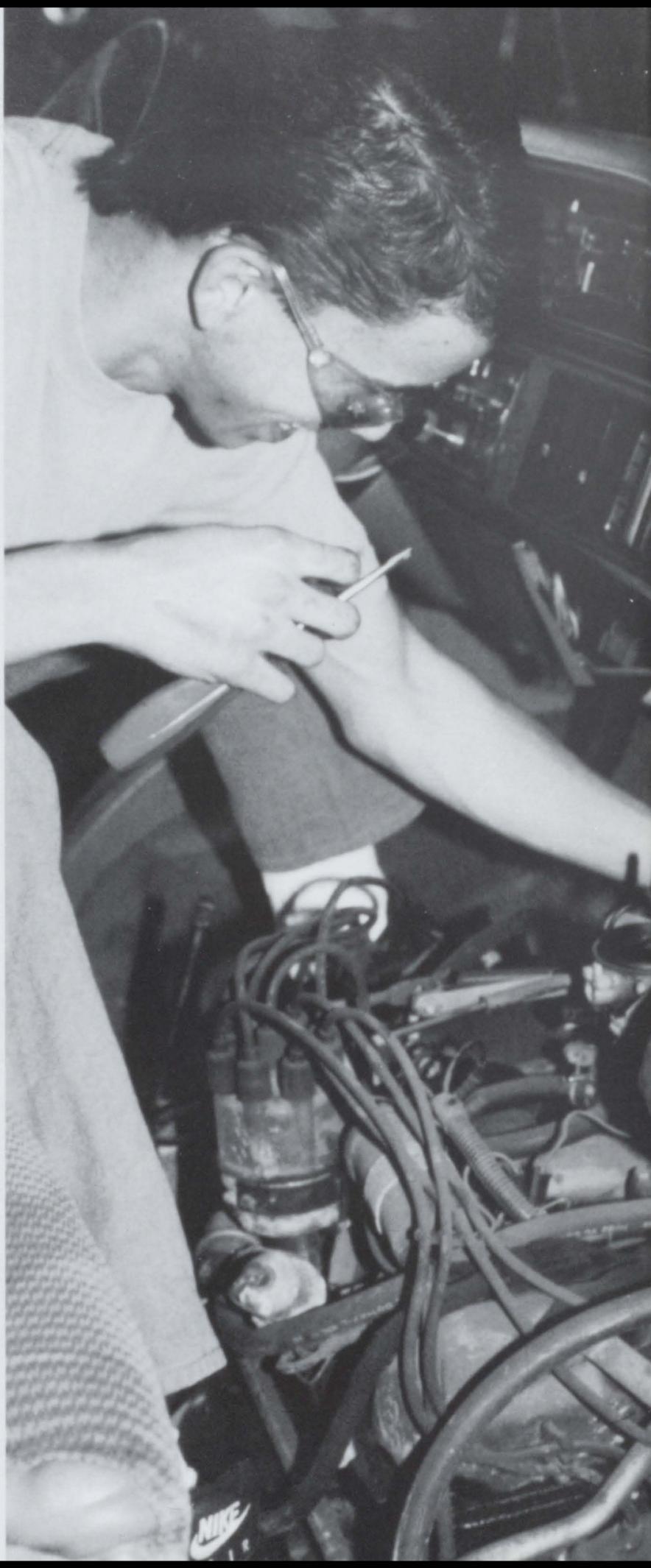




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Attempting to fix a car, Rob Hoffman ('93) gains helpful experience for a future career in mechanics. The mechanics class provided an in depth look at the actual work needed to succeed in a career in mechanics.

During home economics, Andy Clouse ('95) learns to improve his kitchen skills, such as washing dishes. Home economics is just one of the many hands on classes offered to students.

Asking Mr. Joel Bates a puzzling question, Chrystie Shaffmaster ('94) further familiarizes herself with a lab. Labs are used to stimulate the minds of students as well as to provide a more interesting atmosphere for learning.

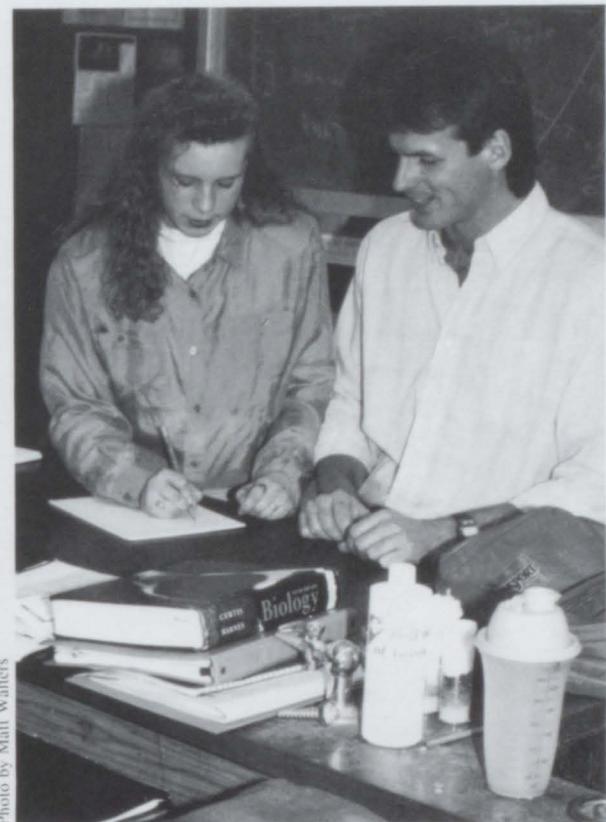
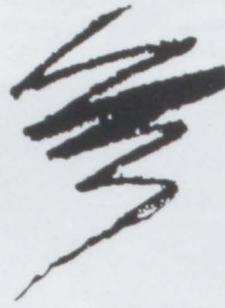


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As Latisha Johnston ('96) hits the ball during a volleyball game in gym, Andrea Burnell ('96) looks on. Physical education requires students to use their hands in order to participate in the various sports involved.

U seful nique niversal



With America being the melting pot of the world, cultures have been mixed. Understanding different cultures is important. Therefore, knowledge of cultures as well as the languages of countries have been taught to students.

Spanish and German classes discovered the different kinds of foods commonly eaten in their country. Classes took a break to cook up the finest foreign foods such as sauerkraut and paella. "The fiesta in Spanish was interesting because of the variety of food," said Tiffany Stevens ('95).

In sign language class, students learn about a very different kind of world, a silent world. "Learning to communicate with the hearing impaired is as important as learning any foreign language. Sign language allows students to communicate with the deaf," said Mrs. Sharon Frederick-Sutter.

Language classes stress geography as well as culture. Students studying sign language learned about deaf culture. Cultural classes enabled students to learn about cultures half way around the world without leaving home.

—Sujana Gundlapalli and Neepa Modi



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Lending a helping hand, Spanish teacher Senora Assaf assists her student Macy McDonald ('95) with his worksheets. Senora Assaf attempted to teach her students the Spanish culture as well as the language.





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In hopes of answering a question, Sarah Faust ('95) waits to be called on by her French teacher Mr. Peter Ryskewecz. Students must participate orally and compete with fellow classmates in order to achieve a good grade.

Catching up on her reading, Melissa Papineau ('96) studies for an upcoming test for her German class. German as well as other foreign language classes require much reading and comprehension from students.

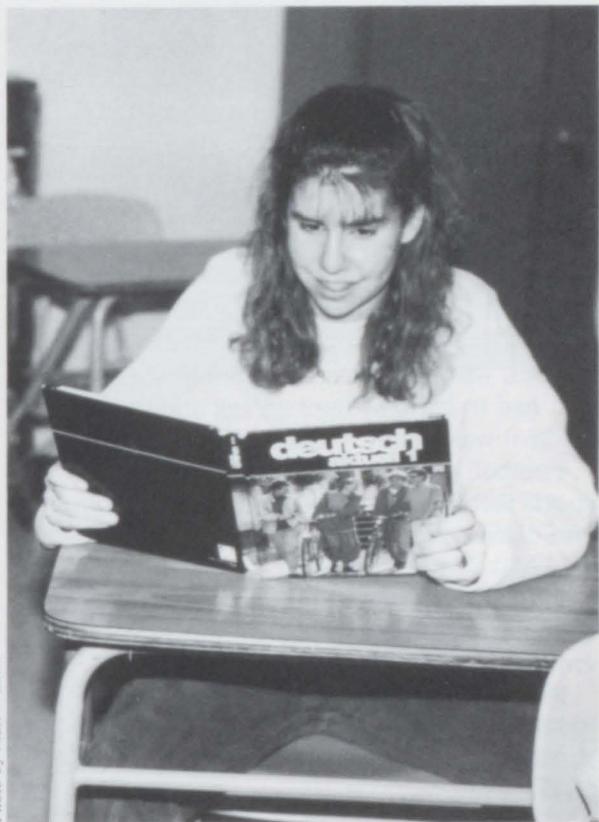


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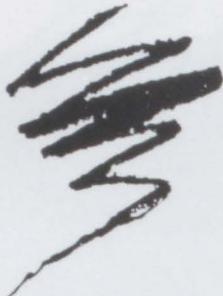
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Practicing new vocabulary for sign language, Jenny Turner ('95) repeats one of the basic first year signs, "father." Sign Language involves a great deal of class participation so students can learn the proper techniques of signing.

Working on their Spanish worksheets, Chris VanDeuven ('95), Jordan Vizdos ('94), Lee Weatherhead ('95), and Charlie Zimmer ('94) fill in their crossword puzzles. Spanish is a cultural course that can be taken for three years.

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Reading English books, writing term papers, and working algebra problems are not the only subjects students have the opportunity to take. Many elective classes capture the interest of the students.

Psychology attracts many students. "It is a really cool class. In psychology I learned about how our minds work, our instincts, and the way we behave. My favorite thing though, was when we did the infant egg project and had to carry around an egg and take care of it like it was a baby," said Melissa Horning ('93).

Football players signed up for the weights and sports theory class. "We lifted weights, exercised, and discussed strategies for the football season," said Mike McCarthy ('93).

Students in child development, another elective course, learned valuable information on parenting and how children act and mature.

Psychology, weights and sports theory, and child development are just a few of the many elective classes offered in the school for students to choose from.

—Stephanie Buckeridge



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While working out in the weight room, Kurt Conley ('93) assists Mike Cook ('93) in his exercises. Many students take the opportunity to use the weights class in order to stay in shape or tone their muscles.



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While reading a chapter of their textbook, Michelle Bennett ('95) and Stephanie Hillger ('95) learn more about child development. Child development teaches students about parenting and the growth, thoughts, and actions of children.

In deep concentration, Josh Gluski ('93) works on his psychology assignment. Psychology teaches students about the behavior and characteristics of the human mind.

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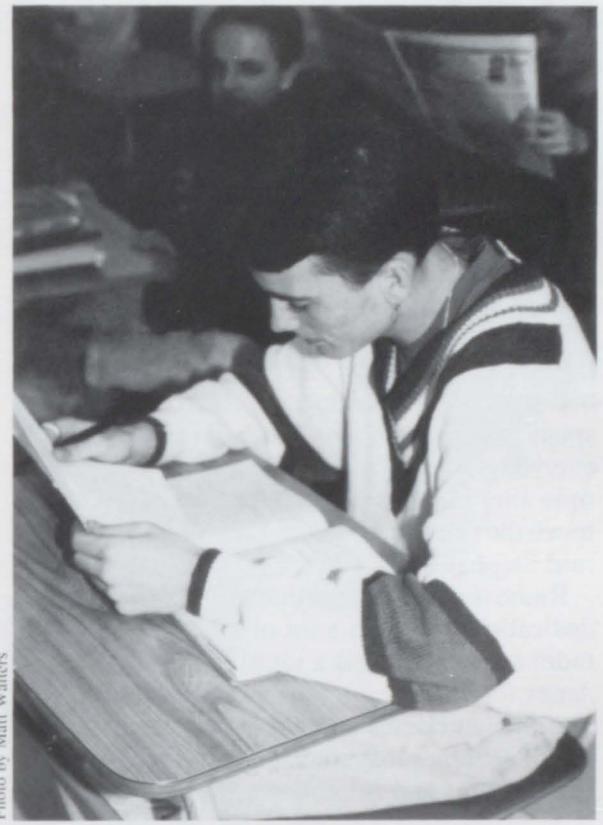
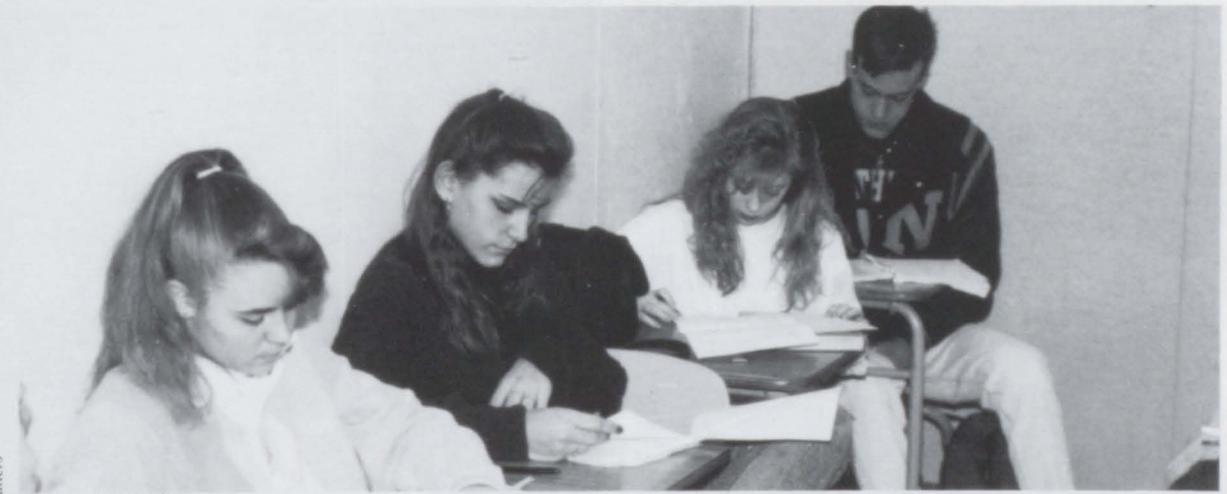


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Sitting quietly, Jenny Bean ('93), Michelle Brown ('93), and Matt Mapley ('93) study their psychology assignment. The psychology courses are taught by Mr. Patrick Curley.

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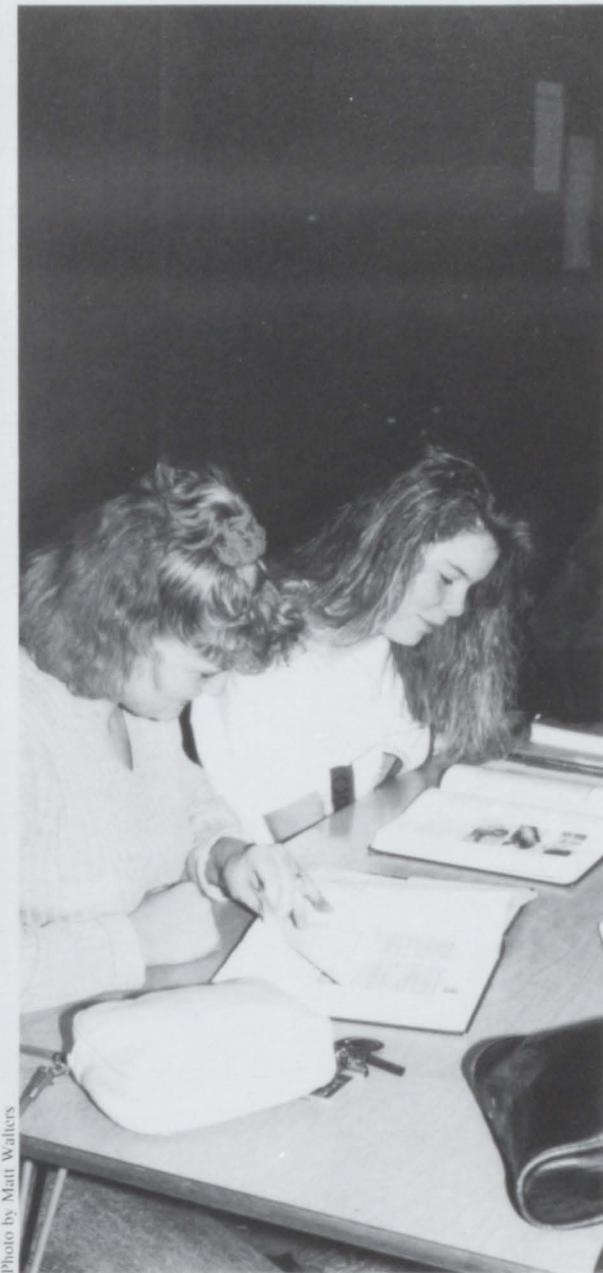
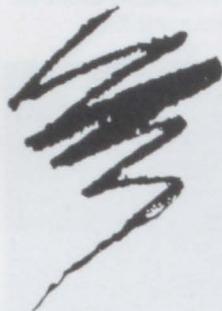


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As he grips the handle of a weight machine, Rob Reynolds ('94) works to improve the muscles of his back. Weights class is a physical education course offered to students who have completed ninth grade gym.

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When the last bell rang, school work for many was not yet over. Some students spent many hours in the library researching school subjects and other students spent many hours studying at home. "I spend a lot of time doing homework. Sometimes it gets really tiring," said Stephanie Staples ('96).

While homework for some classes takes up a lot of time at home, other classes require extra hours at school. Radio and yearbook members spent many afternoons busily working on their everyday tasks. "Yearbook takes up a lot of my time after school and at home, but it's rewarding to see the finished product at the end of the year," said Stephanie Buckeridge ('93).

Radio is another class that takes hard work and dedication. "We put a lot of hard work into the radio station, but it is a lot of fun," said Damon Amey ('94).

Although classes take up valuable time in and out of school, most students gain experience for their futures and for colleges in their classes.

—Jenny Davies



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With great determination, sports editor Amy Spooner ('95) checks to make sure a scoreboard is correct. Yearbook takes many long hours and much hard work to make sure that there are no errors in copy.





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While working on the newspaper deadline, Jenny Deussen ('95) types an article into the newspaper computer. The school newspaper was published periodically throughout the year.

Painstakingly checking over the index, Hilary Bridge ('96) corrects any mistakes that might have been made. Yearbook required many extra hours of work after school when deadlines come around.

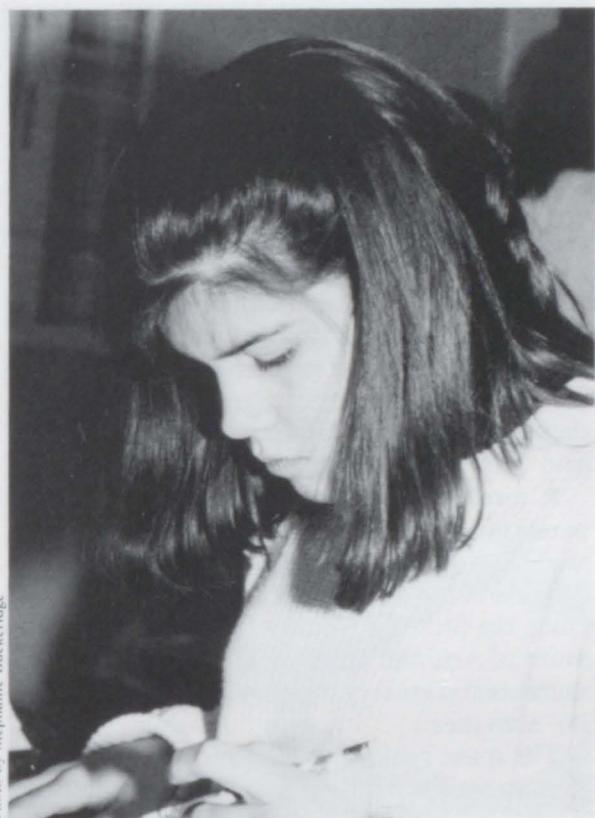


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Standing above the band, drum major Chris O'Connor ('93) carefully conducts at a football game. The drum major was responsible for leading the marching band in many performances, such as half time at the football games.

At Memorial Stadium, members of the flag corps perform a routine during half time at a football game. The flag corps performed their routines to the music of the marching band, while they entertained the crowd.

Inspire Individual Instruction



Directed studies classes provide a chance for students who learn at a slower pace to excel. The classes range from mathematics to woodworking and from shopping and money management to POD.

The directed studies classes have an advantage over other classes because the overall class is smaller so each student is given more personal attention. The educational format for directed studies includes instruction in large groups, small groups, and in an individual fashion. "The various groups help the students form good relationships with each other," said Mrs. Ann Gieche.

A directed studies teacher Mrs. Gieche, and paraprofessional Mrs. Mary Davenport take their students to visit many places around the community. Some of the places they have visited include the St. Clair County Library and the Museum of Arts and History. They also visited restaurants and grocery stores to buy items for cooking activities.

The main goal for students is to learn how to become independent and responsible adults.

—Jenny Davies and Sujana Gundlapalli



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Aide Sonya Smith ('93) helps Kevin Samuelson ('95) wash the dishes after a meal. Students in directed studies cooked many meals to acquire the skills that are both necessary and valuable in life.





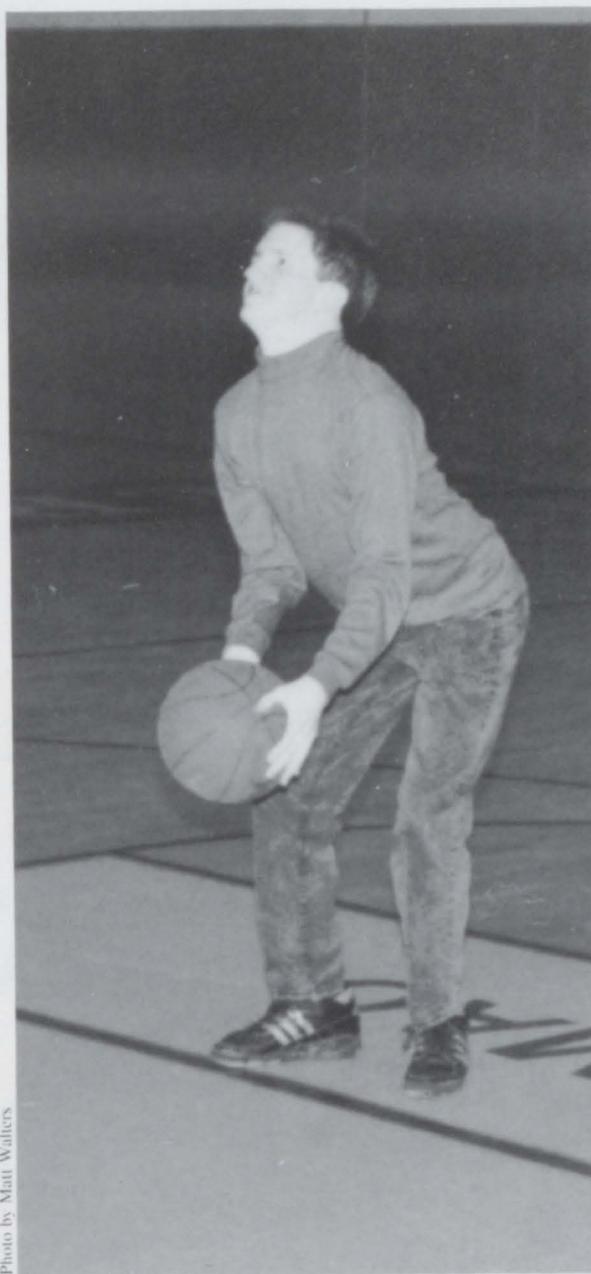
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In attempt to make the basket, Kevin Samuelson ('95) tosses the ball up into the air while his classmates look on. Directed studies allowed students to share in many different activities and experiences.



With his eye on the basket, Mark Sudomir ('95) concentrates on making the basket as he grips the ball. Physical activities such as participation in gym helped the directed studies students to lead a normal life.

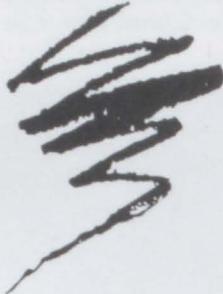
Busily working on her homework, Veronica Catanzaro ('95), finishes the worksheet. Students were expected to accomplish many goals throughout the year in order to better prepare the students for their future.



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Teacher's aide Shayna Carson ('94), lends a helping hand to Gabe Olvera ('96) and Mark Sudomir ('95). Aides assisted teachers to educate the students.

M oney anagement otivation



Money management, business skills, computer operations, inventory, and financing are a few of the job training areas available to students, each exposing students to experiences they would encounter when out in the work force.

A few of the classes offered to provide training to students for future employment include the school store, marketing, clerical block, and business law. These courses open a window to the professional world outside of high school.

TEC offers a variety of different programs to help students in their job training, "I decided to go to TEC because I wanted to be employable after I graduated high school. Going to TEC has prepared me for a job in the work force," said Melissa Moore ('93).

There are still other ways of going about training. On the job training offers hands on experience and a chance to become familiar with the conditions that a specific job would entail. "It helps a lot when you are allowed to train on the spot and become familiar with the working conditions," said Jeff Harrison ('93).

—Stephanie Buckeridge



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As Stephanie Buckeridge ('93) walks off the stage, she takes time to show off her award. Buckeridge won the award for outstanding achievement in document formatting for the BPA Regional Competition held at SCCC.





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While Tiffany Elliott ('95) looks on, Kristie Main ('95) helps a customer at the school store. Social service skills were taught to all school store employees in order to increase the students' efficiency in dealing with people.

During another session of the school store, Stephanie Smith ('93) balances registers while she gains valuable experience. The management of the school store required students to display responsibility and perseverance.



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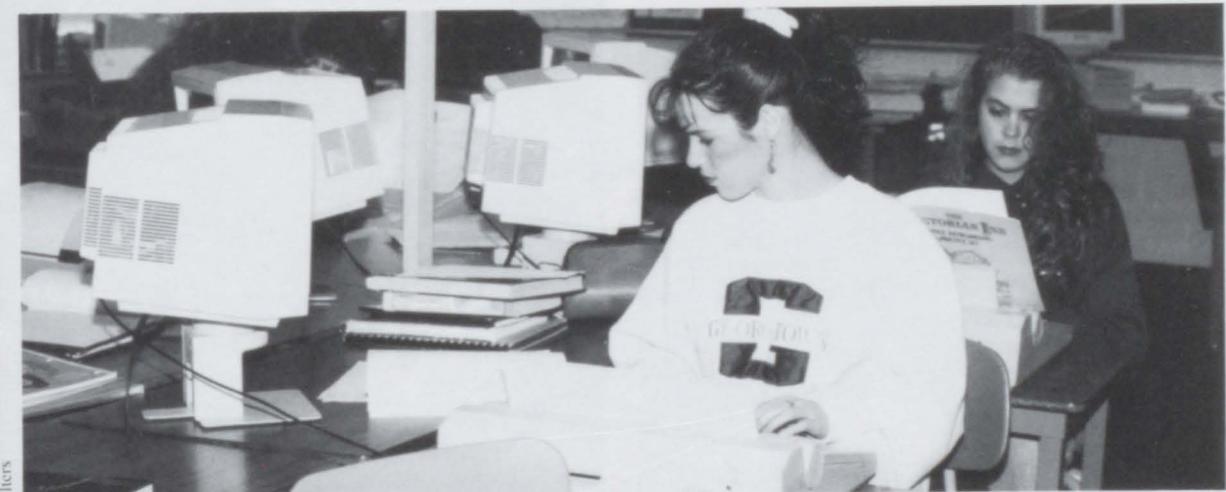


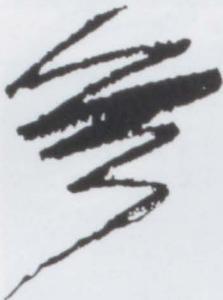
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While working in the school store, Jeff Melvin ('93) restocks the vending machine. Students learned many different skills while participating in the management of the school store in order to be better prepared for the future.

While deeply concentrating on their work, Natalie Britz ('94) and Mandy Brackett ('95) refine their typing skills. Skills in typing are just some of the many skills learned by students in clerical block class.

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Do the words college prep and advanced placement seem intimidating? The classes seemed difficult to many, but were worthwhile. College evaluators looked upon the advanced courses taken with favor.

AP classes gave students a chance to earn college credit before entering college. "CP classes challenge me the way I need, but sometimes I get fed up with all of the extra work we are expected to do," said Jolene Vettese ('95).

The disadvantages such as difficult assignments and extra homework were soon forgotten after students found out they were getting the proper education for their futures. "I know the classes are hard and sometimes seem impossible, but it will pay off later, I'm sure, since these are of higher or even college levels," said Amy Volpe ('94).

AP and CP courses offered in the school varied from calculus and English to POD and biology. The ability to succeed in the classes depended on one's particular interests and personal goals.

—Neepa Modi

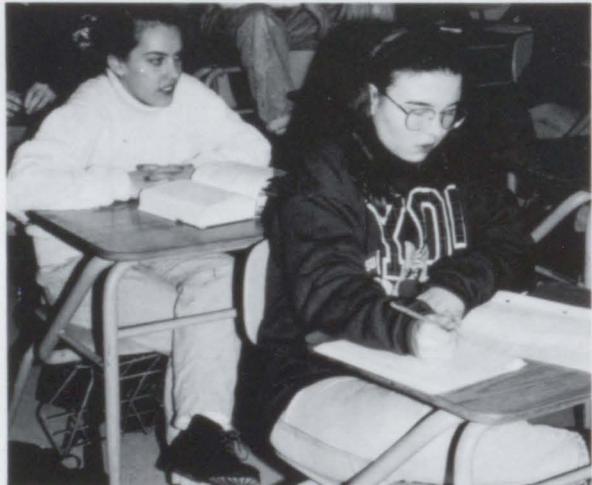
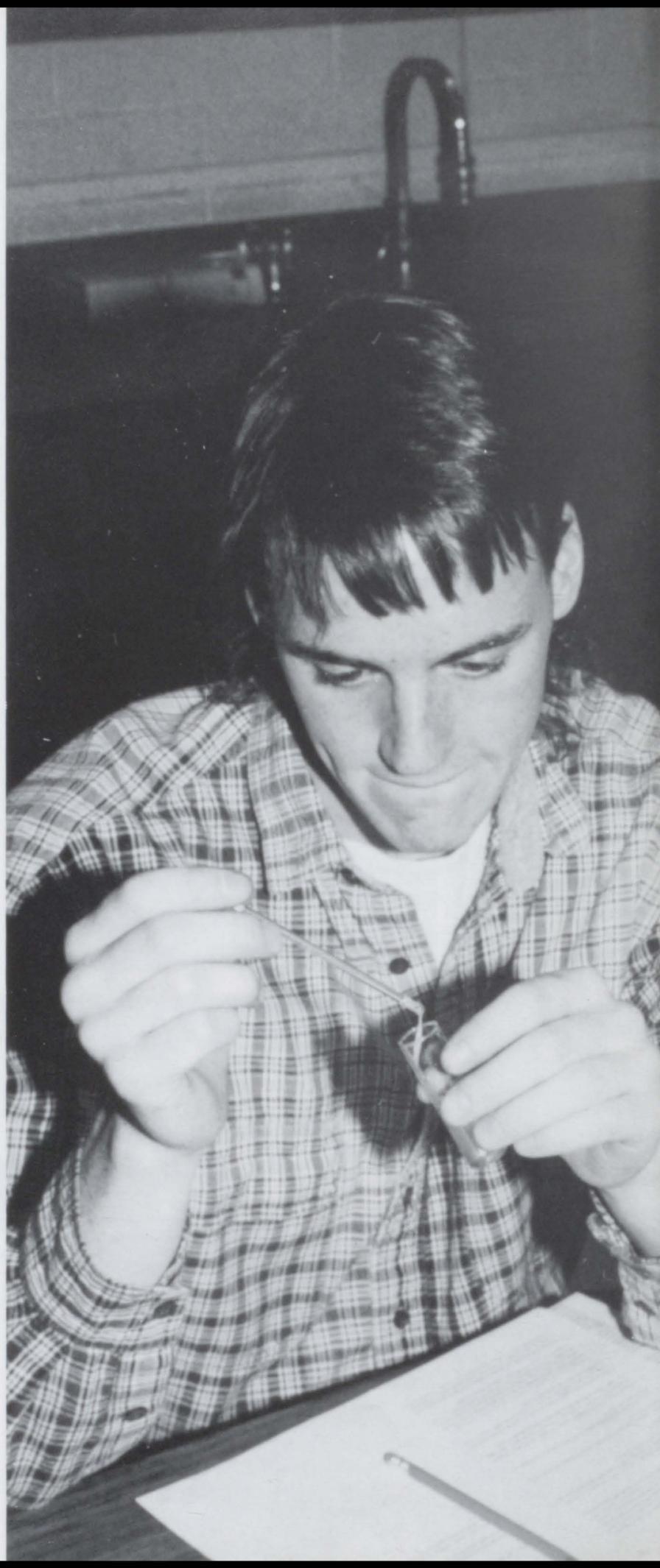


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Attentively participating in AP English class, Erin Western ('93) and Jenny Johnson ('93) pay close attention to their teacher. AP English is one of many English courses available.



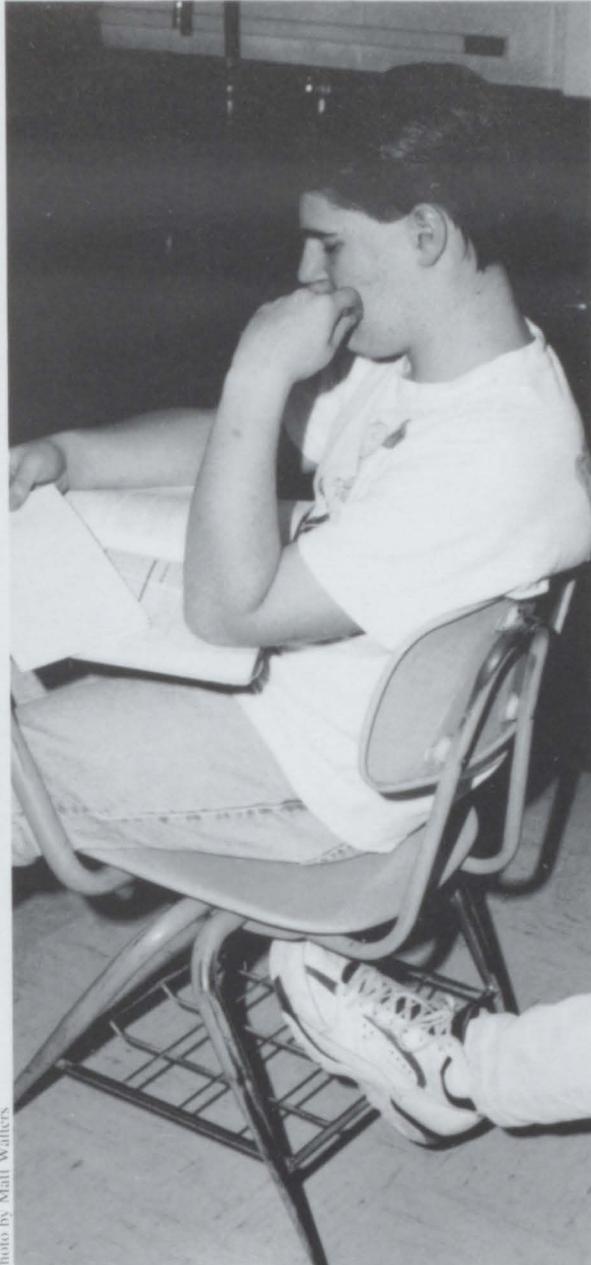


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While listening intently to the teacher, Bryan Dennis ('95) follows along in the book. The chemistry classes are taught by Mr. Tom Blackney, Mr. Howard Heidemann, and Mr. Gary Nesbitt.

In her CP English class, Erin Atwell ('94) concentrates on instructions given by Mr. Donald Aikins. CP English class students studied Shakespeare, Canterbury Tales, and various short stories throughout the year.



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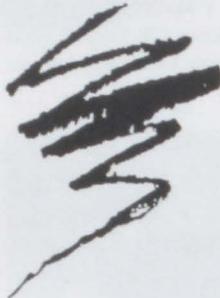


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With test tube in hand, Nathan Petz ('94) concentrates on his experiment. Experiments require great amounts of time to make sure the work is done accurately.

While listening to the teacher, Megan Lozen ('93) takes some notes during AP POD. AP POD gives students an in depth look at how the government is run now and in the past.

Emphatic extraordinary exceptional



After years of the same monotonous formats of classes, most students welcome any new and refreshing methods of teaching. Some classes offered students a change and a sharp contrast to any other classes they might be taking.

POD is an example of a class that includes unusual teaching techniques. This class differs from other social studies classes in the respect that the teachers assign newspoints. Newspoints are a required assignment in all POD classes and are used to help keep students updated on current events. Also, unlike most other social studies classes, the class focused on current news and not past events. "I have Mrs. Rogers for POD and I find her teaching methods very effective. She keeps the class interested and attentive," said Christi Porter ('93).

Ms. Kathe Foster and Mrs. Irene Hammill also use effective teaching methods in their composition classes. Methods such as peer editing and computer techniques are used to keep everyone involved in the class. "Mrs. Hammill's teaching methods are both interesting and fun," said Michelle Wetzel ('95).

—Sujana Gundlapalli and Brianna Watson



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While in POD, Pat Golonka ('93), Jennifer Dietlin ('93), and Jeff Kane ('93) work on their newspoints. Newspoints are a major part of students' grades and require students to acquire information on current events as well as report on them.





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While working on compositions, Jenny Sox ('94) and Liz Tallmadge ('94) ask for advice from their advanced composition teacher, Ms. Kathe Foster. Composition teachers made time to help individual students as well as the entire class.

While rereading his composition for advanced composition, Brian Weiss ('93) corrects his mistakes during the editing session. After many revisions and editing jobs, students' writing skills made a visible improvement.

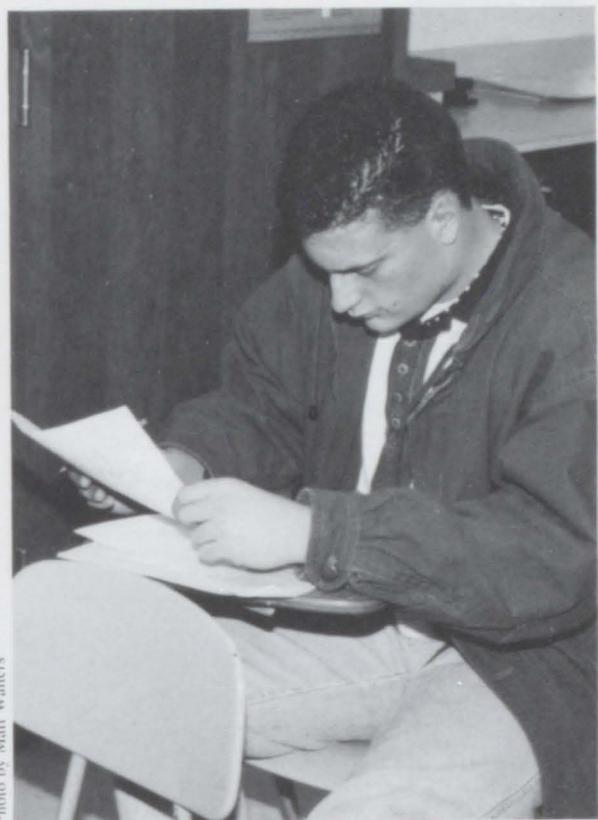


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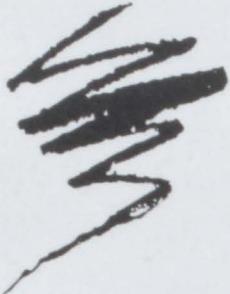


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While working on her composition paper, Jenny Hayes ('93) uses the computer to get the job done and John Tansky ('93) works to complete his journal entry. Composition class combined traditional and new teaching techniques.

As they concentrate on their POD worksheets, John Tansky ('93) and Josh Schlager ('93) study for the upcoming test. POD is a required class for seniors because of the importance of keeping students in touch with current events.

Interest Intellect Informative



Many classes do require some reading outside the classroom, but classes such as literature and English demand a lot of extra reading and work. Many teachers feel that outside reading is beneficial to the overall learning experience.

Book reports are another example of outside reading. Most English and literature teachers require their students to read and report on books. Often they are a major part of the overall grade. "I have students do book reports to expose them to a variety of literature that they may otherwise never read," said Mrs. Megan Landon.

Other teachers require outside textbook reading, such as reading chapters and then taking careful notes or answering questions. Some students feel that they should be given more class time to complete assignments such as these. "I guess I don't mind the extra work, but I wish we had more class time to finish the work," said Holly Titus ('95).

Other students enjoy the extra work. "I really don't mind reading, the reading allows me to explore new forms of writing," said Amy Meeker ('95).

—Hilary Bridge

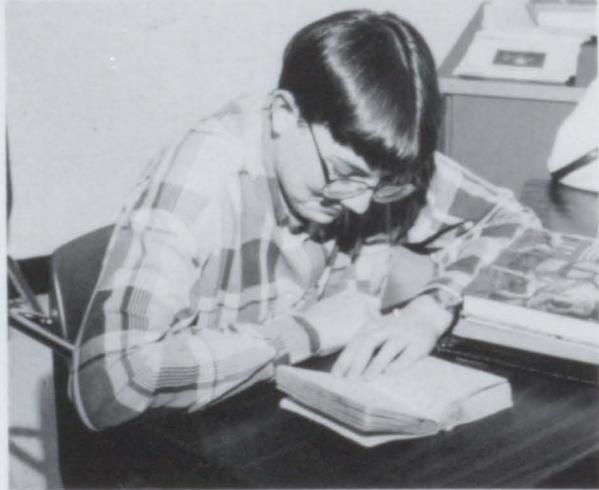


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Concentrating on his book, Ben Mumford ('95) prepares for his book report. Students were required to read, report, and conference with the teacher about a book of their choice about twice a marking period.





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While in composition class, Colleen Anger ('95) reads during her spare time in order to meet her deadline. Students learn valuable writing skills in the class as well as acquiring further knowledge by reading novels.



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Quietly reading his book, Brett Langolf ('95) tries to finish the chapter. As a requirement for Mrs. Irene Hammill's Composition class, students were supposed to report on books every marking period.

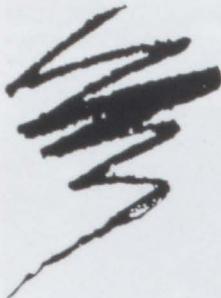
Carefully searching for news, Nicole Jacobs ('93) flips through the Times Herald as Michelle McFarlane ('93) writes notes on the material. POD requires extra reading of magazines and newspapers out of class and out of school.



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While relaxing, Katie Lowenthal ('96) reads the remaining pages of her book. Students are expected to read a designated number of pages in order to receive a certain grade in English class each marking period.

C urrent communication ooperation



Many students decided to involve themselves in communication classes, such as speech, broadcasting arts, and WORW, in order to gain experience for their future careers.

Speech class and broadcasting arts were both offered as one semester classes. "Speech was a blast and broadcasting arts taught me how to run the radio station," said Chris O'Connor ('93). "I really enjoyed speech, It taught me how to communicate with others," said Marcella McKinlay ('94).

After completing speech and broadcasting arts, students had the chance to apply for a position on the radio station managed by Ms. Susan Doherty. Twenty-five people were selected to work in the radio station. Each person was put in charge of a particular job or radio show.

Speech, broadcasting arts, and the radio station all provided a valuable chance to learn information on how to communication field works. "It's a great feeling being able to get a professional experience as a teenager," said Ali Lukovich ('93).

—Stephanie Buckeridge



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In order to fill out the roster, Keeley Baribeau ('93) ponders over the radio schedule. The job of filling all the time slots was very challenging due to the exact accuracy required for students.

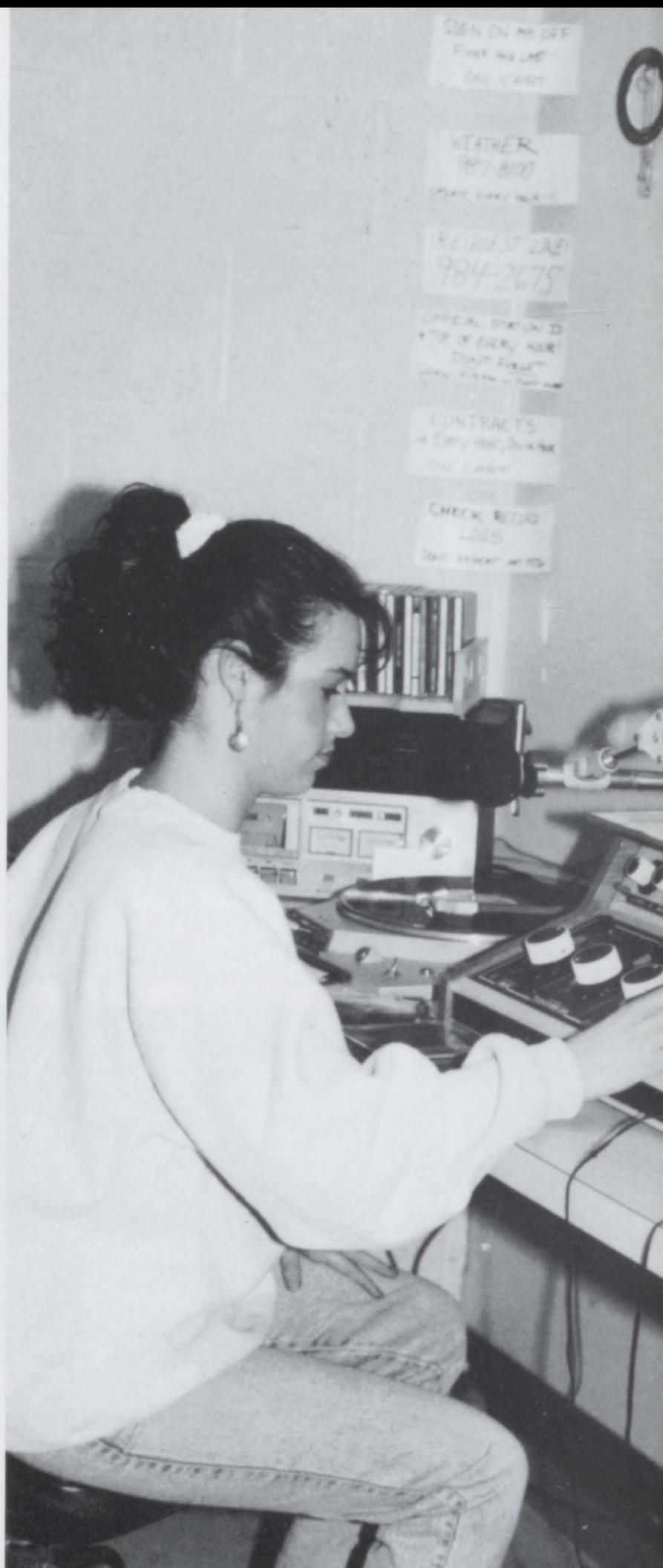




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While Katherine Rabaut ('94) completes a form for the radio station, she learns that even broadcasting involves paperwork. Broadcasting class helped students develop many different skills.

As he searches through CD's, Damon Amey ('94) tries to find the right song. Radio students after taking broadcasting arts, have the option of working in the radio station and having their own show if they are qualified.



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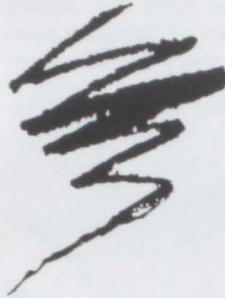
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As Natalie Britz ('94) takes a request and dedication for a song, she is gaining valuable experience by working with the technology involved in broadcasting. Broadcasting is just one of the many communication classes offered.

In the office, Ali Lukovich ('94) creates the record log for that particular day. Organization skills, such as organizing the timings of programs and music, were essential for the successful operation of the radio station.

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Many students might think the typical math class is filled with the same complicated figures as the ones before, but this situation is not necessarily correct. A variety of math classes are offered that are educational as well as interesting.

Math courses are separated into particular sections that are directly associated with the specific student's ability in math. From general math to AP calculus, students can take the course that best suits their interest and aptitude. "I feel that my classmates are basically on the same level of understanding as I am. The rate of learning matches my capability so I am getting the most out of math education with this format," said Monica Buchanan ('94).

Along with the common math classes, an accounting class is offered. Skills that require the use of mathematical concepts such as the balancing and handling of money are refined in accounting. This particular class is a well-balanced blend of business and math skills. "Math is my favorite subject and I enjoy the numerous types and levels of math classes offered," said Tavis Weston ('95).

—Sujana Gundlapalli



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Seeking the advice from Mrs. Sue Jones, Danielle Jones ('95) and Mary Beth Shepherd ('94) attempt to understand the problem. Basic algebra is a popular class taken by many students.

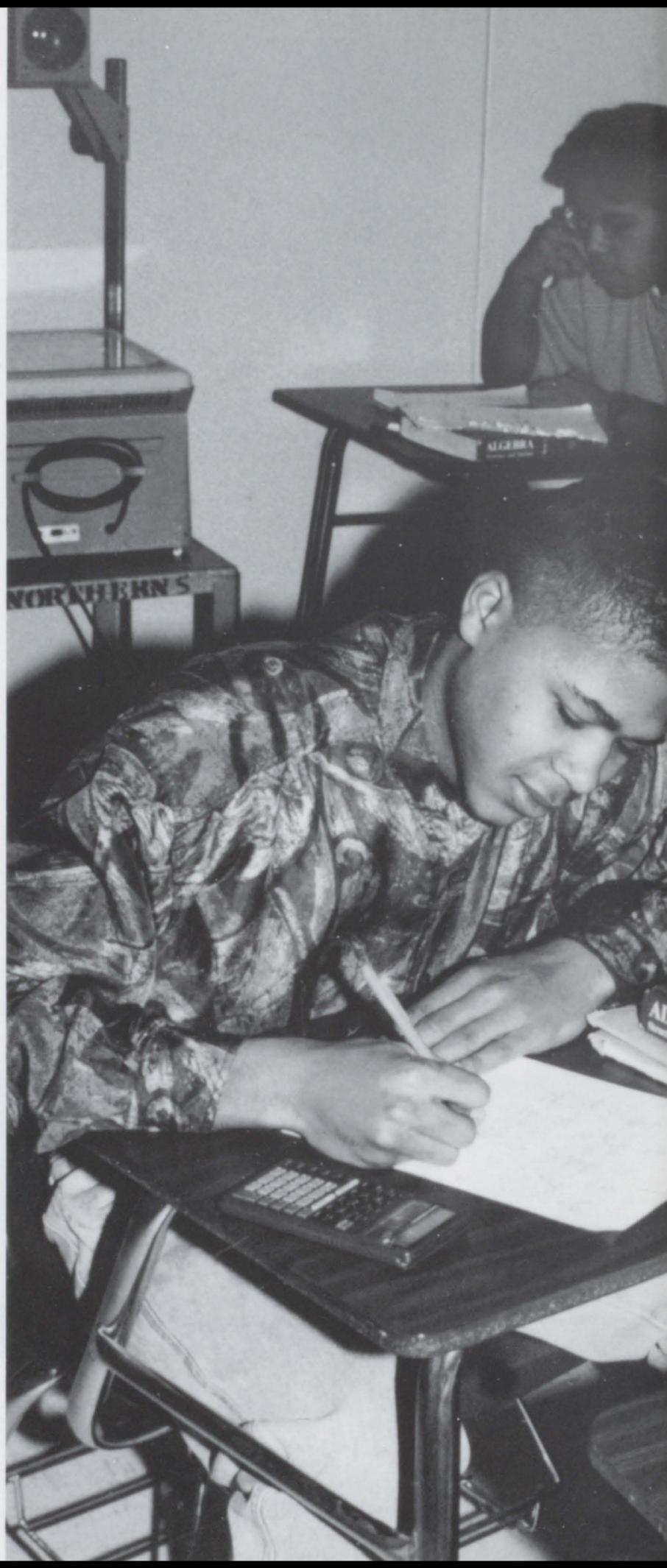




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While working out his algebra problems, Tavis Weston ('95) puts his learned skills to the test. Algebra class gives students the chance to practice their newly-learned material by attempting to solve several problems.

Trying to work out an accounting problem, Chris Kerr ('94) decides to put his thoughts on paper. The many different skills learned in accounting can be used for a future career in that field.

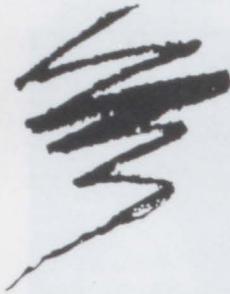
Algebra students Trevor Defrain ('95) and Steve Lisee ('94) listen attentively as the teacher explains the lesson. Deep concentration and some practice are needed to comprehend the material.



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As **Mrs. Carol Goldfarb** lectures to her geometry class, her students listen with interest. Math teachers attempt to spark an interest within their students by making the subject being taught seem fun.

A wards chievement dmiration



Staying up until twelve at night, studying between classes. What does one have to show for it? Rising above the class is an honor only a few achieve. Yet students at Northern accomplished the task with grace.

Forty-one hardworking students had the honor of receiving an achievement certificate for attaining their 3.5 or higher GPA. Also, eighteen of those seniors accepted the Academic Scholar Diploma. The Academic Scholar Diploma is given to students who have taken certain difficult classes while retaining a high grade point average.

Mike Lashbrook ('93) and Jeff Kreigbaum ('93) shared the title of valedictorian. Lashbrook and Kreigbaum had maintained a perfect 4.0 for seven semesters. Molly Mechtenberg received Salutatorian honors. "I worked hard to keep my grade point up and I am glad to see that the hard work paid off," said Mike Lashbrook ('93).

A lot of work has been put into accomplishing academic goals and the students have received the honors due.

—Neepa Modi



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3.5 Award Recipients—Front Row: Amy Furay, Kristie Goulette, Marie Miller, Angie Johnson, Kara Gibb, Katie Ketchum, Becky Allen, Kim Moore, Kristen Clark, Jenny Strauss. Second Row: Mindy Zito, Rachel Eichberger, Kristin Williamson, Mike Lashbrook, Jeremiah Collins, Mike Duffy, Katie Carey, Erika Lapish, Denise Betts. Third Row: Keith Cohrs, Matt Gladchun, Daniel O'Connor, Jamie Webb, Rey Pamatmat, Fred Gersdorff. Back Row: Neala Stevens, Nicole Jacobs, Kelly Blay, Jason Sparling, William Faber, Jody Smith, Jeff Kreigbaum, Scott Smith, Marcus Fawcett, Chris Spencer, Molly Mechtenberg, Adrienne Wolford.

DAR Winner

Mindy Zito received the Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen award for her helpful involvement in both school and community activities. Mindy Zito was recognized for the honor by the Ottawa Chapter of the National Society of the DAR.



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National Merit Finalist

To be the National Merit Finalist, a student must score in the upper half of one percent on the PSAT test. The achievement is a prestigious honor. Katie Ketchum was the only senior this year to complete the difficult accomplishment.



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Jeff Kreigbaum
Valedictorian—4.0

"I plan to attend Purdue University and pursue a degree in chemical engineering. Hopefully my training there will lead me into a successful career in the engineering world."

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Michael Lashbrook
Valedictorian—4.0

"I want to work toward an electrical engineering degree at Michigan Tech and possibly pursue a degree in the medical field."

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Molly Mechtenberg
Salutatorian—3.976

"Next year I plan to attend U of M or Kalamazoo College to pursue a career in international relations. This training might lead to a challenging career."



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Academic Scholar Diplomas

Rebecca Allen
Jeremiah Collins
Michael Duffy
William Faber
Marcus Fawcett
Amy Furay
Frederick Gersdorff
Matt Gladchun
Kara Gibb
Kathryn Ketchum
Jason Kent
Molly Mechtenberg
Kimberly Moore
Adelfo Rey Pamatmat
Jody Smith
Neala Stevens
Jennifer Strauss
Kristin Williamson

Academic Top Twenty

Kathryn Ketchum
Rachel Eichberger
Adrienne Wolford
Neala Stevens
Erika Lapish
Christopher Spencer
Mindy Zito
Nicole Jacobs
Kristin Williamson
Keith Cohrs
Jody Smith
Kathryn Carey
Daniel O'Connor
Kimberly Moore
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Angela Johnson
Denise Betts
Amy Furay
Jason Sparling

Starting Line

What requires talent and determination? What is an important way to learn discipline?

"I realized all the hard work payed off when we reached our goal."

—Amy Wilkins

It all starts with sports. In many ways sports are the backbone of any school. Turn to the sports section of a local newspaper and an article about a local team can always be found. Why? Because nothing about a school is more accessible to a community than its athletic teams.

One of the primary experiences a person remembers about his or her high school encounters are the sports, a reason many alumni attend games to cheer on a new generation of athletes. Many parents, who came to see their children participate, were very supportive, donating some of the money that was necessary to buy uniforms and equipment. When a school has a winning team it has something in which the whole community can take pride.

However, the end result of victory was something that did not just happen overnight; winning teams take preparation and practice. "I realized the hard work and practice payed off when we reached our goal," said Amy Wilkins ('93). Students who participated in athletics were also required to spend many extra hours after school practices. The knowledge of having accomplished their goals made all the effort worthwhile.

The experiences of having participated in athletics provided students with an understanding of unity and teamwork that can be invaluable later in life. Sports taught students that winning was not everything, the game had to be played in the best way possible in order to reach goals.

—Neill MacLeod-Hunter





On the field, Michael Sly ('92) lets loose with his pitch. Perfect pitching is a necessity in baseball in order to strike out opposing team members.



Photo by Matt Walters



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Running with the ball, Matt Luhmann ('94) attempts to evade players from the opposing team. Students look forward to the annual game with PH.

At a cross country meet, Tracey Johnson ('94) and Maggie Bales ('95) start off. A good start could make the difference between winning and losing.

Fast Track

Ladies Pick Up Pace

Runners to your marks, set, go! With over sixty runners, throwers, jumpers, and sprinters, the women's track team for 1992 began with a bang. "We did great throughout the season. Even though rehabilitations were slow, we still were able to run strongly," said Carrie Harper ('93).

With determination and aggressiveness the team captured seventh place in the Husky Relays, and they placed eighth in the Port Huron Relays. At the end of the year, they also participated in the Regionals, an event in which many schools compete in different track events. They

placed eighth overall at the Regionals.

Stacie Landacre ('95), Maria Aguinaga ('93), and Jana Gilbert ('95) led the team in points. "The outlook is extremely bright, because of the number of underclassmen that scored near the end of the season," said Coach Gary Nesbitt.

With the experience of the Classes of '92 and '93 and the youth of the underclassmen, women's track team had another successful year.

—Christine Schroeder

In an attempt to gain a lead over her opponents Maggie Bales ('95) tries to jump her personal best. Bales earned her varsity letter on the team.



Photo by Bernie Pelc

As she clears her first hurdle, Shannon Gray ('95) tries to gain a lead against the PHHS opponent. Shannon ran 100 and 200 meter hurdles.





Photo by Bernie Pelc

Women's Track

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17 Stevenson	111
62 Sterling Heights	66
90 Roseville	37
50 PHHS	78
43 Utica	85
66 East Detroit	61

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In the Regionals, Molly Mechtenberg ('93) leads off the 3200 meter relay. The team placed eighth overall in the regionals.



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Women's Track—Front Row: Amy Furay, Angela Johnson, Maria Aguinaga, Julie Moore, Jenny Hewitt, Molly Mechtlenburg, Kathryn Carey, Kristy Yanik, Carrie Harper. Second Row: Margaret Ruffing, Andrea Scheurer, Julie Gable, Mary Beauchamp, Tracey Johnson, Jennifer Campbell, Courtney Zimmer, Miki Stout, Andrea Porte, Ann Schultz. Third Row: Karen Kreusel, Karrie Wilton, Jaclyn Zakrzewski, Luara Skinner, Heather Stacedtider, Melissa Dyson, Theresa Papineau, Jennifer Crawford, Heather Cote. Fourth Row: Katrina Harter, Margaret Bales, Jana Gilbert, Jessica Hewitt, Courtney Beck, Lisa Warner, Melissa Wolfe. Last Row: Coach Dan Hanton, Coach Pamela Brown, Stacey Landacre, Shannon Gray, Kaytee Rich, Elizabeth Hartson, Pamela Badnarek, Rebecca Cote, Coach Gary Nesbit.

Intense

Men Taking It In Stride

"Runner's take your mark, set, BANG." Coach Pete Woods set the runners' goals high in the hope for the first state championship. "I thought last year's team was my best team ever, but this team comes very close to them," said Coach Pete Woods.

The key to a good team is great effort. Dan Monaghan ('92) broke the school record in the pole vault, while Tony Powell jumped 6'9" in the high jump. Mike Allen and Chris Hall led the two mile relay team to a school record. "The Regionals bring out the best in all the teams," said Marty Mechtenberg ('92).

Other intense per-

formances included Dan Reynolds ('92) in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.8. Shot and discuss thrower Nick Ward ('92) broke the record by throwing the shot put 52'6".

The team won the MAC Red Division its thirty-fourth consecutive time. "It was disappointing to lose to Flint in the Regional Finals," said Mike Allen ('92). However, even with the loss, athletes still did well throughout the year.

—Tyson A. Connolly

Off to a winning start, Mike Allen ('92) takes the baton from Rob Pionk ('92) to finish the race. Mike took the pass quickly to beat an opponent from Port Huron High.



Jumping to victory, Tony Powell ('92) makes his mark on the record book with a remarkable high jump. He was on track and field for four years.

Photo by Bernie Pelt



As a senior, Dan Monaghan ('92) started many races out strong. Dan ran against many runners from different schools his four years.



Photo by Bernie Pelt



Photo by Bernie Pelt



Photo by Bernie Pelt

Men's Track

We	They
101	Chippew Valley
80	Stevenson
97	Sterling Heights
109.5	Roseville
91	PHHS
70	Utica
107	East Detroit
6-0	

Photo by Dennis MacDonald



Men's Track Front Row: Dan Monaghan, Christian Hall, Mike Allen. Second Row: Aaron Wilson, Marty Mechtenberg, Rob Pionk, Jason Winkler, Brian Lynch, Tony Powell, Marv DuPree, Dan Reynolds, Tyson Connolly, Nick Ward. Third Row: Chris Spencer, Dave O'Connor, Fred Gersdorff, Jim Harrison, Marc McCallister, Tom Gaffney, Aaron Faust, Emil Zimmer, Jason Kent. Fourth Row: Matt Horning, John McClellan, Dave Albert, Omar Prone, Eric Osborn, Charlie Parent, Damon Duva, Charlie Zimmer, Dave Allen. Fifth Row: Scott Hayes, Jon Jelinek, Rob Estep, Joe West, John Cushman, Matt Luhmann, Nick Brandt, Matt McNaughton, Jeremy Luhman. Back Row: Coach Pete Woods, Coach Dana Pool, John Prevost, Carl Devendorf, Josh Rawling, John Font, Tod Dungan, Coach Mark Maxwell, Trainer Ed Rawza.

Warming up to throw the discus for the track and field team, Nick Ward ('92) works on his swing. Discus throwing was just one of the many different events to compete in.



Photo by Dennis MacDonald

Accuracy

Going, Going, Gone

The first crack of the bat rang throughout the baseball diamond and among the spectators in the stands as the varsity baseball team swung into action. They started the first month of the season with a 3-4 record in the MAC Red Division.

Don Duman ('92), the captain, led the team after three years of playing on the varsity team. Although he was proud to be a captain, he modestly said, "Basically, all a captain is, is a title. There should not be only two captains on the field, there should be nine."

Through some difficult struggles, the team finished with more victories than losses. "We were awful young be-

cause we had some injured players. We had juniors and sophomores playing with the seniors. This type of situation makes it tough to play really good baseball," said Coach Larry Klink. However, with his support, the players had strong faith in their team. "I don't feel the team has reached its full potential, but under the leadership of Coach Klink, I think we'll go really far by the end of the season," said Bill Boldizar ('93).

—Jordan Vizdos

Mike Sly ('92) winds up for the pitch during the varsity baseball game. Pitching takes great skill, concentration, and accuracy.



Photo by Bernie Pelt

Keeping a close eye on the game, Don Duman ('92) patiently waits for the ball. Don played catcher as well as several other positions and sports in school.

The varsity baseball team proudly stands at attention saluting the flag before a game. This time gives players a chance to focus their concentration on the oncoming game.





Photo by Bernie Pelc



Photo by Bernie Pelc

Varsity Baseball

We	They
8	Algonac
3	PHHS
3	East Detroit
0	Sterling
	Heights
0	Chippewa Valley
9	Eisenhower
4	Fraser
0	Stevenson
14	Roseville
6	PHHS
9	Algonac
2	East Detroit
1	Sterling Heights
3	Chippewa Valley
6	Marysville
4	Eisenhower
5	Fraser
16	Marysville
4	Stevenson
3	Roseville
4	Pre-District
11-10	

Waiting for the pitch, Kirk Conley ('93) intensely watches for the signals. The team gave a strong effort in the game against Port Huron High.



Photo by Bernie Pelc

The varsity baseball team converses during a game. Good strategies and planning played an important part in the game.



Photo by Bernie Pelc



Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald

Varsity Baseball Front Row: William Boldizar, Paul Henderson, Jamie Van-Dusen, Michelle Gosger, Erin Klink, Jason Fisher, Kevin Crittenden. **Second Row:** Richard Volkening, Michael Sly, Brian Weiss, Donald Duman, Todd Murphy, Brian Murphy. **Back Row:** Adam Hoffman, Mike Cox, Jeff Land, Kirk Conley, Erik Smith, Matt Gladchun, David Henderson, Coach Larry Klink.

A gility

Running The Bases

Smack! The familiar sound is heard as another batter rips the ball down the field.

Every player contributed as much effort as they could at every game and played her hardest. "We worked together and helped each other out on and off the field. We did our best. We had a fairly young team this year, but we improved each day and won as many games as we could have," said Erin Atwell ('94).

The ladies made it to the Pre-Districts and each and every player played her best in the game against Chippewa Valley. The score ended

in favor of the opponents. "I thought we tried our best in the pre-districts. We toughed it out into overtime, but our opponents were just a little bit better," said Dana Smerer ('92).

The ladies did not win all the time, but they tried their best. "Although our record was not perfect, we worked our hardest. I made a lot of great friends and we shared good times along the way," said Shannon Martin ('93).

—Brianna Watson

In an attempt to strike out the next batter, Stephanie Watt ('95) winds up the pitch. Watt earned her varsity letter her first year on the team.



Photo by Matt Walters

In hopes of getting the runner out on first, Janet Hansen ('93) throws the ball. Hansen was one of the key players for the varsity team.

Stepping into the batters' box, Christi Porter ('93) awaits the pitch. Porter helped her team achieve their victory.



Photo by Matt Walters



Photo by Matt Walters

Varsity Softball

We They

16	PHHS	9
5	East Detroit	9
13	Sterling Heights	3
6	Chippewa Valley	7
3	Stevenson	5
3	Roseville	2
5	PHHS	10
8	Lakeview	3
6	Fraser	5
13	East Detroit	5
3	Eisenhower	1
8	Sterling Heights	5
1	Chippewa Valley	10
2	Bishop Foley	3
8	Oxford	1
12	L'anse Creuse	4
9	PHHS	10
2	Eisenhower	3
4	Stevenson	11
6	Roseville	8
1	Imaly City	4
7	Imaly City	8
1	Chippewa Valley	2

12-11

Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald



Watching the pitcher, Stephanie Watt ('95) attempts to get a lead off third base. Watt played an important role on the softball team.



Photo by Matt Walters



Women's Varsity Softball—Front Row: Hilary Hoxsie, Mary Cuthbertson, Tracey Stanislowski, Stephanie Watt. Second Row: Erin Atwell, Christi Porter, Annie Reeves, Dana Smerer, Janet Hansen. Back Row: Coach Stew Kilbourn, Coach Mike Newman, Jenny Harvey, Shannon Martin, Kim London, Coach Brad Gram.

Power

Sliding Into Home Base

The junior varsity softball season started out slow, but soon picked up the pace. "Even though we didn't play the best, we still worked together and did have a few wins as a result of our team effort," said Amanda Wells ('95). The players kept their spirits up and gave every game their best, a concept that the coaches tried to instill in their team. "Our goal was to play better each time we went out on the field," said Rebecca Colombo ('95).

The JV baseball team, on the other hand, started their season strong. The induction of new players gave the team a rejuvenated force of fresh talent and skill.

"One of the more memorable games we played was against Utica Ford. It was one of our better games because our batting was right on the mark," said Tony Randall ('95).

The members on the junior varsity teams used their experiences as opportunities to better themselves and hone their talents. After accomplishing this, hopefully, they will be able to play as well as possible when they are varsity players.

—Chris Schroeder

With his eye on the ball, Matt Zito ('95) puts all his strength into his swing. As a first year member of the team, Zito was a contributing factor to the teams' successes.



Photo by Matt Walters

The team gathered on the field to discuss techniques and tactics pertaining to the game. Strategy is an important part of any sport.

After the pitch Carrie Petengill ('94) anticipates the next arrival of the ball. A good eye and quick reflexes help in fielding the opponents' hits.



Photo by Matt Walters



Photo by Matt Walters

JV Softball

We They

9	PHHS	21
6	East Detroit	16
15	Sterling Heights	11
0	Chippewa Valley	38
10	Eisenhower	12
19	Stevenson	10
13	Roseville	23
6	PHHS	13
13	Marysville	15
10	Marysville	23
10	East Detroit	20
23	Sterling Heights	3
6	Eisenhower	20
3	Chippewa Valley	17
16	Stevenson	17
7	Roseville	0
18	Imaly City	24
10	Imaly City	9

5-13

In an attempt to strike out his opponent, Tony Randall ('95) winds up for the pitch. Good pitching makes a difference between winning and losing.



Photo by Matt Walters



Junior Varsity Baseball—Front Row: Todd Ayotte, Nathan Ayotte, Charles Raski, Jeff Robinette. Second Row: Glenn Cichoracki, Ron Plant, Joseph Ruiz, Mark Schock, Matt Zito. Back Row: Rob Reynolds, Tony Randall, Kristopher Krenke, Coach Jon Gosger, Sean Orr, Todd Taylor, Joe Frey, Damon Amey.



Junior Varsity Softball—Front Row: Nicole Pelc, Amanda Wells, Maria Garcia, Randeana Betts, Shelly Silk. Second Row: Erin Jackson, Abby Foster, Marie Baldwin, Katie Drake, Nicole Dane, Heather Jex. Back Row: Meghann Meshew, Stephanie Jones, Amber Skotzke, Coach Ed Peltz, Carrie Pettengill, Danielle Hunt, Rebecca Colombo.

Persevere

Striving To Be The Best

As the ball sailed over the net and into play, it was sent back with a powerful backhand. Every member of the tennis team entered the court ready to fight to the end.

The practices took a lot of hard work and dedication. "It's very difficult and tiring. The coaches made us run every day before practice to keep us in shape. When you win though, you're positive that it was worth the extra work," said Tom Kopp ('93).

Mr. Scott DesJardin and Mr. Steve McCalmon coached the tennis teams. "There were very few changes in the coaching, but noth-

ing major," said John Huber ('94).

After everyone has been matched up with an opponent, each player departed to his respective court to begin his match. The anticipation and seriousness of the players' faces was evident on the court as they played one another.

"Game, set, match!" At the end of the game, both players approached the net to congratulate one another on another game well played.

—Scott Thomas

While playing doubles with Pete Hutchinson ('93), Jamie Minor ('92) hits an effective forehand. Minor played singles and doubles for mens' tennis.



Photo by Bernie Pele

In an attempt to win the game, Chris Beck ('92) starts off the game with a strong serve. Beck played on the team since his junior year.



Men's Varsity Tennis

We	They
4.5 L'anse Creuse	4
0 Sterling Heights	8
3 Stevenson	5
0 Grosse Point North	8
4 Eisenhower	4.5
3 Grosse Point North	5
7 Chippewa Valley	1
5 L'anse Creuse North	3
7 PHHS	1
5 Henry Ford	3
5-5	

Men's JV Tennis

We	They
1 L'anse Creuse	3
9 Stevenson	3
3 Grosse Pointe North	7
0 Grosse Pointe South	4
2 Chippewa Valley	1
0 PHHS	5
2 Henry Ford	0
3-4	

With concentration and power, Dan Alonso ('95) hits a winning forehand. Alonso was one of the few sophomores on the team.



Photo by Bernie Pele



Men's Varsity Tennis—Front Row: Kevin Beedon, Jason Mikolayek, Chris Atkins, Jeff Ward, Chris Beck. Back Row: David Ernst, Tom Kopp, Jeff Gladchun, Coach Steve McCalmon, Dan Alonso, Courtney Landon, Rick Jacobs.



Men's Junior Varsity Tennis Front Row: Nauman Akhtar, Adnan Ahktar, John Huber, Brett Langolf. Back Row: Eric Naplin, Jeremy Dalrymple, Coach Julianne McCalmon, Pete Hutchinson, Andre Wiegand.

Photo by Bernie Pele

Endurance

Leading The Way

Mild and breezy weather accompanied the women's cross country team as they took to the field once again to complete a fine season.

The team had endurance and determination and ended their season with a record of two wins and four losses.

The women's team competed in six invitational meets. They won both the Algonac and Port Huron Invitations and placed second at Marysville. They came in eighth place at the Holly Invitational and fourth place at both the Royal Oak Shrine and Centerline Invitations.

Their hard work paid off again at the end of

the season at Regionals. "We did exceptionally well, considering we had injuries to some of our key runners," said coach Joy Buhagiar.

Christy Head ('96) was the MVP for the '92 season. "I was really excited to be made MVP my first year on the team," said Christy Head ('96).

Under the watchful and supportive eye of Coach Buhagiar, the women's cross country team had another excellent season.

—Hilary Bridge

Running the final stretch, Mary Beauchamp ('94) and Molly Mechtenberg ('93) struggle during practice. After-school practices helped the runners prepare for upcoming meets.



Photo by Matt Walters

At the regionals, Molly Mechtenberg ('93) and Mary Beauchamp ('94) run neck and neck. The Regionals gave runners a chance to show their strengths.





Photo courtesy of the Times Herald

Putting all of her endurance and speed to work, Molly Mechtenberg ('93) races in a cross country meet. Mechtenberg was a key runner during the season.



Photo by Matt Walters

Women's Cross Country

We	They
16 PHHS	47
32 Chippewa Valley	24
19 East Detroit	42
28 Sterling Heights	27
30 Utica	28
33 Eisenhower	23

3-3



Photo by Mt. Dennis MacDonald

Women's Cross Country—First Row: Margot Cain, Christy Head, Mary Beauchamp, Lisa Warner, Becky Kennedy. Second Row: Heather Cote, Heather Morrison, Melissa Papineau, Laural Skinner, Angie Campbell, Karen Kreusel. Back Row: Jenny Crawford, Lucinda Wilcome, Mandy Chappel, Jordan Vizdos, Coach Joy Buhagiar, Jenny Bean, Molly Mechtenberg, Amy Brown.

Stamina

Taking It All In Stride

When most of the students are leaving school, a group of individuals stay after for very long runs. These individuals in cross country work hard to improve their time, beat their rivals, and finish the race.

Cross country races are scored differently than most sports. Teams scoring the least amount of points determine the higher place. "The different courses, different weather, and the lengths of the run are what I think makes cross country a difficult sport," said David Allen ('94). Cross country meets are a total of 3.1 miles for every run.

The cross country team placed second in

the regional finals. They were twenty-fifth of twenty-seven in the state finals on a very cold Saturday, November 7. A lot of determination and effort is put into succeeding in the meets. "There is a lot of hard work but the medals and the personal records pay off," said John McClellan ('94).

The cross country team's record proves that their hard work and long practices paid off.

—Aaron Angerbrandt

With his attention focused on the trail, Eric Osborn ('94) tries to push ahead of his opponent at the state regionals. The men's cross country team placed second in the Regional finals.



Photo by Matt Walters

The men's cross country gets ready to embark on a run. A strong start can mean the difference between winning and losing.

With a lead over his competitors Chris Spencer ('93) pushes himself toward the finish line. The final stretch of the race is often the most strenuous.



Photo courtesy of the Times Herald.



Photo by Matt Walters

As he pulls out in front, John McClellan ('94) works to perfect his stride. This was McClellan's third year on the cross country team.



Photo by Matt Walters

Men's Cross Country

We		They
22	PHHS	39
23	Chippewa Valley	32
28	East Detroit	29
33	Sterling Heights	24
17	Utica Eisenhower	43
36	Utica Ford II	22
20	Sterling Heights	41

5-2



Men's Cross Country Team—Front Row: Dave Allen, Erich Stein, Josh Rubin, Mike Mechitenberg, Larry Wilton. Second Row: John McClellan, Cam Chapman, Eric Bert, Mark Maxwell, Matt Medrano, Eric Osborn. Back Row: Scott Singer, Andy Horning, Josh Seney, John Cushman, Coach Mark Maxwell, Charley Parent, Andre Wiegand, Chris Spencer.

Strength

Serving With Style

Fond memories and outstanding victories, another successful year of the women's tennis team came to an end.

A powerful lead against Eisenhower kicked the ladies' season off on a great start. The ladies continued to be just as strong throughout the rest of the season, winning seven of nine matches. They went on to win the Regional Championship title. The varsity team came in fourteenth place at the Class A State Competition. "This was my first year on the varsity team and it proved to be a successful one," said Tracey Johnson ('94). The junior varsity team

did just as well.

While on junior varsity, the girls had opportunities to play for their varsity letter. The tradition of carrying the racquet around school was not as well received as the honor of winning the letter itself. "The experience was really embarrassing but I was honored to get my letter in my freshman year," said Lucy Preston ('96).

The women's tennis team has proven with dedication that any goal can be achieved.

—Neepa Modi

The women's varsity tennis team listens attentively to their coach, Al Wright. Wright led the team to a successful year.



Photo by Matt Wallers

Varsity player, Megan Lozen ('93), hits a powerful backhand. Lozen played number two singles on the women's varsity tennis team.

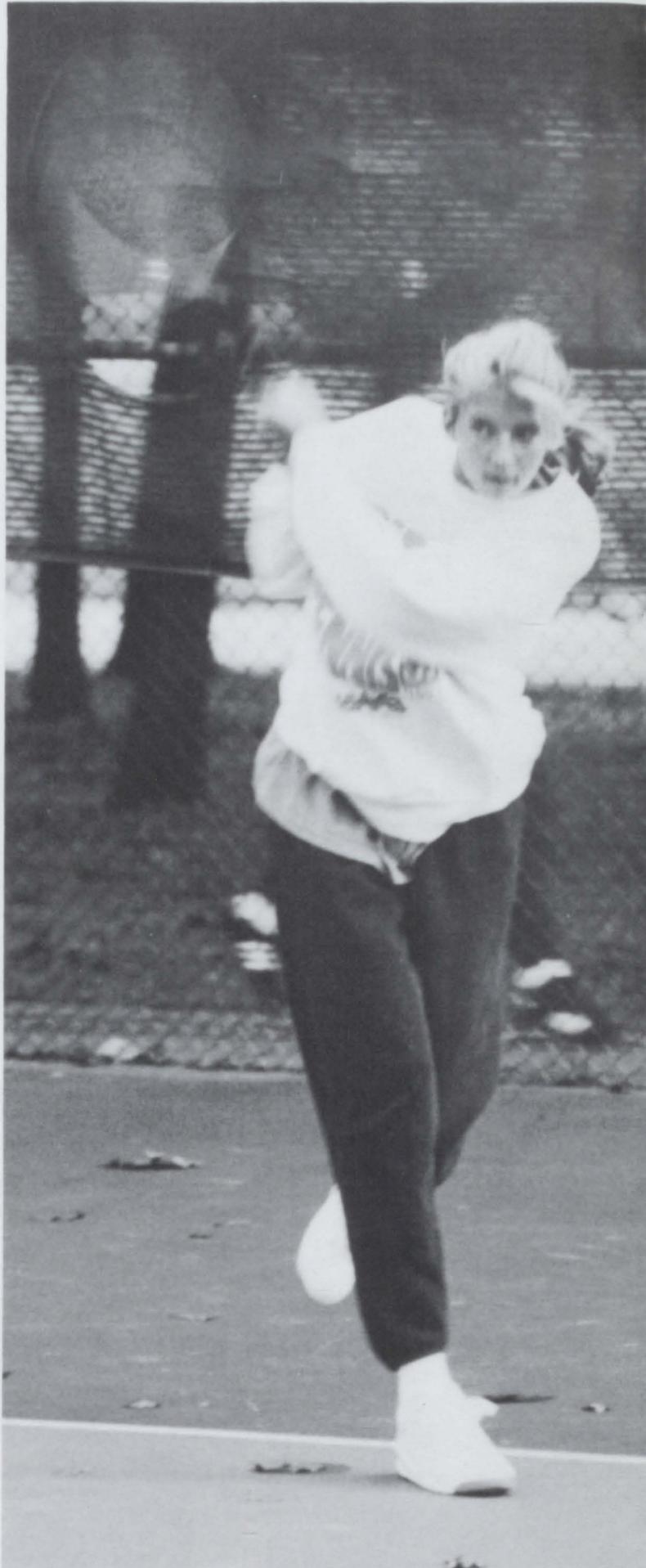




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Women's Varsity Tennis

We	They
8	Eisenhower 0
3	Grosse Pointe 5 South
8	Chippewa 0 Valley
8	Stevenson 0
6	Grosse Pointe 2 North
8	Sterling Heights 0
8	Romeo 0
8	PHHS 0
3	Liggett 5 7-2

Women's JV Tennis

We	They
0	Grosse Pointe 8 South
8	Chippewa 0 Valley
6	Flushing 2
2	Northern 5
7	Armada (V) 1
3	Almont 4
7	PHHS 1
6	Carmen 2
	Ainsworth
4	Liggett 4 5-3

The number one singles player, Keely Baribeau ('93), concentrates on reaching for her low forehand. Baribeau helped her team to win several victories.



Photo by Matt Walters



Varsity Tennis Team—Front Row: Maggie Bales, Sarah Smith, Lucy Preston, Amy Parekh, Tracey Johnson. Second Row: Andrea Burnell, Stephanie Watt, Courtney Beck, Kate Landon, Nicole Boyea. Back Row: Amy Wilkins, Keely Baribeau, Coach Al Wright, Katie Gostinger, Olivia Ross.



JV Tennis Team—Front Row: Tiffany Stevens, Kari Hall, Katie Malburg, Natalie Britz, Andrea Scheurer. Second Row: Dana Cook, Amy Strauss, Carrie Petz, Neepa Modi, Courtney Zimmer, Sujana Gundlapalli. Back Row: Angela Picot, Jorja Johnson, Jenny Havel, Coach Mary Kay Baribeau, Michelle Allen, Erica Coleman, Jill Jamison.

Teamwork

On The Gridiron

Playing on the varsity football team was an experience not given to everyone. The team gave players the chance to represent their school and show people how well they could play football.

Most of the players were seniors, and for some this was their last chance before they left high school to demonstrate their athletic capabilities. "It's demanding. You have to be ready to go anytime. You want to make a good lasting impression," said Greg Darrower ('93). Their talent carried through, with the help of their fans, to once again come out the winners.

In the game against

cross-town rival Port Huron High, the varsity team carried home a victory for the seventh year in a row with a score.

Even the bitter cold of the football season could not stop the spirit of the team and the crowd cheering them on. "I had a fun year, and I'll really miss it when I'm out of school," said Matt Torres ('93).

The effort and determination made by the team has shown everyone the dedication which was required to play the game.

—Jorja Johnson

To prevent the offense from gaining yardage, Bill Nestle ('93) tackles the PH ball carrier. Quick tackles were the key to a good defensive line.



Photo by Matt Walters

Poised for the snap Quarterback Troy Schneider ('94) calls out the plays. The varsity team toppled PH with an overwhelming victory.

Charged with spirit Dwuane Vancamp ('94) storms onto the field. The introduction of the team raised the spirits of its members, and the crowd's as well.

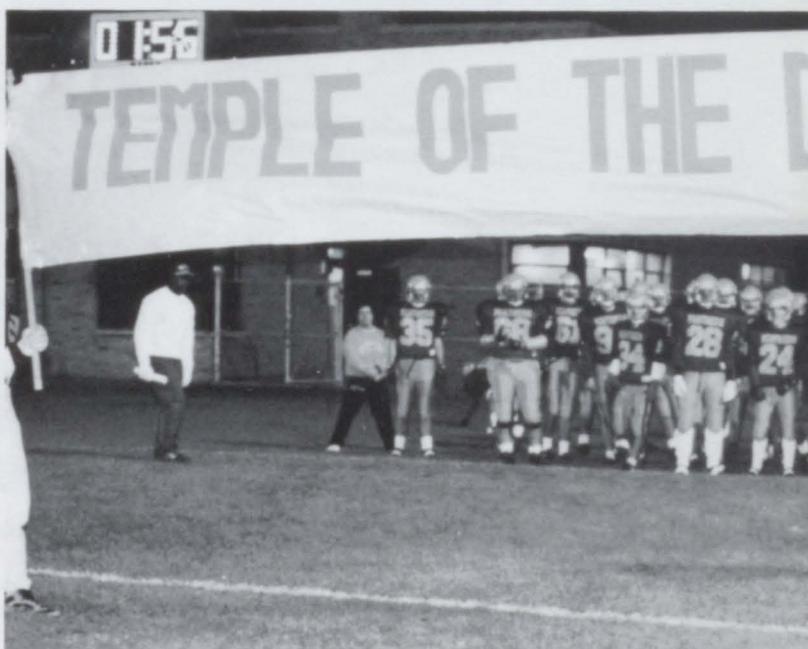




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Varsity Football

We	They
0	Marysville 41
27	Roseville 7
13	Chippewa Valley 3
28	East Detroit 3
16	Stevenson 33
22	Sterling Heights 8
7	Eisenhower 48
42	PHHS 6
0	Romeo 21
	5-4

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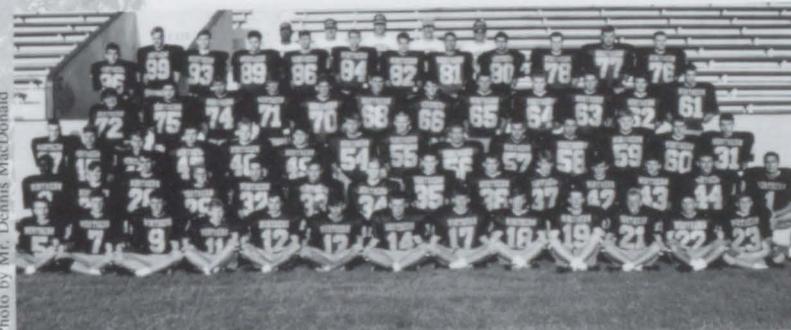
Teammate Mike McCarthy ('93) congratulates Dave Baier ('93) after he intercepted the opponent's pass. Baier, excited about his catch, carried the ball to the side lines.



Photo by Matt Walters



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Varsity Football — **Front Row:** Troy Schneider, Chad Armstrong, Todd Murphy, Damon Amey, Mike Gibson, Jeff Land, Matt Gladchun, Brian Murphy, Jon Smith, Dave Baier, Matt Luhmann, Charlie Zimmer, Greg Darhower. **Second Row:** Chris Smith, Mike Lashbrook, Jeremy Lewandowski, Christian Smith, Rob Worthington, Adam Dickenson, Mike McCarthy, Gary McClellan, Mike Forbes, Dave Smith, Scott Courtney, Tim McFarlane, John Foster, Brady Nelson. **Third Row:** Brian Beckham, Eric Pagel, Rusty Sarrine, Wally Badalamenti, Fred Gersdorff, Aaron Petz, Scott Emigh, Bill Nestle, Chris Utley, Kirk Conley, Keith Cohrs, Brian Maxwell, Chris Jacobs, Matt Zito. **Fourth Row:** Ed Miller, Mateo Torres, Chip Raski, Aaron Jamison, Jason Schoenberg, Damon Duva, Adam Hoffman, Jeff Perry, Duane VanCamp, Tom Kopp, Chris Heidenreich, Jason Schräder. **Fifth Row:** Mike Hemby, Matt Mapley, Dave Vonanderseck, Joel West, Emil Zimmer, Jason Rapson, Jeff Robinette, Jerry Glombowski, T.J. Gaffney, Joe Duckworth, Adam Course, Dan O'Connor. **Back Row:** Coaches Ed Kendle, Jim Bates, Joel Bates, Craig Dahlke, Larry Klink.

While the fans eagerly await the kick, Troy Schneider ('94) strives to make the extra point good. Schneider was the starting quarterback for the offensive line as well.

Effort

Toward The Goal

Combine fast pace, spirit, and hard work and you have a winning football team. This year's freshmen football team had an excellent season losing only two games. "We really had a successful year because we all worked hard," said Damian Polack ('96).

Damian Polack and Justin Malburg were just a few of the players that contributed to the team's winning efforts. Between both Polack and Malburg, they scored seventeen touchdowns. "I like to play football to score points," said Justin Malburg ('96).

The junior varsity football team did not do quite as well as the fresh-

men team, but they put forth a great deal of effort and took pride in their accomplishments. "We didn't do as well as we hoped, but we tried hard and had a lot of spirit," said Ben Knowlton ('95). Spirit has much to do with football, and with athletics in general, and the junior varsity team was definitely winning in that.

The football teams played strong and can take pride in the competition they posed to the opposing teams.

—Jenny Davies

After receiving the punt full-back Franco Fusco ('95) prepares to run the ball up the field. Franco has been playing football for the last two years.



Photo by Matt Walters

JV football players, Dave Lenehan ('95), Matt Hunwick ('95), and Jeremy Luhmann ('95) listen while Coach Lon-

nie Rutkofske talks with them. Coaches often have helpful information to impart to their players.

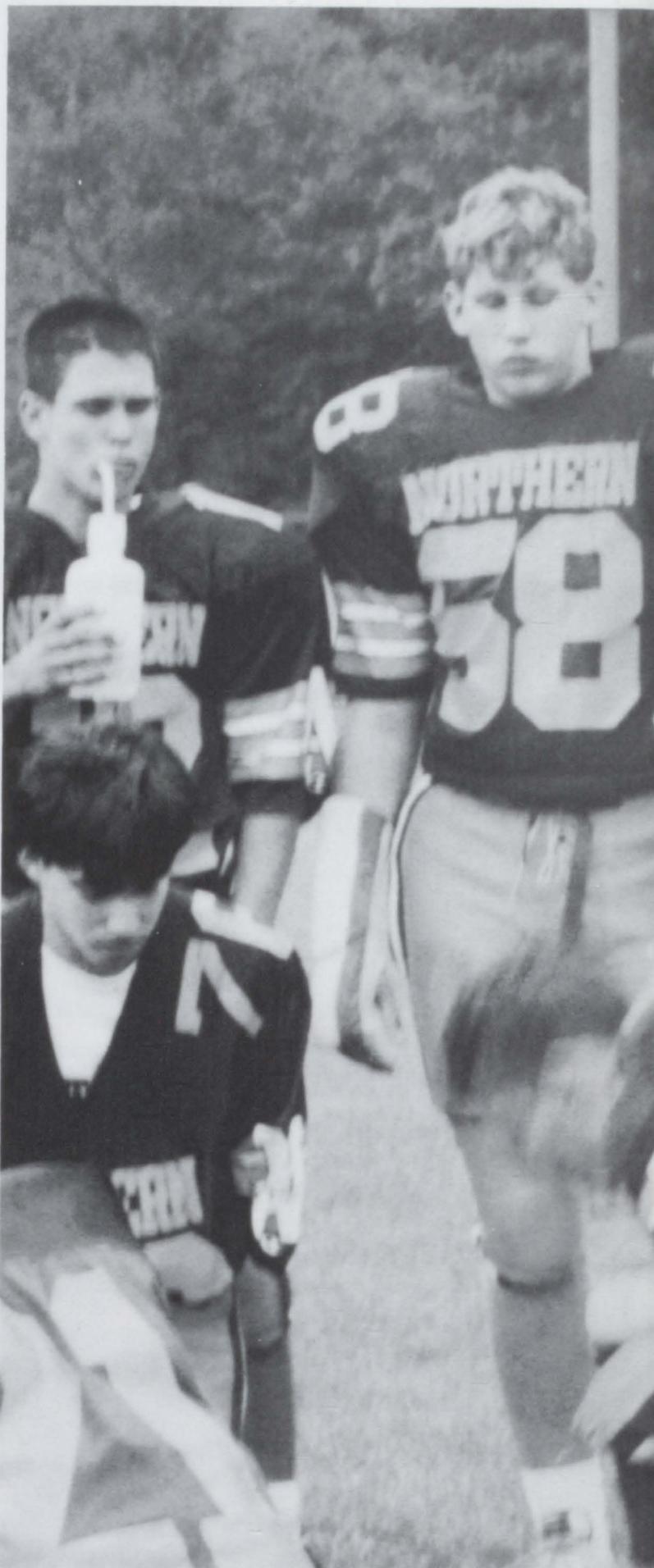




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JV Football

We	They
12	Marysville 26
8	Roseville 18
27	Chippewa Valley 41
6	East Detroit 20
10	Stevenson 25
22	Sterling Heights 14
6	Eisenhower 34
0	PHHS 21
0	Romeo 34
	1-8

Freshman Football

We	They
12	De LaSalle 19
13	Chippewa Valley 12
52	Anchor Bay 6
42	Fraser 27
18	East Detroit 7
12	PHHS 42
	4-2



Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald

On the sidelines coach Gary Nesbitt calls in the plays. The other JV football players watched the action intently.



Photo by Matt Walters

JV Football Team—Front Row: Justin Brown, Mickey Jarvis, Joe Frey, Ron Plant, Matt Warren, Jeremy Luhmann, Tommy Taylor. Second Row: Mike Rutkofski, Franco Fusco, Joel Pepper, Luke Bland, John Lents, Mike Kasdorf, Jeff Cowley. Third Row: David Linehan, Jason Ziemba, Sean Orr, Matt Hunwick, Josh Rawlings, Joe Ruiz, Brad Borowski. Coach Gary Nesbitt. Back Row: Coach Lonnie Rutkofski, Ben Knowlton, Chris Madden, Matt Doan, Jason Oakley, Shane Charles, Matt McNaughton, Andy Falk, Coach Jon Pickett.



Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald

Freshman Football Team—Front Row: Jason Simerson, Nick Cavis, Brian Henderson, Shane Ward, Tim Reynolds, Mike Medvezky, Steve McGregor, Jason Skotcher, Chad Johnson. Second Row: Jeff Stokan, Nathan Tracy, Justin Malburg, Shawn Eagle, Steve Wright, Jeremy Moore, Mike Vancamp, Jeff Reynolds, Jason Jarvis. Third Row: Coach Jim Bastes, David Dean, Lou Roppish, Jim Daley, Rory Curtis, Matt Ward, John Sheperd, Brian Tingley, Jason Cristini, Brent Brown, Jeff Butcher. Fourth Row: Coach Nick Ward, Charlie Neruda, Brent Brown, Chris McFarlane, Ryan Drake, Adam Bennett, Carl Gay, Micah Hall, Jeremy Sparling, Mark Buchanan, Coach Doug Alcock. Back Row: Coach Dana Pool, Jeff Oswald, Jared Young, Jamie Dana, Gerry Barrett, Kevin Harrison, Fred Manuilow, Alan Lewandowski, Craig Morris, Kyle Prone, Coach Can Hanton.

Diligence

Hard Work And Effort

The equestrian team had an exceptional season. The A Division team went on to become the District Champs and also 1992 Reserve State Champs, under the careful eyes of Coaches Larry Brennan, Gayle Strickroot, and John O'Boyle. Head coach Larry Brennan was the District Coach of the Year.

Four seniors Becky Allen, Jenny Crawford, Jolene O'Boyle, and Kim Strickroot are graduating this year after having been on the team for several seasons. "I am going to miss it. I really enjoyed being on the team these past four years," said Becky Allen

('93).

The golf team, like the equestrian team, also had a successful season. "It was a fairly good season, but we didn't do as well as we had hoped," said Keith Hinton ('93).

The golf team played in two tournaments, the League Tournament and the Gil Evans Tournament, winning both. "We set our goals high this year. We didn't go to the state finals, but we had a good time trying," said coach Bill Murray.

—Hilary Bridge

At practice Dan Bankson ('93) perfects his follow through. Bankson has been on the golf team for four years.



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In her spare time, Lee Allen rides her horse, Rusty. Allen practiced for her meets on her farm at home.





Photo by Matt Walters

Equestrian Team

Division A

1st Competition: 1st of 6
2nd Competition: 1st of 6
3rd Competition: 1st of 6

Division C

1st Competition: 5th of 10
2nd Competition: 6th of 10
3rd Competition: 6th of 10

Men's Golf

We	They
170	Eisenhower 170
175	Chippewa 178 Valley
165	Eisenhower 168
158	Stevenson 182
161	PHHS 160
167	Stevenson 177
156	Sterling Heights 180
167	St. Clair 169
162	Chippewa 183 Valley
168	PHHS 168
162	Sterling Heights 187

7-4

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Equestrian Team—Front Row: Tracy Noetzel, Lee Allen. Second Row: Jeremy Crawford, Jolene O'Boyle, Barbara Wiseman, Becky Allen, Kim Strickroot, Becky McIntyre, Carol Lockwood. Back Row: Angie Willing, April Williams, Sean McCracken, Duke Fields, Larry Brennan, Brett Konkel, Jeff Wollman, Jacqueline O'Boyle, Cori Mosher.

Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald



Men's Golf—Front Row: Chad Rickert, Scott Matzka, Dan Bankson, Gordon Parmenter, Keith Hinton, Kevin Hinton. Back Row: Wesley Leonerd, Kevin Crittenden, Jason Bednarek, Coach Mike Murray, Mike Traver, Ben Papineau, John Prevost.

With a perfect follow through, Keith Hinton's ('93) swing has made him one of the top golfers on the team. His talent has been an asset for four years.



Photo by Matt Walters

Swish

Two For The Board

A new season means a new beginning, bringing new triumphs and new victories. The women's basketball games brought tension so thick it could have been cut with a knife and a gym full of people boiling over with so much enthusiasm, not being able to get involved was impossible.

The women's varsity basketball team, started out the season with a four game winning streak. Unfortunately, the season came to a close with a streak of losing. No matter the score, the ladies kept the opposing team's players on their toes, always keeping the score very

close.

The JV team like the varsity team, managed to achieve an impressive season as well. The girls were on the road to becoming varsity material.

Many of the players, because this was their first year on the court, were anxious before games. "At first, I was kind of nervous about our first game, but after it started I forgot all about being nervous and just played basketball," said Lori Westbrook ('96).

—Jorja Johnson

Arms still raised from the shot, Michelle Brown ('93) waits to see if she will score. This was Brown's last year on the team.

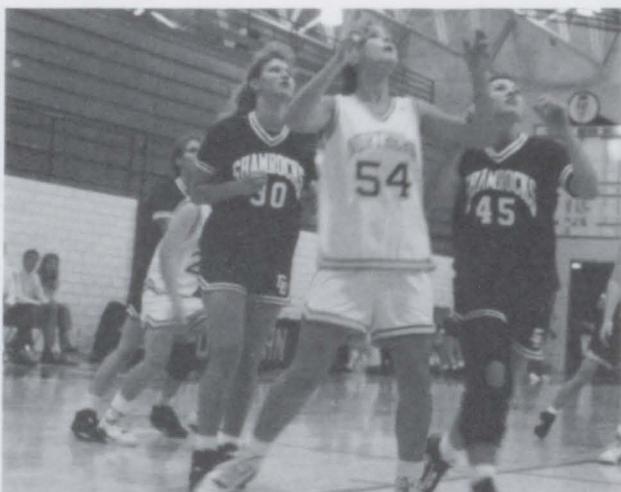


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As Brenda O'Malley ('95) attempts a shot Erin Atwell ('94) watches for the rebound. The women's basketball team, with this teamwork, won the game.





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Women's Varsity Basketball

We	They
25 L'Anse Creuse	34
North	
40 Marysville	36
33 Fraser	30
41 Romeo	33
49 Lakeshore	25
52 Warren Woods	33
40 Eisenhower	37
52 East Detroit	26
28 Chippewa Valley	46
30 Stevenson	52
32 Sterling Heights	33
26 Roseville	39
37 PHHS	47
37 East Detroit	20
38 Eisenhower	32
39 Chippewa Valley	49
32 Stevenson	57
39 Sterling Heights	52
39 Roseville	44
26 PHHS	35
32 Chippewa Valley	40
	8-13

JV Women's Basketball

6-14

In an attempt to steal the ball, Nicole Dane ('94) leapt in front of her opponent. Behind them Michelle Brown ('93) rushes to keep up with the two other players.



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Women's Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Andrea Krause, Terry Krause, Katey Carey, Nicole Dane, Katie Drake, Heather Jex. Back Row: Maggie Ruffing, Erin Atwell, Michelle Brown, Coach Ed Peltz, Melissa Russel, Janet Hansen, Jessica Hewitt, Brenda O'Malley.

Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald



Women's JV Basketball—Front Row: Nicole Pelc, Erin Gram, Jessica Gourlay, Chelley Fromhardt, Maria Garcia. Back Row: Jenny Beauchamp, April Williams, Lori Westbrook, Kim Smith, Coach Dave Boeskool, Amy Beecroft, Stephanie Jones, Libby Wallen.

I ntensity

Maintaining Enthusiasm

Tradition, dedication, and commitment were three of the many characteristics that made up the men's varsity basketball team. "Tradition is a very important factor in a team. The team is living up to traditions," said Coach Dan Hanton. Many hours of practice were spent on the court and after school.

The team started strong. They were ranked number one in the Blue Water Area and number two in the Metro Detroit area prior to February. They also achieved the rating of fourteenth in the state of Michigan.

Troy Schneider ('94) and Bobby Wright ('93)

proved they were leaders after being appointed the captains of the team. They also received the honor of "The Most Valuable Players."

Mr. Dan Hanton has been the coach of the varsity basketball team for nineteen years. "I enjoy being around the kids. It is really nice to be able to witness the progress they make," said Hanton.

Through their performance, the team has shown great determination and perseverance this past season.

—Stephanie Buckeridge

While dribbling the ball, Bobby Wright ('93) tries to evade his opponent. Wright was the co-captain of the team.



In the air, Brady Nelson ('94) goes up to make the shot. Nelson was an active member of the team.



As Troy Schneider ('94) steals the ball from his opponent, he tries to make it to the basket.

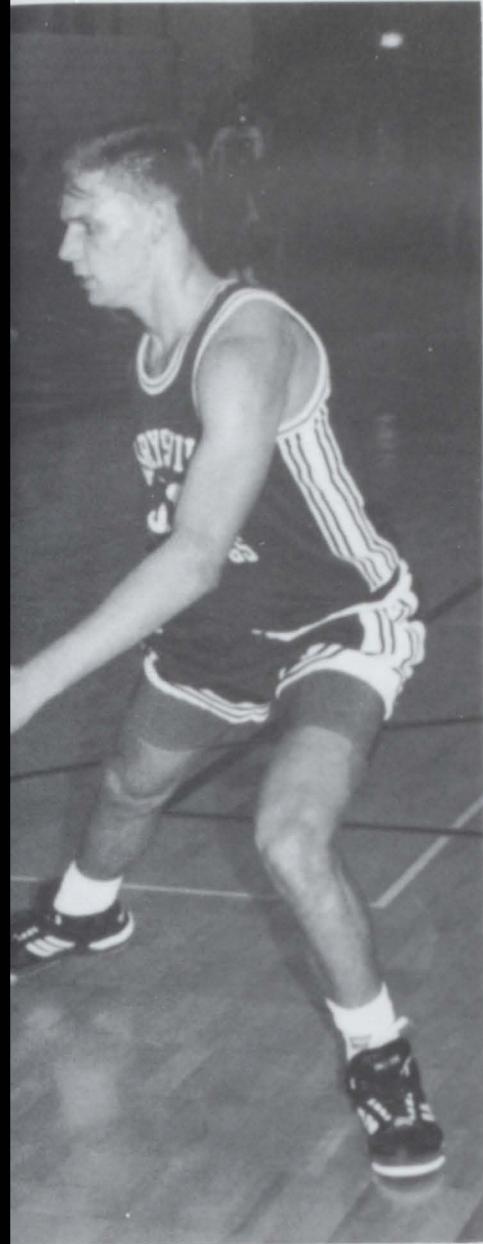


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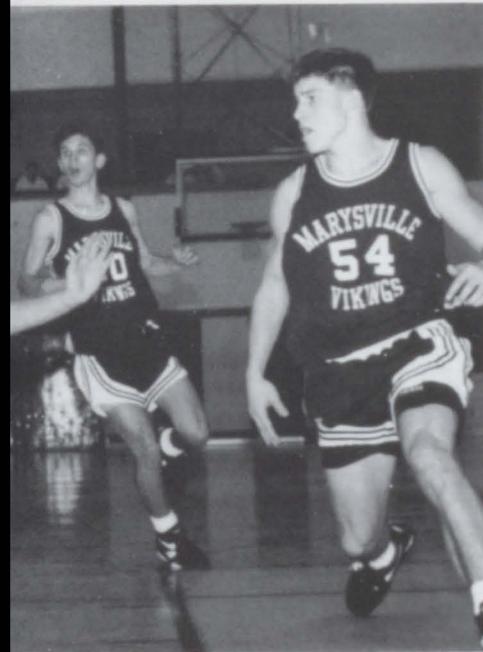


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Varsity Basketball

WE	They
73	St. Clair
72	Romeo
36	Lakeshore
49	Eisenhower
63	East Detroit
79	Chippewa V.
56	Stevenson
44	Sterling Heights
52	Roseville
51	PHHS
58	Eisenhower
54	East Detroit
61	Chippewa V.
63	Stevenson
56	Sterling Heights
63	Roseville
61	PHHS

15-3

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In hopes of getting the rebound, Brady Nelson ('94) jumps for the ball. Nelson led the team to a stunning victory.



Photo by Matt Walters



Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Robert Wright, Troy Schneider. Second Row: Matt Gladchun, Brady Nelson, Chris Smith, Bill Nestle, John Dunkel. Back Row: Coach Jim Bates, Ben Papinaw, Scott Emigh, Dave Baier, Jody Smith, Jeff Kriegbaum, Brian Beckham, William Boldizsar, Coach Dan Hanton.

A *bility*

Pulling For A Victory

Dedication played an important role in the JV and frosh basketball games. The team members met everyday after school for an hour and a half. "We have a lot of practices and work really hard, but it improves our game," said Gerry Barrett ('96). The extra practice showed in their competitions during the MAC Red Division games.

Most freshmen players have discovered that high school basketball is a whole different ball game compared to the previous years they played. More time and dedication was required. "The reason why basketball is so much different now is that we are

in high school and it means a great deal more," said Jeff Butcher ('96).

The JV team, already adjusted to the changes of high school, were ready and applied their skills to produce a great season.

Throughout the season, both teams were faced with exciting moments and new challenges. Although these challenges were not always simple to overcome the teams maintained a positive attitude.

—Jenny Davies

Driving toward the basket, Mark Shock ('95) attempts to dodge his opponent. Northern defeated Eisenhower by a score of 79-71.

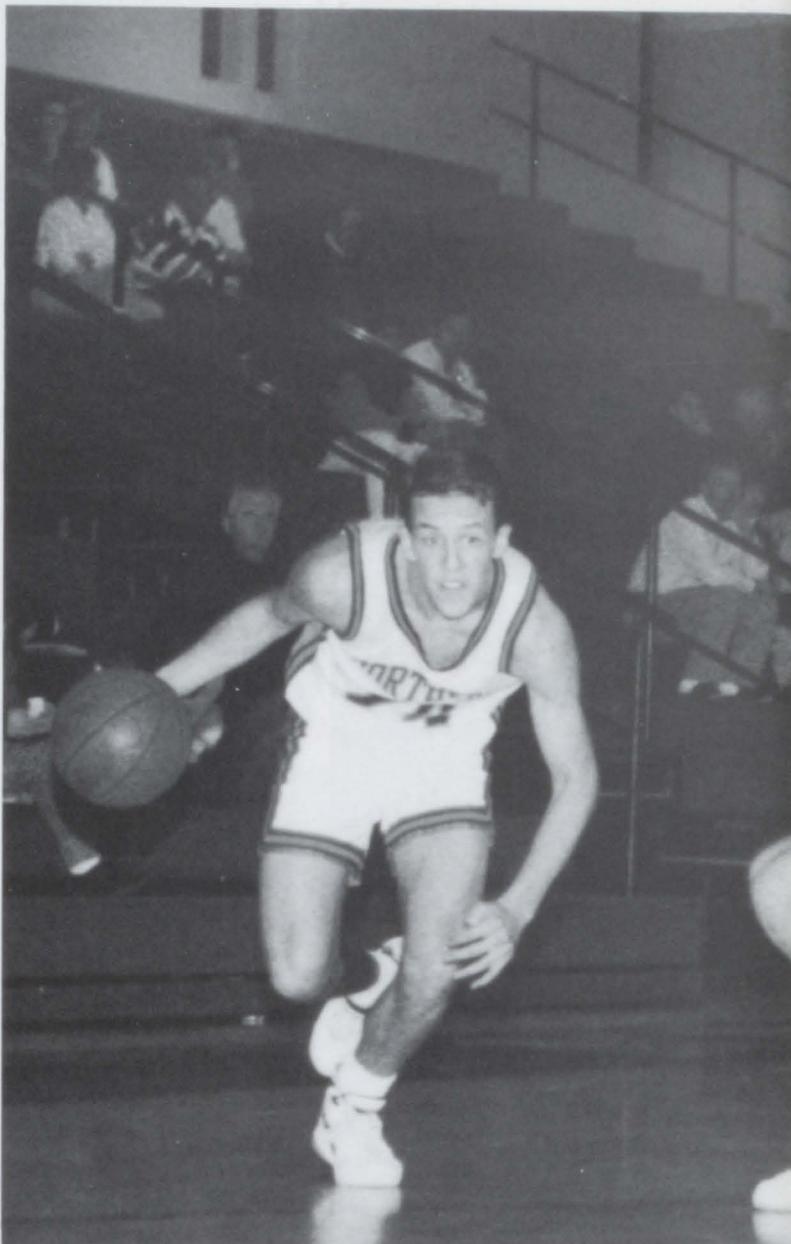


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Concentrating on his shot, Jude Carter ('95) attempts a free throw. Dave Cohrs ('94) waits in hopes of getting the rebound.

Racing towards the basket, Justin Malburg ('96) runs past his opponent. The team defeated Anchor Bay, 56-32.



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JV Basketball
We They

49	St. Clair	55
52	Romeo	45
74	Luthern East	62
54	Chippewa V.	51
66	Marysville	26
69	Lakeshore	44
79	Eisenhower	71
64	East Detroit	48
58	Chippewa V.	52
46	Stevenson	44
60	Sterling Heights	55
62	Roseville	64
64	PHHS	63
51	Eisenhower	61
48	East Detroit	54
63	Stevenson	46
39	Sterling Heights	48
57	Roseville	49
53	PHHS	65

13-7

Freshmen
Basketball
12-5

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JV Basketball—Front Row: Jude Carter, Ali Mitchell, Second Row: Mark Schock, John Prevost, Chris Madden, Keith Peske, Dave Cohrs. Back Row: Coach Craig Dehlke, Damion Powell, Carl Devendorf, Josh Rawlings, Joe Nicewicz, Ryan Nelson, Jeff Cowley, Chris Vandeven.

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Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Damian Polack, Damon Wright, Dylan Ruiz, Mike Medvezky. Second Row: Gerry Barrett, Steve Wright, Jeff Butcher, Chad Johnson, Justin Malburg. Back Row: Philip Brooks, Craig Sheldon, Sean Barton, Kevin Harrison, Fred Manuilow, Jeremy Moore, Coach Gary Nesbitt.

Teamwork

Master The Takedown

Wrestling is like no other sport. Not only is wrestling a team sport, but an individual sport as well. "When I'm on the mat, I try to win for both my team and myself" said Carl Gay ('96).

The mat dogs have had yet another impressive season. The team returned home with first place in the Macomb County Invitational, the Capac Invitational, the Blue Water Classic and the city tournament. "The guys are always working together to help each other improve," said statistician Bobbi Sue Green ('96).

Keeping a spot on varsity takes a lot of self-control and dedication.

"I think our school has the most committed team in the league," said statistician Erica Quinlan ('96).

Head and arm, silver bullet, and the guillotine are some of the many moves a JV wrestler learns the first year. "High school wrestling is very different from wrestling in junior high. I like high school wrestling more. The pressure to do better is stronger, from myself, for myself and for the team," said Shawn Eagle ('96).

—Jorja Johnson

On the mat, Adam Hoffman ('93) tries to pin his opponent. Strength and agility are needed to gain the upper hand.

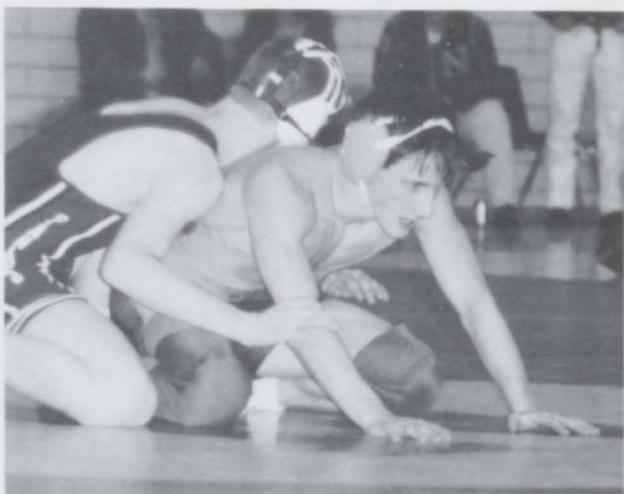
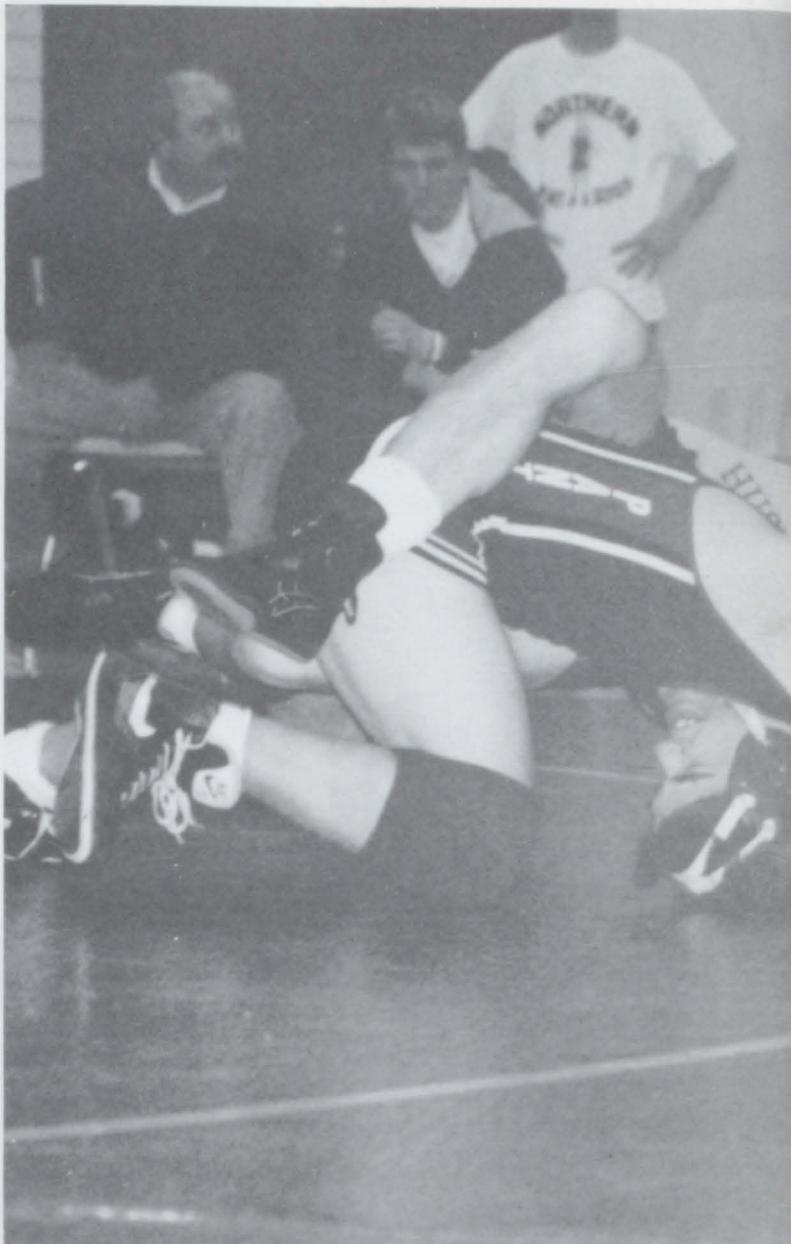


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At the start of a new round, Scott Courtney ('93) attempts to flip over his opponent by using the referee position.

In the referee position, Steve Drouillard ('93) prepares to wrestle his opponent to the ground.

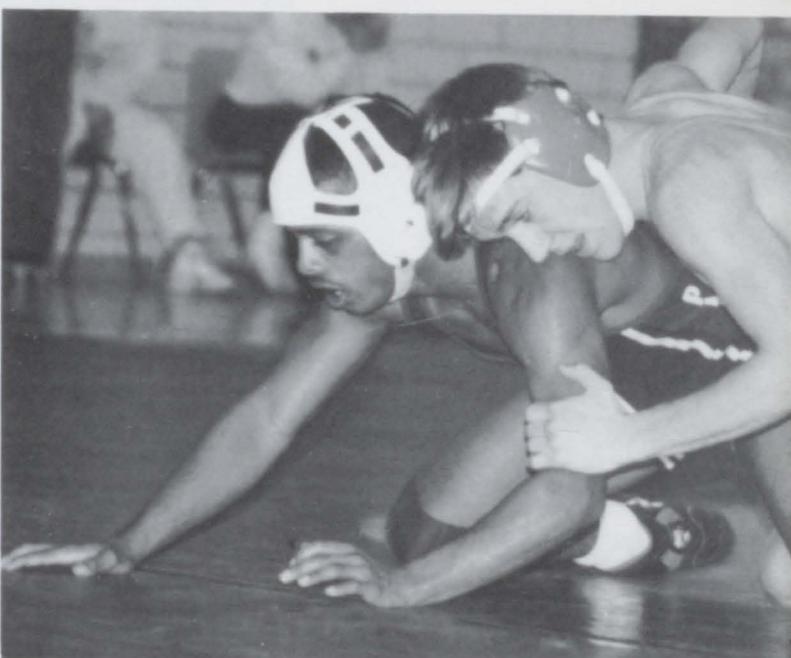




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Varsity Wrestling

We They

70	Stevenson	6
55	East Detroit	10
50	Chippewa Valley	12
62	PHHS	6
60	Marysville	4
55	Sterling Heights	12
57	Eisenhower	6
42	Roseville	25
67	Fraser	6

9-0
League Champs

JV Wrestling

We They

66	Stevenson	6
61	East Detroit	9
54	Chippewa Valley	23
66	PHHS	12
63	Marysville	9
55	Sterling Heights	18
64	Roseville	9
61	Fraser	9

9-0

During an intense round, Carlos Castillo ('93) tries to prevent his opponent from taking him down.

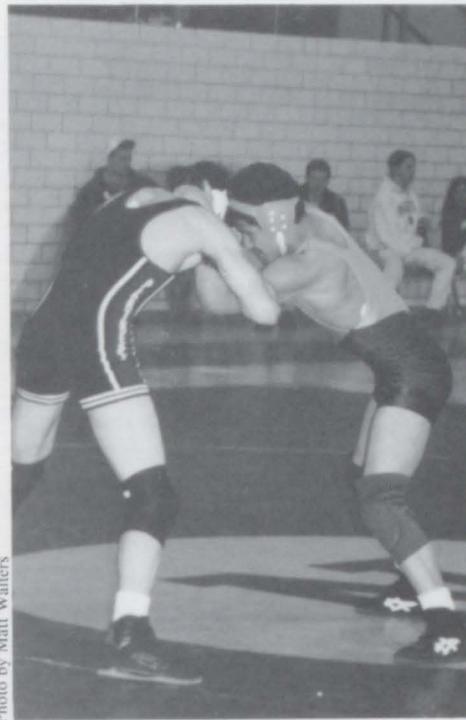


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Wrestler
Adam Dickinson ('93)
tries to "control" his
opponent from
flipping him
over and pinning him.

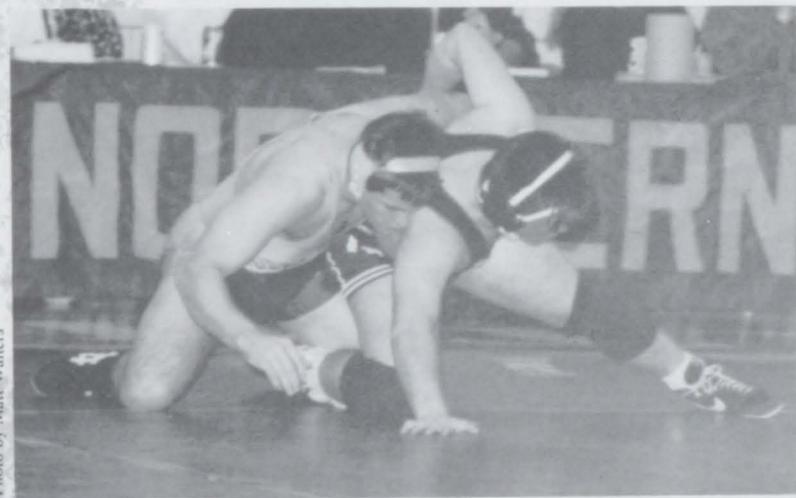


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Wrestling—Front Row: Bobbie Sue Green, Jean McCabe, Charles Neruda, John Lentis, Nate Noetzel, Steve Drouillard, Jeff Frizzel, Jason Simpson, Mike Szelog, Erika Quinlan, Jenny Harvey. Second Row: Don Dautel, Jim Greaux, Joel Pepper, Mike Forbes, Jeff Blair, Adam Dickinson, Eric Pagel, Adam Hoffman, Justin Haen, John Hills. Third Row: Coach Richard Baker, Coach Joel Bates, Matt Emerick, Richard Sanchez, Matt Luhmann, Bryan Maxwell, Bob Lake, Carlos Castillo, Jeremy Luhmann, Lee VanBeek, Tim McPharlin, Matt Ward, Coach Paul Kruse. Fourth Row: Ryan Drake, Brad Manuilow, Dave Dean, Adam Bennett, Scott Courtney, Jeff Woolman, Tod Dungan, Don Harris, Matt Standish, Shawn Eagle. Back Row: Rory Curtis, Jeff Reynolds, Ben Knowlton, Eric Stein, John Eastman, Paul Fleury, Craig Morris, Jamie Danna, Dave Smith, Jared Young.

Slapshot

Moving Down The Ice

From the first drop of the puck until the final buzzer sounds the hockey team played a very competitive and aggressive game of hockey.

Playing in a new division and as a state-ranked team they proved they could play with the best when they played number two Grosse Pointe South and tied them 4-4. "We came into the game with a lot of confidence and a lot of will to win; it just paid off in the end," said Drew Smith ('93).

Top players Brian Murphy ('94), Todd Murphy ('93), and Kevin Crittenden ('94) led the team with top scores on offense. Mike Lashbrook ('93) did an ex-

cellent job of defending the net. He is known as one of the best goalies in the state.

"We have lots of individual talent on the team and when all of us come to play as a team no one can beat us," said Matt Warren ('95).

A lot of teamwork and talent led the team to a winning season. With Mr. Daryl McCarrel coaching his fourth season, the hockey team learned how to work as a team and have an edge over their opponents.

—Christine Schroeder

In order to get the rebound Brian Murphy ('94) and Kevin Crittenden ('94) cause a commotion. Both led the team in top scores.



In an attempt to take the puck to the goal, Kevin Crittenden ('94) tests his skill against his opponent.

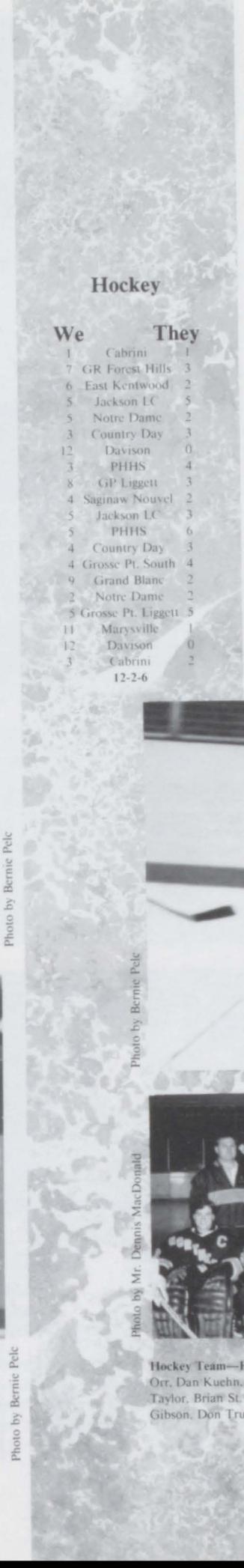


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While listening to advice from their coach, Daryl McCarrel, the team watches the action going on out on the ice.



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Hockey

We They

1	Cabriini	1
7	GR Forest Hills	3
6	East Kentwood	2
5	Jackson LC	5
5	Notre Dame	2
3	Country Day	3
12	Davison	0
3	PHHS	4
8	G.P. Liggett	3
4	Saginaw Nouvel	2
5	Jackson LC	3
5	PHHS	6
4	Country Day	3
4	Grosse Pt. South	4
9	Grand Blanc	2
2	Notre Dame	2
5	Grosse Pt. Liggett	5
11	Marysville	1
12	Davison	0
3	Cabriini	2
12-2-6		

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With a PH player close behind, Jason Schoenberg ('93) considers passing the puck to a teammate.



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Hockey Team—Front Row: Mike Lashbrook, Jeff Perry, Brian Murphy, Todd Murphy, Bill Truscott, Sean Orr, Dan Kuehn. Second Row: Coach Daryl McCarrel, Russell Sarrine, Aaron Goldfarb, Phil Losier, Todd Taylor, Brian St. Onge, Jamie Webb, Bill Warren, Coach Paul Jones. Back Row: Kevin Crittenden, Mike Gibson, Don Truscott, Drew Smith, Jason Schoenberg, Matt Warren, Matt Zito.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Spike It!

The Perfect Pass

A serve, then a perfect pass. An accurate set, and then BAM! a killer spike. These are common occurrences during many volleyball matches.

The varsity squad had a good season. "I think that we have accomplished our goals in that we tried to improve after each game and practice," said varsity coach Mr. Ronald Davey. The ladies put a great deal of effort into perfecting their game by spending many long hours after school. "Even though we had a young team, I think that we are doing well. Everyone is pleased with the way we are doing," said Kim Smith ('96).

The ladies on the JV squad worked equally hard. Just as many difficult hours of practice and hard work went into their impressive performance as went into the varsity squad's. "The freshman this year are a lot more experienced than we were last year, so it only took us a few games to start playing like a team and not individuals," said Andrea Minor ('95).

Both the varsity and JV squads put forth a tremendous effort this year and showed excellent sportsmanship.

—Hilary Bridge

Varsity player, Shannon Martin ('93) hits the ball back to her opponents. Fast reflexes are important to volleyball.

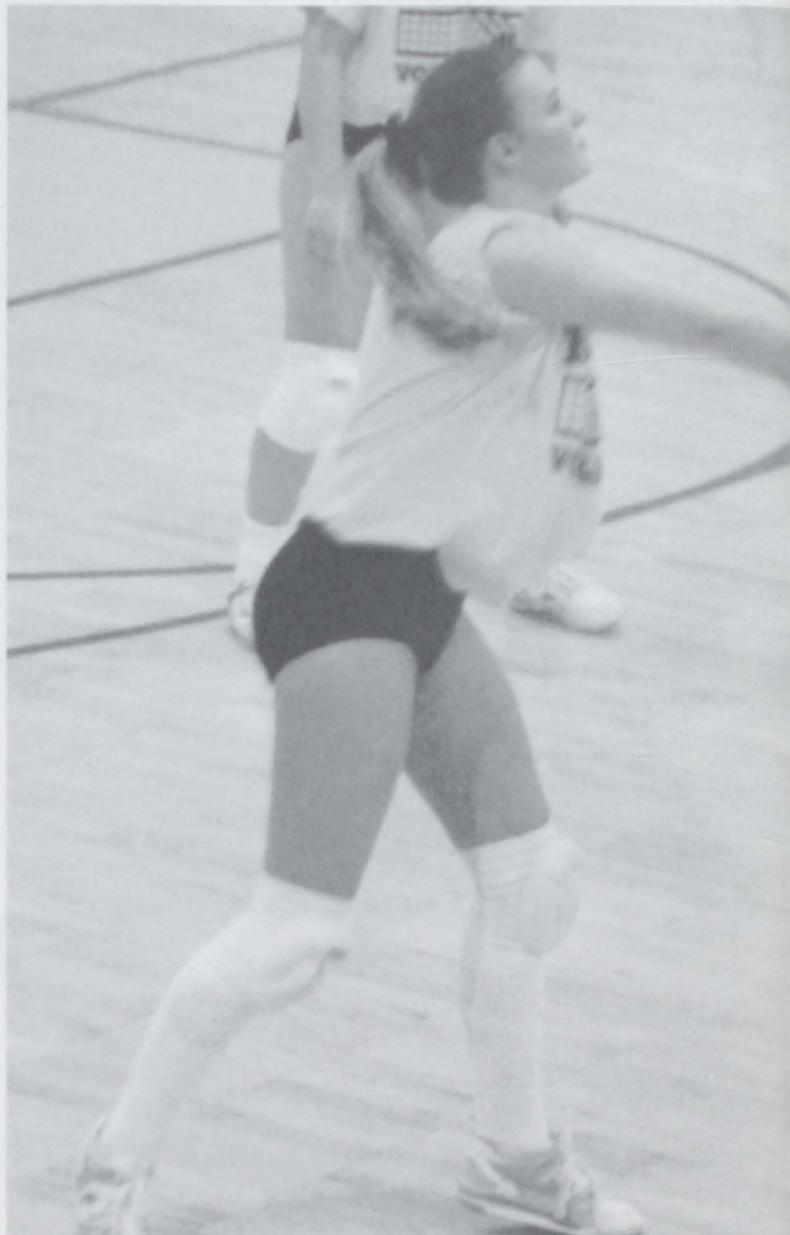


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Junior Varsity players watch patiently as their fellow teammates play. Cheering on teammates adds to team morale.

As Keely Baribeau ('93) hits the ball over the net, Erika Lapish ('93) readies herself to return the ball.



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We	They	
2	Byron	0
1	Lakers	1
2	Swan Valley	1
0	Marysville	2
2	Eisenhower	0
2	Bridgeport	0
2	New Lathrop	0
0	Flushing	2
0	Atherton	2
2	Regis	0
1	Flushing	2
2	East Detroit	0
0	Stevenson	2
2	Sterling Heights	1
2	Romeo	0
2	Detroit Ren.	0
0	Birm. Marion	2
1	Clarkston	0
0	West Bloomfield	1
0	Birm. Marion	2
2	Roseville	0
2	PHHS	0
2	Eisenhower	1
2	East Detroit	1
1	Ferris	1
2	Parchment	0
2	Glen Lake	0
2	Lake Fenton	0
0	E. Gr. Rapids	2
2	Stevenson	1
2	Sterling Heights	0
2	Roseville	0
2	Almont	0
2	PHHS	0

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JV Volleyball 9-5

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Varsity Volleyball —Front Row: Shannon Martin, Carric Reed, Michele Brown, Erica Lapish, Keely Baribeau, Kim Cates. Back Row: Coach Lisa Davey, Elizabeth Wallen, Melissa Russel, Lori Westbrook, Coach Ron Davey, Kim Smith, Brenda O'Malley, Hilary Hoxsie, Jenny Jakubowski.

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JV Volleyball—Front Row: Anna Sparling, Erin Gram, Andrea Minor, Laura Schmidt, Angie Seefried, Brandi Jones. Back Row: Sarah Shippy, Jenny Beauchamp, MacKenzie Bower, Andrea Krause, Coach Pam Brown, Elizabeth Brandt, Chelley Frohardt, Stacy Lapish, Melissa Pettee.

While Chelley Frohardt ('96) sets the ball, teammate Jenny Beauchamp ('96) watches intently.

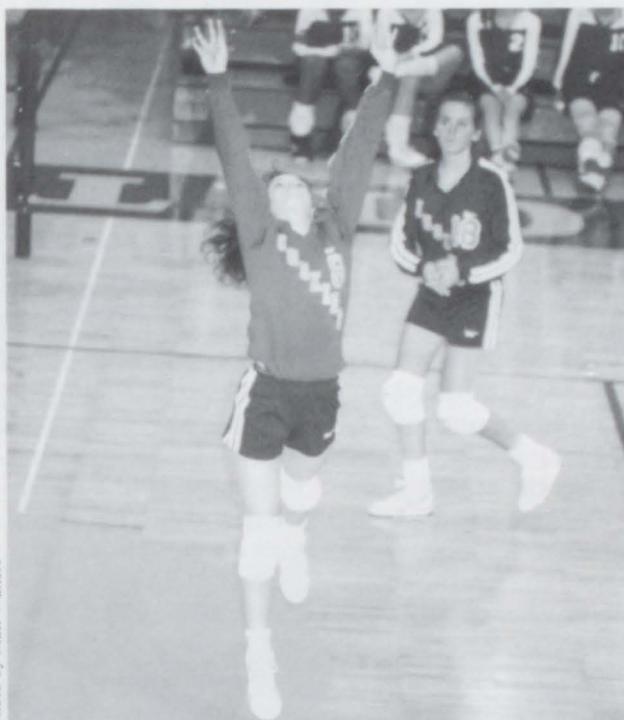


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Dedication

Spirit Shines Through

No football or basketball game is complete without the cheerleaders. As a result, cheerleading is one of the longest lasting sports during the school year.

Imagine a game without cheerleaders. Where would the spirit and excitement come from? "I feel responsible to get the crowd and team pep up for the game," said Carmen Badley ('93).

From the late summer months to the end of the school year, the girls busily worked on their routines. They also spent many long hours after school perfecting their jumps and their cheers. "It is really time consuming, but it's worth

it," said Melissa Coleman ('93).

Cheerleaders also participated in events outside of school. They went to a cheerleading camp in August, held a cheerleading clinic for young girls in November, and placed second in competition in 1992.

The cheerleaders tried to include the crowd in the games. Their vigor and intensity helped bring everything together and helped the people enjoy the game.

—Stephanie Buckeridge

The varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen cheerleading squads join together and add to the spirit of the Mardi Gras game. The game was played at Memorial Stadium against Eisenhower.



Sitting on the sidelines, the varsity cheerleading squad shows their spirit for the team. Cheerleaders showed spirit both sitting or out on the field.

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The junior varsity cheerleading squad stands tall at a JV football game. The squad performed many routines that helped to pep up the crowd.



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Varsity Cheerleading—**First Row:** Shannon Rowland, Carmen Badley, Marcie Potter. **Second Row:** Marnie Galbraith, Jessica Moses, Sarah Schultz, Erin Klink. **Back Row:** Kristin Williamson, Jodi Hallay, Tara Reyna, Tara Ravin, Melissa Coleman.



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Junior Varsity Cheerleading—**Front Row:** Jana Gilbert, Tiffaney Elliot, Lisa Edmonson, Jenny Morse. **Second Row:** Carol Lockwood, Marci Badley, Toni Coniglio. **Back Row:** Heather Doorn, Nicole Jarvi, Nicole Helwig, Keeley Carson, Melinda Serafin.



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Freshman Cheerleading—**Front Row:** Kim Dungan, Renee Lepien, Kerrie Keeler, Shannon Gibson. **Second Row:** April Strauss, Erin McLaughlin, Danielle Kearns. **Back Row:** Christi Shelley, Beth Kemp, Jennifer Holka, Mandy Dean, Andrea Sparr.

Here and There

“It’s great for the stores at the mall, because kids hang out there; it’s a big boost for business.”

—Carrie Lewandowski

Where is one of the most important sources of support for a high school found? Where do many of the funds, which allow a school to operate its sports and extracurricular activities, come from?

It all starts in and around town. The community is the backbone which a school clings to in times of need. It is the community that must pass the millages and the businesses within the community which support fund raisers by donating money and materials to clubs.

However, the school also gives back. The Student Council’s senior citizen luncheon and the annual All-School Play, which is open to the public, and of course sports activities are some of several ways for the community to see how its money has been well spent. Schools sponsor businesses in their own way and students spend considerable amounts of money in local stores. The Birchwood Mall, area theaters, music stores, and fast food restaurants too numerous to mention are all some of the businesses which benefit from teen’s patronage. “It’s great for the stores at the mall, because kids hang out there, it’s a big boost for business,” said Carrie Lewandowski ('93).

Our school is located in an expanding community which has seen many changes since Port Huron was incorporated into a village in 1846. Under the first superintendent, Carroll Fraser, Port Huron's first high school graduated a class of four students, the Class of 1866. Now, 143 years later, the area's high schools still uphold the tradition of serving the community's youth and graduate almost eight hundred students yearly.

—Neill MacLeod-Hunter



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Helping the booster club, Mrs. Carol Wallen works in the concession stand. The booster club helped support many after school sports activities.

Members of the Booster Club, president Mrs. Louise Atkins and Mrs. Lisa Owens, chat with a spectator at a football game. The Booster Club runs the concession stands at games.



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Out in the cold, the crowd anxiously awaits the touch down. Even with the cold weather, the crowd showed their support for many after-school events.

Remember Spring

The tabloids took their toll on the royal family after the separation of the Duke and Duchess of York. Fergie and Andrew were legally separated after six years of marriage. Unfortunately the tabloids were right. Euro Disney World opened near Paris, France in April. The event was hosted by Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson, along with a lineup of celebrities. Goodbye Johnny, Hello Jay! Johnny Carson retired as host of "The Tonight Show" after 30 years. He was replaced by comedian, Jay Lenno.

The U of M basketball team headed to the Final Four after defeating Ohio State 75-71. Duke defeated U of M in the finals to become number one. Famous celebrity, Sam Kinison, died in a car crash as a result of a drunk driver near Needles, California. Kinison was a recovered drug addict and alcoholic. His wife was also in the car, but not harmed. Former Detroit Piston's head coach, Chuck Daley, accepted a job as the new head coach of the New Jersey Mets.

Kroger workers went on strike. Leslie Allen Williams confessed to killing four Detroit women.

XL, a band from Florida entertained the students and staff at an assembly with various types of music. Spring Break came and went quickly.

—Jordan Vizzos and Andrea Cowan



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While at her cabin in Atlanta, Michigan, Brenda Piotter ('95) caught a large lake trout. She was vaca-

tioning during Spring Break of 1992.

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Remember June?

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In our country, the controversial L.A. riots continued violently. T-shirts were sold in South Central L.A. displaying the saying—"Let My People Go." On a different note, Vice-President Dan Quayle attacked the television series, Murphy Brown, for promoting single motherhood. This incident provoked serious discussions about parenthood in the 90's.

Closer to home in Michigan and Port Huron the weather continued to be disappointing. Rain and seasonably irregular weather ruined many people's plans.

As another school year came to a close many tasks had to be taken care of. Student council elections revealed next year's student council officers. Eric Johnson ('92) passed on the gavel to the future senior class president, Ali Lukovich ('93). Finally, the graduation of the seniors came around. The senior assembly gave the other students a chance to honor the seniors. As the seniors recalled their past four years of high school, the senior commencement put an end to the school year but a beginning to adulthood for the graduates.

—Sujana Gundlapalli



Photo by Matt Walters

Waiting for their names to be announced, Sarah Chapman ('92), Scott Hale ('92), and Ruth Mann ('92), listen attentively. The Class of '92 was the 26th graduating class of Port Huron Northern.

Remember Summer?

The Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain created wonderful memories. Though the breakdown of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics caused quite a stir. The outcome of the gymnastic competition surprised several people. Kim Zmeskal of the United States only won one bronze medal. Shannon Miller, also of the United States, took five medals (three bronze and two silver) which was the most number of medals won in the 1992 Summer Olympic in the gymnastics competition. Russian Tatiana Goutsou took gold overall. The Italian government proposed a series of tough new measures against the Mafia. Police now have the right to conduct searches with or without search warrants.

California was once again the center of attention. An earthquake occurred on July 7. The tremors measured 7.4 and 6.5 on the Richter Scale and were two hours apart.

The U.S. Postal Service changed many zip codes in the Port Huron area. The school is now part of the 48059 zip code area. The Gus Macker once again drew huge crowds to downtown Port Huron.

As the first day of school neared, tryouts and practices for the fall sports were held. Finally, the new school year kicked off August 31, a week earlier than usual.

—Sujana Gundlapalli



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While participating in the Gus Macker, Mark Schock ('95) looks for an open teammate. The Gus

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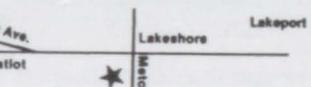
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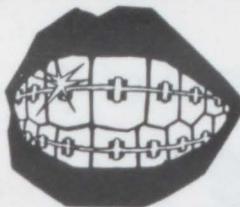
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Tennis great, Martina Navratilova, was defeated by Yugoslavia's Maguena Malveena. An earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter Scale rocked through Masapacha, Nicaragua.

Nationally, basketball star Earvin 'Magic' Johnson, officially rejoined the Lakers, despite controversy over whether someone with HIV should play professional sports. Clean up from Hurricane Andrew continued in places such as Homestead, Florida where five "tent cities" were built to house an estimated 3,752 people who were left homeless. Thirty-three people were killed by this devastating hurricane.

In Michigan, more than 186,000 students began an extended summer vacation due to a teacher strike in the Detroit area. It was determined that the fish found in the Great Lakes could contain unhealthy amounts of mercury.

Goodbye Pranges. Hello Younkers. The new store opened at 7:00 a.m. on September 4th at the Birchwood Mall. Port Huron ended one of the coldest summers since 1915. Also, it was announced that the Military Street Bridge would be out of service for six more weeks.

The varsity football team kicked off their season in a game against the Marysville Vikings on September 4th. After getting school underway, school pictures were taken during the first weeks.

—Hilary Bridge



Photo by Matt Walters

A very enthusiastic crowd cheers on the varsity football team. Many students took the time to attend

the football games to support the team.

Remember October?

N The people of Japan unseated Kanemaru, the most powerful politician in Tokyo. In a horrible scandal, he was accused of being involved with gangsters and using illegal money. In the Alpine Glaciers, a 5,300 year old man, believed to be from the Bronze Age Era, was found. Also, Rigoberta Mencho received the Nobel Peace Prize for the work on Guatemalan-Indian rights.

N NASA opened a new space center in Houston, Texas, after claiming they did not have enough funds to finish their building project. President George Bush and former Presidents, James Carter and Richard Nixon, gathered together at the White House to celebrate its 200th birthday. With George Bush and Bill Clinton campaigning for president, Ross Perot rejoined the tight race after dropping out in July. In entertainment, movies such as "A River Runs Through It," "Mr. Saturday Night," and "Consenting Adults" hit the area theaters. Also, country music star, Garth Brooks, seriously considered retiring from the music scene due to compromised family values.

N On October 12, Mardi Gras came into full swing. This activity involved the whole student body, including such activities as the Mardi Gras dance, games assembly, class competitions, the football game, the crowning of the queen, and the wall building.

—Neepa Modi



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The performing arts class presents "It's A Small World After All" during Spirit Week. The class per-

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In Israel and Syria finally started striving for peace after several months of war. In England, one wing of Windsor Castle caught fire. The Windsor Castle was just one of the Queen's five castles; the reason for the fire remains unknown.

November 3rd, presidential elections revealed that Americans had chosen Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Al Gore as their new President and Vice President. Just three days after elections, President George Bush's mother passed away. Los Angeles Lakers' star, Earvin 'Magic' Johnson, declared his retirement from basketball permanently. Rumors claimed that other basketball stars were afraid of contracting the HIV virus from Johnson. The release of the Malcolm X film caused an uproar with the American people. The film, directed by Spike Lee, starring Denzel Washington, is the true life story of Black Muslim Activist, Malcolm X.

The Marysville Viking varsity football team won the state championships at the Pontiac Silverdome on the 27th.

The foreign language classes participated in the annual "Battle of the Languages" volleyball tournament. The French classes captured first place. On the 30th, Homework Hotline started on Channel 6. The hotline was set up to help people with homework questions.

—Brianna Watson



Photographer unknown

While taking a break from work, Hilary Bridge ('96) and Jenny Davies ('96) relax after a busy day.

Bridge and Davies worked as elves at the Festival of Trees.

Remember December

The South African blacks won the right to vote. United States troops designated as Operation Restore Hope went to populated areas in Somalia, Africa to help with food distribution to the starving people of the area.

Another earthquake struck California in Echo Park under downtown Los Angeles. The 1988 running mate of Michael Dukakis, Lloyd Bentsen, was appointed to be Secretary of Treasury of the United States by President Elect Bill Clinton. "Saturday Night Live" and "Wayne's World" star, Dana Carvey, was invited to the White House by President Bush. (Bush claimed he needed a good laugh.) Amy Fisher, a teenage Lolita, was sentenced five to fifteen years for trying to kill her alleged lover's wife, Mary Jo Buttafuoco. Joey Buttafuoco denied all the claims Fisher had made against him. Three major cable stations paid Buttafuoco and Fisher for their stories.

At PHN, on the 8th, Mr. Max Beck from Jostens Photography took activities pictures for the yearbook. On the 17th, Student Council held their annual Senior Citizen Luncheon. The performing arts class performed "The Rented Christmas." Christmas break began on the 18th and students and teachers were given a much needed vacation as another year ended.

—Brianna Watson



At the Senior Citizen Luncheon, sponsored by Student Council, Mr. James Goldsworthy, played Santa

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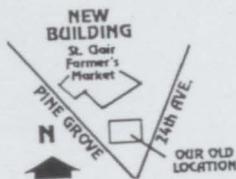
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The biggest crime in Palatine, Illinois, in 25 years happened at Brown's Chicken and Pasta Restaurant, where seven people were killed. Murderer and rapist, Westley Allen Dodd, was hanged in Washington for three accounts of rape and murder. He was able to choose his method of execution, and chose hanging. Los Angeles King's center, Wayne Gretzky, went back to hockey after being out for two months due to a back injury. A giant panda named Ling Ling, a gift from China, died in a Washington Zoo. On the 20th, President Elect Bill Clinton, became President of the United States, with Al Gore as his Vice President.

Students and staff returned to school from Christmas vacation. The Drama Club held try-outs for the all-school musical "Oklahoma!"

—Brianna Watson



Photo by Matt Walters

As Bobby Wright ('93) goes up to make a shot, his opponents from Marysville try to block him. The

varsity basketball team beat Marysville 84-43.

Remember February

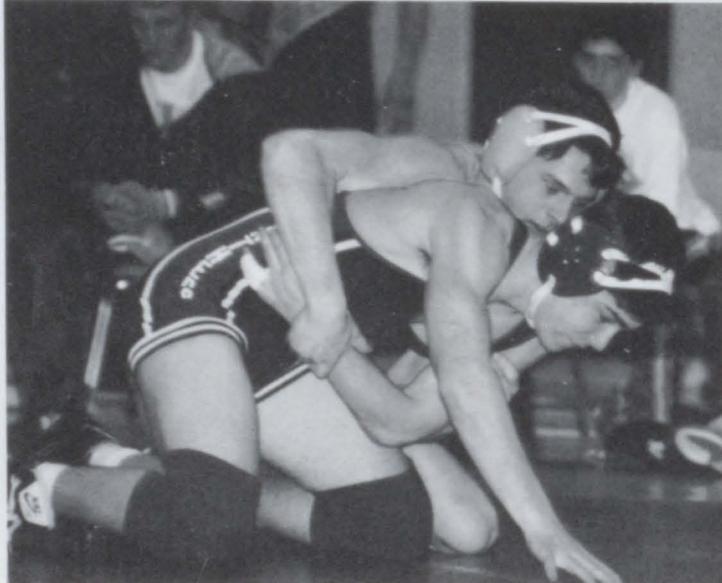
As a result of the Civil War in former Yugoslavia, the United States government flew former Yugoslavian refugees to the U.S. for free medical treatment. In South Africa, President F.W. deKlerk planned a democratic, non-racist government.

Federal prosecutors began a civil rights trial against Los Angeles officers over the beating of motorist, Rodney King. February marks the special recognition of African Americans who have made significant strides in civil rights. One such person is Arthur Ashe, the first African American to win Wimbeldon, who contracted the HIV virus through a blood transfusion while undergoing open heart surgery. Ashe died of AIDS on the sixth. He was respected both for his integrity and his contributions to athletics and AIDS research hoping to discover a cure for the disease.

Keeping his campaign promise to stay in touch with ordinary Americans, President Bill Clinton flew to Detroit for a nationally televised town meeting. The town meeting marked Clinton's first major trip as President.

Hat licenses, sold by the freshmen class, made wearing hats an option for students. The licenses sold for one dollar and permitted students to wear their hats on Fridays only. Mr. Richard Chapman announced the co-valedictorians and salutatorian on the third.

—Brianna Watson



In a match against a Roseville opponent, varsity wrestler, Adam Hoffman ('93) tries to pin his op-

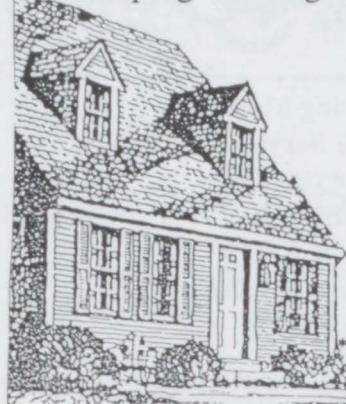
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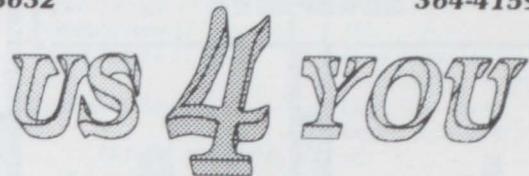
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Kitchen Staff



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Front Row: Marilyn Totten, Kathy Burkhardt, Vicki Bishop, Kathy Wahl. **Back Row:** Vicki Hayes, Gail Brown, Valerie Jenkins, Barbara Koehn. The kitchen staff starts their day at 5:30 a.m. in order to make sure that the hot lunches available to students are prepared in time.

Year in Review

Entertainment

During the 1992 Academy Awards, the movie "The Silence of the Lambs" received the most awards including best actor, Anthony Hopkins, best actress, Jodie Foster, and the award for best picture. Disney had a big year with the wonderful sales of the Beauty and the Beast video tapes and the film Aladdin, the highest grossing Disney animated feature ever. Whitney Houston had a very successful year with her hit movie "The Bodyguard" and the soundtrack featuring the hit song "I Will Always Love You." She and her husband, singer Bobby Brown, had their first child, a baby girl.

Johnny Carson retired as the host of the Tonight Show after thirty years. He was replaced by Jay Leno. Dave Letterman moved from NBC to CBS, after the consideration of replacing Leno. Dan Quayle's criticism of the support of single motherhood in the sitcom Murphy Brown caused many different reactions from audiences. "I thought that Dan Quayle's remarks were totally out of line. A sitcom show is not the country's biggest problem," said Theresa Papineau ('94). During Saturday Night Live, Sinead O'Connor ripped up a picture of Pope John Paul II while saying, "Fight the real enemy."

Cindy Crawford was everywhere. She married Richard Gere, hosted MTV's House of Style, modelled for Revlon, made Pepsi commercials, and came out with her own workout video.

The veteran actress Audrey Hepburn passed away due to cancer. Actor Robert Reed died of an AIDS related disease. Former tennis star, Arthur Ashe, died of AIDS due to a blood transfusion.

A long lasting relationship between Woody Allen and Mia Farrow came to an end with much publicity. Allen admitted to having an affair with their seventeen year old adopted daughter. Farrow accused Allen of sexually abusing their children. Prince Charles and Princess Diana officially separated after a rocky marriage. Many books about the princess circulated which described the troubled marriage as well as the suicide attempts that Diana had committed.

Madonna continued to attract publicity by the releasing of her new album Erotica, her coffee table book, *Sex*, and her new steamy movie "Body of Evidence." In the summer of 1992 Madonna played opposite Geena Davis in the successful movie "A League of their Own."

Musical performers that made comebacks included Duran Duran, Bon Jovi, and Def Leppard. Eric Clapton touched people's hearts with his hit song "Tears in Heaven," which was written to describe Clapton's pain over the death of his son. Boyz II Men broke new ground by having the longest running number one hit song, "End of the Road."

Alternative music hit the mainstream with such acts as Nirvana, Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Pearl Jam. Heavy metal acts such as Guns 'n Roses and Metallica continued to be popular. Both groups released a home video of their tours. U2 went on tour and made a breakthrough in musical technology with Zoo TV.

—Sujana Gundlapalli

Sports

The 1992 Summer Olympics were held in Barcelona, Spain. A record of one billion people, one-fourth of the world's population, tuned in to watch this special event. In gymnastics, Shannon Miller (US) won the silver medal overall but went away with the highest number of medals. The United States finished with a total of 86 medals. Michael Jordan led his team, the Chicago Bulls, to another basketball championship, making it back to back victories. The Bulls defeated the Portland Trailblazers by the score of four games to one in order to defend their championship.

In hockey, the Pittsburgh Penguins blew out the Chicago Blackhawks with the score of four to zero to win the Stanley Cup.

The Dallas Cowboys defeated the Buffalo Bills by the score of 52-17 to win the twenty-eighth annual Super Bowl.

Toronto Blue Jays narrowly won the World Series in baseball by defeating the Atlanta Braves. This was the first time a Canadian team had ever managed to win the World Series.

Boston Celtic great Larry Bird retired from basketball due to recurring back problems. Wayne Gretzky came back to hockey after also having back problems. Pittsburgh Penguin Mario Lemieux announced that he had cancer.

American Jim Courier achieved the rank of the number one tennis player in the world and won two out of the four grand slam tournaments. Andre Agassi finally won the biggest grand slam with the victory at Wimbledon, putting to rest any rumor that he was a choker. The number two tennis player in the world, Stefan Edberg, finished out the year with a victory at the US Open.

—Sujana Gundlapalli

WORLD YEARBOOK

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OUTCOME OF
KING TRIAL
RESULTS IN
FIVE DAYS OF
RIOTING IN
L.A.



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DEVASTATE
FLORIDA,
LOUISIANA,
AND HAWAII'S
KAUAI ISLAND.



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PEOPLE & PERSPECTIVES



V.P. DAN QUAYLE BLAMES THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY FOR THE NATION'S "POVERTY OF VALUES." ACTRESS CANDICE BERGEN, "MURPHY BROWN," RESPONDS, CAPTURING THE ATTENTION OF 44 MILLION VIEWERS DURING THE SITCOM'S SEASON PREMIERE.

L.A. RIOTS, JEMISON IN SPACE, & QUAYLE vs. MURPHY BROWN

The citizens of **South Central L.A.** rioted following the acquittal of four policemen charged with beating **Rodney King**. Many innocent victims, including **Reginald Denny**, were pulled from their vehicles and beaten while millions across the nation watched on television. During the five days of rioting, 58 people were killed and 600 buildings burned. A new trial in **Federal Court** found two of the officers guilty of violating King's civil rights.

- "Suicide doctor" **Jack Kevorkian** was dismissed on two murder charges in Michigan for assisting in the suicides of terminally ill patients.
- **Carol Moseley Braun** of Illinois became the first black female elected to the United States Senate.
- **Rush Limbaugh** gave new life to talk radio by capturing the loyalty of 14 million midday listeners.
- Radio's "naughty boy," **Howard Stern**, was ranked the top morning show

in L.A., N.Y.C., and Philadelphia. • The world mourned the losses of novelist, **Alex Haley**; founder of Wal-Mart, **Sam Walton**; comic, **Sam Kinison**; actor/singer/dancer, **Peter Allen**; Temptations vocalist, **Eddie Kendricks**; Nobel Peace Prize winner, **Menachem Begin**; former football great, **Lyle Alzado**; Motown's first great female star, **Mary Wells**; and Psycho's "Norman Bates," **Anthony Perkins**.

YOU'RE IN THE SPOTLIGHT

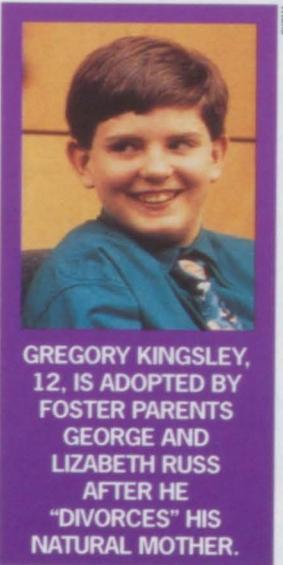
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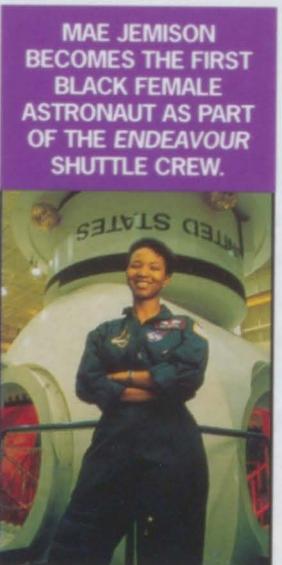
IF YOU COULD MEET ANY PERSON, WHO WOULD IT BE AND WHY?



AFTER THE ACQUITTAL OF FOUR POLICE OFFICERS ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING RODNEY KING, RIOTS BREAK OUT IN SOUTH CENTRAL LOS ANGELES.



GREGORY KINGSLEY, 12, IS ADOPTED BY FOSTER PARENTS GEORGE AND LIZABETH RUSS AFTER HE "DIVORCES" HIS NATURAL MOTHER.



MAE JEMISON BECOMES THE FIRST BLACK FEMALE ASTRONAUT AS PART OF THE ENDEAVOUR SHUTTLE CREW.

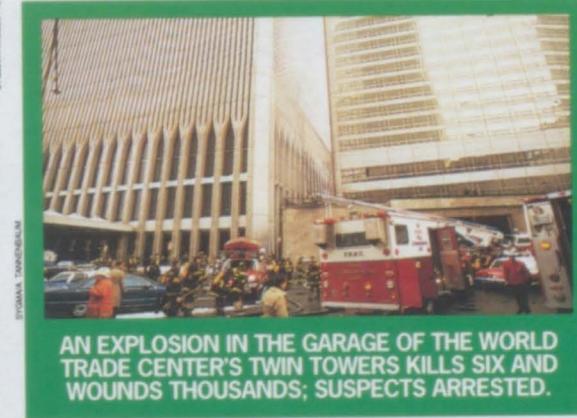


IN A DEVASTATING YEAR FOR THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY, PRINCE CHARLES AND PRINCESS DIANA SEPARATE, THE MARRIAGE OF PRINCE ANDREW AND SARAH FERGUSON CRUMBLES, AND A FIRE DESTROYS WINDSOR CASTLE'S ST. GEORGE'S HALL.

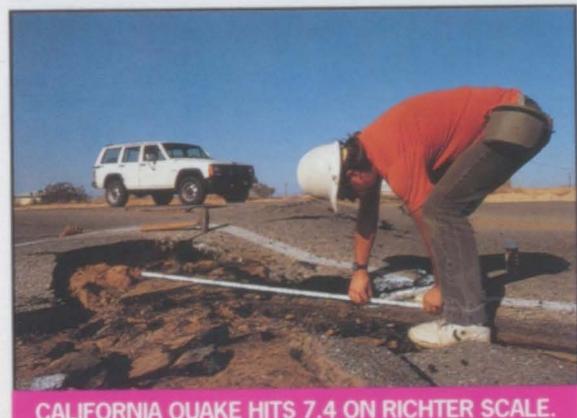
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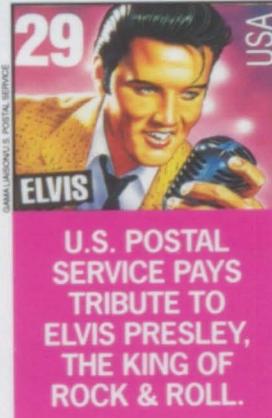
RELIGIOUS CULT GUNS DOWN ATF AGENTS.



AN EXPLOSION IN THE GARAGE OF THE WORLD TRADE CENTER'S TWIN TOWERS KILLS SIX AND WOUNDS THOUSANDS; SUSPECTS ARRESTED.



CALIFORNIA QUAKE HITS 7.4 ON RICHTER SCALE.



U.S. POSTAL SERVICE PAYS TRIBUTE TO ELVIS PRESLEY, THE KING OF ROCK & ROLL.



HURRICANE ANDREW'S 164 MPH WINDS SWEEP THROUGH SOUTHERN FLORIDA, LOUISIANA, AND THE BAHAMAS LEAVING 52 DEAD, 300,000 HOMELESS, AND BILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF DESTRUCTION. HURRICANE INIKI RIPS THROUGH THE HAWAIIAN ISLAND OF KAUAI KILLING FOUR PEOPLE.

DESTRUCTIVE HIGH WINDS, BOMB IN TWIN TOWERS, & ELVIS IN THE MAIL

A list of the worst abusers of check cashing privileges at the House bank was released by the **House Ethics Committee**. • Savings and Loan officer **Charles Keating** was sentenced to 10 years for fraudulently selling bonds. • Former Defense Secretary **Casper Weinberger** was charged with committing perjury during his **Iran/Contra** testimonies. As one of his final duties as president, **George Bush** pardoned Weinberger. • Marine and Naval aviators allegedly sexually assaulted 26 women. The **Pentagon's** investigation of the **Tailhook Scandal** forced Navy Secretary **H. Lawrence Garrett** into retirement. • **California** suffered its most powerful **earthquake** in 40 years. Striking the **Yucca Valley** and **Big Bear Lake** areas, the quake registered as high as 7.4 on the Richter scale. • **Hurricane Andrew**, the most destructive hurricane in U.S. history, damages 100,000 homes and left over 86,000 people unemployed. • The Hawaiian island of **Kauai** was hit by **Hurricane Iniki**. • The young **Elvis Presley** was immortalized on a stamp. • Against heavy opposition, **Bill Clinton** promised to lift the ban on gays serving in the armed forces. • In **Waco, Texas**, a confrontation lasting more than a month between Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) agents and a religious cult founded by **David Koresh** came to a fiery and tragic conclusion. • The **Blizzard of '93** broke snowfall records from as far south as the Gulf Coast to the northern tip of Maine.



YOUR VIEWS ON NEWS

MOST CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE OF 1992-93:

MOST MEMORABLE NEWS EVENT:

WHAT WAS THE HOTTEST NEWS STORY IN YOUR TOWN?



NATIONAL AFFAIRS



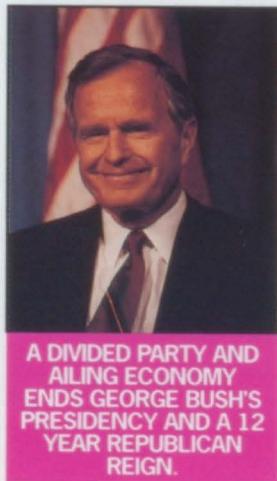
AT THE 52nd INAUGURAL, BILL CLINTON TAKES THE OATH AS THE 42nd PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. CLINTON READILY JOINED IN THE FESTIVITIES BY PLAYING HIS SAXOPHONE AT MANY OF THE INAUGURAL GALAS HE VISITED THAT EVENING.

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT

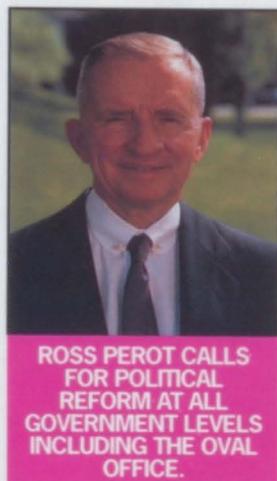
YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT, AND WHY?

THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE TO YOU:

DID YOUR SCHOOL HOLD A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION? IF SO, WHO WON?



A DIVIDED PARTY AND AILING ECONOMY ENDS GEORGE BUSH'S PRESIDENCY AND A 12 YEAR REPUBLICAN REIGN.



ROSS PEROT CALLS FOR POLITICAL REFORM AT ALL GOVERNMENT LEVELS INCLUDING THE OVAL OFFICE.

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON IS APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF A TASKFORCE TO TACKLE AMERICA'S GROWING HEALTHCARE PROBLEM. SHE IS THE FIRST 'FIRST LADY' GIVEN SUCH AN ASSIGNMENT.



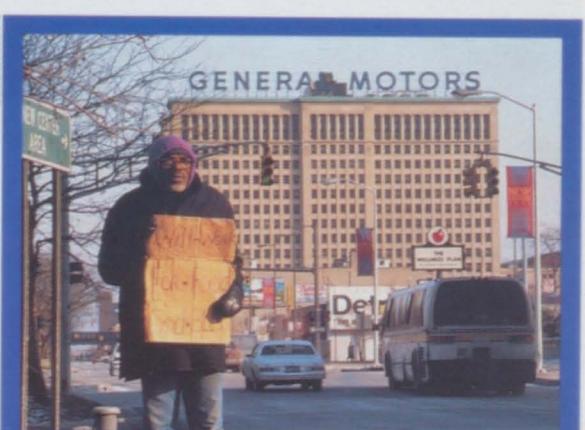
CLINTON IS IN, BUSH IS OUT, & THE ECONOMY HITS SIX YEAR LOW

Promises of a better tomorrow and the return of the U.S. as an economic superpower gave **Bill Clinton** the boost he needed to win the election.

• **George Bush's** unsuccessful re-election bid resulted in the end of a 12 year Republican reign. • With volunteer support and plans for ending political gridlock, **Ross Perot** became the strongest independent candidate in recent history. Perot's popularity fell and never recovered after he dropped out of the race only to return weeks later. • More than a half million advocates of **Pro-Life** and **Pro-Choice**

marched to the White House to express their views on abortion. • The crash of **USAir Flight 405** killed 27 passengers. The plane crashed because of an excessive amount of snow and ice on the wings.

• **Unemployment** figures hit a six year high at 7.1%, and 40% of all workers employed were working below their skill level, or earning poverty wages. • The flooding of downtown **Chicago** businesses caused billions of dollars in damage. • Bad ground beef served at **Jack in the Box** restaurants killed two children and made hundreds sick.

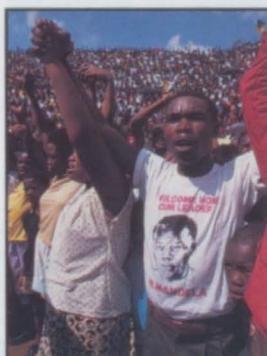


MAJOR CORPORATIONS, INCLUDING IBM AND GM, SUFFER THE BIGGEST LOSSES IN THEIR COMPANIES' HISTORIES FORCING THE LAYOFFS OF THOUSANDS OF WORKERS.

WORLD EVENTS



RIO DE JANEIRO HOSTS THE U.N. EARTH SUMMIT, 178 NATIONS ATTEND.



BLACKS SHARE POWER IN SOUTH AFRICA.

U.S. OCCUPIES SOMALIA TO SAVE THE STARVING, NATIONS UNITE TO SAVE THE PLANET, & WAR IN YUGOSLAVIA

International sanctions were placed on **Yugoslavia** in hopes of ending bloodshed. Over 50,000 were killed in the Yugoslav Civil War. • **Manuel Noriega** was convicted and sentenced to 40 years for racketeering. • Whites in **South Africa** approved a referendum to share power with blacks. • Boatloads of **Haitians** were forced to return to their embattled country when the naval base in Guantánamo Bay was ordered closed to

refugees. • President Bush refused to sign the Species Protection Act created at the **Earth Summit**, or to back strict control on pollutants. • A baboon liver was transplanted into a human; the patient died 71 days later. • U.S. armed forces were deployed to **Somalia** to create safe passage for food and medical supply deliveries to starving children and adults. • In a humanitarian effort, the U.S. airlifted food and medical supplies to **Bosnia**.

A MIAMI COURT SENTENCES MANUEL NORIEGA TO 40 YRS.



CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER BRIAN MULRONEY RESIGNS.



U.N. SENDS 13,000 PEACEKEEPING TROOPS TO BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA, CROATIA, AND SLOVENIA.



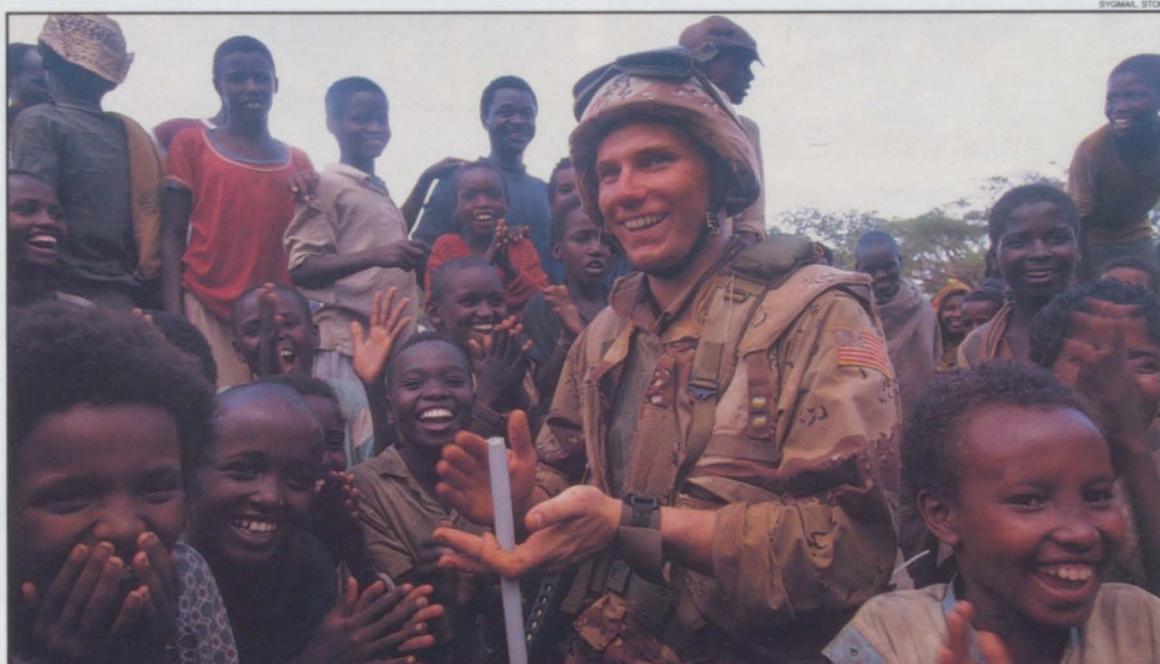
U.S.-LEAD COALITION BOMBS IRAQ FOR REFUSING TO COMPLY WITH UNITED NATIONS SANCTIONS.

YOUR PART OF THE WORLD

DID YOUR SCHOOL HAVE A FOOD DRIVE TO HELP SOMALIA?

DO YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY ACTIVITIES TO HELP THE ENVIRONMENT?

LIST THE PEOPLE YOU KNOW WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE U.S. FORCES IN THE MIDDLE EAST & SOMALIA:



WARRING CLANS LOOT FOOD STORAGE CENTERS AND HALT FOOD DELIVERIES UNTIL U.S. ARMED FORCES OCCUPY SOMALIA TO RELIEVE THE STARVATION OF 1.5 MILLION PEOPLE.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE LATE NIGHT WARS, SPIKE LEE RELEASES MALCOLM X, & SUPERMAN IS OVERCOME BY DOOMSDAY

Amy Fisher's story was aired on all three major networks. • **Cheers** aired its final episode. • **Luke Perry** was voted the favorite **90210** character. • **Blossom**, starring **Mayim Bialik** and **Joey Lawrence**, and **Fresh Prince of Bel Air** featuring **Will Smith** were two popular TV series among teens. • **Roseanne Arnold**, **Candice Bergen**, **Jerry Seinfeld** and **Tim Allen** were four of the most popular performers on TV. • **90210** spin-offs, **Class of '96** starring **Jason Gedrick**, and **Melrose**

Place featuring **Andrew Shue** gained popularity with younger audiences. • **Ren & Stimpy** became the most notorious cartoon couple of the year. • **Oscar Winners:** First timer **Clint Eastwood** won two for *Unforgiven*; Best Actor went to seven-time nominee **Al Pacino** for *Scent of a Woman*; and **Emma Thompson** won Best Actress for *Howard's End*. **Hit Movies of 92-93:** Sister Act, The Bodyguard, A League of Their Own, Batman Returns, Patriot Games. White Men Can't Jump, and Boomerang.

FAVORITE PICKS

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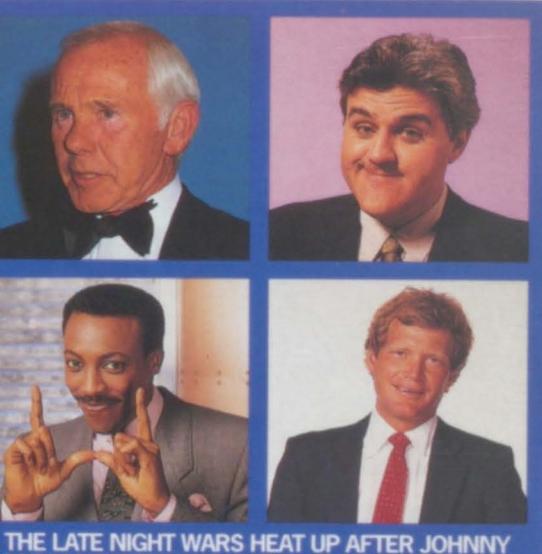
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CHEERS CAST ENJOYS BEING PART OF ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR AND SUCCESSFUL SITCOMS IN TV HISTORY.

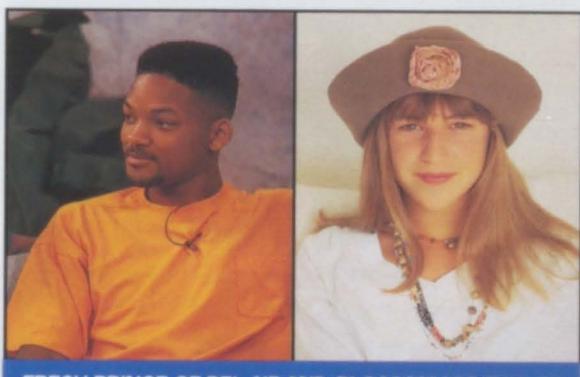


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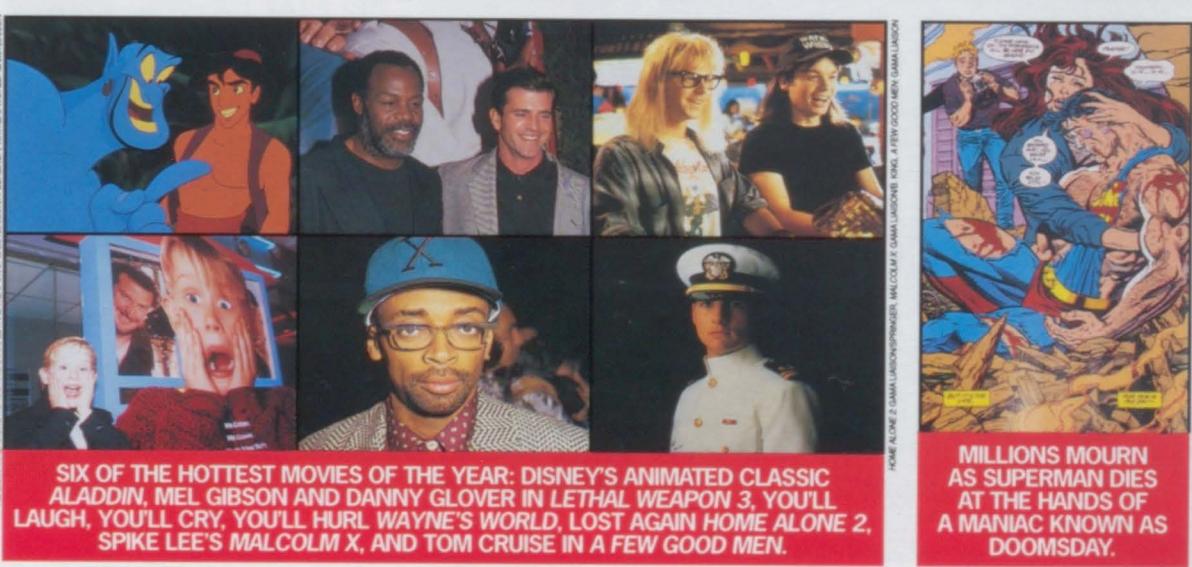
THE LATE NIGHT WARS HEAT UP AFTER JOHNNY CARSON RETIRES. JAY LENO AND ARSENIO HALL FIGHT OVER THE LATE NIGHT THRONE. DAVID LETTERMAN LEAVES NBC FOR A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR CONTRACT WITH CBS.

CARSON: GAMA/LAURENCE; LENO: LORIN/GAMA; HALL: GAMA; LETTERMAN: GAMA; LARSON: BRIAN/GAMA



FRESH PRINCE OF BEL AIR AND BLOSSOM ARE TWO OF THE MOST POPULAR TV SERIES AMONG TEENS.

FRESH: GAMA/LAURENCE; BLOSSOM: GAMA/ELIAN



SIX OF THE HOTTEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR: DISNEY'S ANIMATED CLASSIC ALADDIN, MEL GIBSON AND DANNY GLOVER IN LETHAL WEAPON 3. YOU'LL LAUGH, YOU'LL CRY, YOU'LL HURL WAYNE'S WORLD, LOST AGAIN HOME ALONE 2, SPIKE LEE'S MALCOLM X, AND TOM CRUISE IN A FEW GOOD MEN.



MILLIONS MOURN AS SUPERMAN DIES AT THE HANDS OF A MANIAC KNOWN AS DOOMSDAY.

HOME ALONE 2: GAMA; LARSON: SHOOTING STAR; LETHAL: WEAPON 3: GAMA; LARSON: BRIAN/GAMA; LOST: GAMA; WAYNE'S WORLD: GAMA; MALCOLM X: GAMA; FOG: GAMA; LOST AGAIN: GAMA; SUPERMAN: DC COMICS; DOOMSDAY: GAMA/LAURENCE

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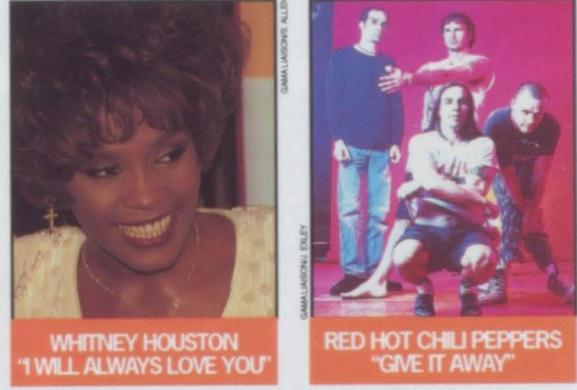
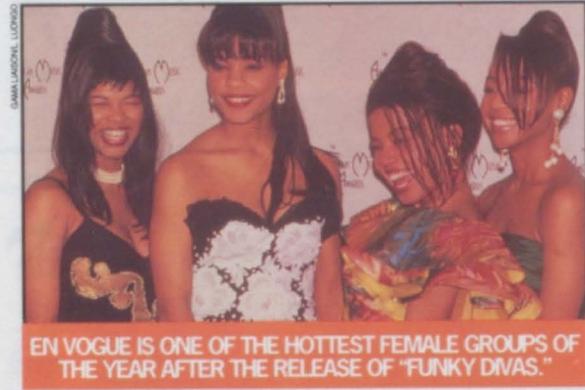


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COUNTRY SENSATION, BILLY RAY CYRUS' DEBUT SINGLE "ACHY BREAKY HEART" HITS #1.

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TENSIONS INCREASE BETWEEN CENSORSHIP GROUPS AND THE MUSIC INDUSTRY WHEN RAPPER ICE-T RELEASES "COP KILLER."



MICHAEL JACKSON SPEAKS OUT, BILLY RAY CYRUS' DREAMS COME TRUE, & THE RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS ARE BLAZIN'

Oprah Winfrey's interview with **Michael Jackson** was the fourth most watched entertainment show in history. • **Billy Ray Cyrus**' hit "Achy Breaky Heart" landed him instant success. • "Give It Away" pushed the **Red Hot Chili Peppers** into the spotlight. • **Whitney Houston**'s remake of "I Will Always Love You" helped *The Bodyguard* soundtrack remain in the #1 spot for months. • **Freddy Mercury** of Queen was honored at the "Concert for Life." • **Eric Clapton** walked away with six Grammys including Record, Album, and Song of the Year. • Other **Grammy Award** winners were U2,

Red Hot Chili Peppers, Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson, K.D. Lang, Nine Inch Nails, Vince Gill, Chaka Kahn, Boyz II Men, Marty Stewart and Travis Tritt, Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Sir Mix A Lot, Arrested Development, and Jon Secada. • Some of the **Hottest Musicians** of the year were Sonic Youth, Neneh Cherry, L7, Trisha Yearwood, Dr. Dre, Garth Brooks, Vanessa Williams, Kriss Kross, TLC, Marky Mark, Nirvana, Harry Connick, Jr., Linear, Ce Ce Peniston, Ugly Kid Joe, Shai, Michael Bolton, Metallica, Pearl Jam, Wreckx-n-Effect, REM, Kenny G, Reba McEntire, Wynonna Judd, and Def Leppard.

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GRAMMY AWARD WINNERS

ERIC CLAPTON WINS 6 GRAMMYS

U2
BEST ROCK GROUP

ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT: BEST RAP & NEW GROUP

WHO'S HOT TO YOU

YOUR FAVORITE SONGS:

YOUR FAVORITE PERFORMERS:

IF YOU COULD BE A MEMBER OF ANY BAND, WHO WOULD IT BE, AND WHY?



SPORTS



DALLAS CRUSHES BUFFALO 52-17 IN SUPER BOWL XXVII.
QUARTERBACK TROY AIKMAN IS NAMED MVP.



TORONTO WINS CANADA'S FIRST WORLD SERIES
TITLE BY DEFEATING ATLANTA 4 GAMES TO 2.

SPORTS

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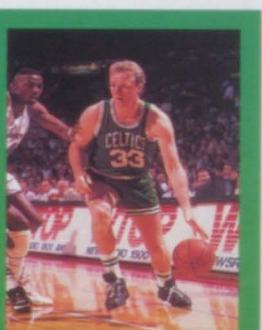
THE "DREAM TEAM" WINS THE GOLD MEDAL IN
MEN'S BASKETBALL AT THE XXV SUMMER
OLYMPIAD IN BARCELONA.



ALABAMA STORMS THE MIAMI HURRICANES TO
WIN THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.



ARTHUR ASHE DIES.



LARRY BIRD
RETIRES FROM THE
BOSTON CELTICS.

BULLS REPEAT, DALLAS DESTROYS, & THE JAYS TAKE IT HOME

The **Chicago Bulls** repeated as NBA Champs by defeating the **Portland Trailblazers**. • In '92, **Duke University** won their second consecutive NCAA Basketball Championship. • The greatest basketball team ever assembled represented the USA at the **XXV Summer Olympiad** in Barcelona. Nicknamed the **Dream Team**, they swept the competition and were awarded the gold

medal. • The **Alabama Crimson Tide** celebrated its centennial season by routing the defending national champion **Miami Hurricanes** 34-13. This **Sugar Bowl** victory made the Tide the undisputed National Champions of College Football. • The **Buffalo Bills** suffered a third consecutive winless trip to the Super Bowl. The victorious **Dallas Cowboys** ran away with Super

Bowl XXVII. • Tennis great **Arthur Ashe** died less than one year after he announced he had contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion. • In '93, **North Carolina** won the NCCA Basketball Championship. • After a hip replacement, "**Bionic**" **Bo Jackson** returns to the sports world. During the **Chicago White Sox**'s '93 season home opener, Jackson slapped a 400ft. homerun.



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National News

The 1992 Presidential elections grabbed headlines for months on end. As the race was coming to a close, candidates such as Pat Buchanan, Jerry Brown, and Paul Tsongas were out of the running. Ross Perot entered the race as an independent candidate. In the middle of his campaign he dropped out, then in October reentered. The Presidential election among the final three candidates, George Bush, Bill Clinton, and Ross Perot, did not seem to help President Bush's standings. Due to the constant economical problems and the increasing budget deficit, the majority of Americans felt the time had come for a change. They decided to elect democrat Bill Clinton, former governor of Arkansas, the next President of the United States. With this election, 12 years of Republican presidential rule ended.

All eyes turned to Bill and Hillary, the time had come for the inauguration in January. The ball that followed proved to be quite festive with such acts as Fleetwood Mac, Michael Jackson, and saxophone player Bill Clinton self performing. Writer Maya Angelo wrote and recited a poem, entitled "On the Pulse of Morning," for the inauguration. An estimated \$3,000,000 was spent for the occasion, paid for mostly by donations. Spirits and hopes were high as the rock-n-roll President prepared to take his office. "I was really excited that Bill Clinton was elected president. I felt the time had come for a change," said Nauman Akhtar ('95).

Upon his arrival to the White House, the first action that Clinton took as President proved to be a controversial one. He fought to end the ban on homosexuals in the military, but no homosexual conduct would be allowed. The L.A. riots resulted in the increasing of racial tensions as people relieved their angers with looting, burning, and other forms of violence. The Rodney King verdict set off the violence, but the real cause stemmed from a deeper divide among races. Federal troops had to be brought in to quiet the turbulence but the damage had already been done. "I felt that the Rodney King verdict was wrong but I hoped that people could resolve their problems by peaceful means," said Erin Gram ('95).

Hurricane Andrew caused much destruction in Florida, in fact it was the worst hurricane in the 20th century. An estimated 100,000 homes were flattened while the cost of the destruction totalled an amazing \$8 billion.

The first African-American Supreme Court Justice, Thurgood Marshall passed away. His position on the Supreme Court was filled by Clarence Thomas.

—Sujana Gundlapalli

World Events

In world news, one of the newly independent countries that made up former Yugoslavia, Bosnia-Herzegovina was the site of civil war among various ethnic groups. One of the groups, the Serbs, surrounded Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia, and bombarded it. Food and medicine were flown in by the United Nations. "The situation among the states is terrible, but the warfare has been occurring for years and there is not much hope for the end of the conflict," said Jenny Johnson ('95).

The people of Somalia suffered severe drought and famine due to the fighting between rival armed groups around the area. In December, the US decided to take action by sending troops to distribute food to the hungry. "The famine in Somalia was disturbing and I thought that the US government was right to send in food," said Erik Moses ('95).

The leader of Iraq, Saddam Hussein, continued to cause trouble when he would not allow UN inspectors to search store houses for secret weapons. He finally gave in due to world pressure. Later on, Hussein seized an oil site only to be defeated. Many experts believe this action was primarily targeted to testing the transition of the US Presidency.

In July, the Earth Summit was held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Environmental topics such as ozone depletion and the devastation of the tropical rain forests were discussed. After some hesitation, President Bush decided to attend.

After years of oppression by the white minority, South Africa has finally given the other ethnic minorities the right to vote. President F.W. deKlerk ended the policy on race separation and promised new freedom for blacks.

—Sujana Gundlapalli



Photo by Sunset Studios

In Memory
of
Nichole Helwig
March 22, 1977
—
November 18,
1992.

Nichole will be missed by all those who came in contact with her. She was a compassionate caring person and a wonderful human being who always had a great smile for everyone.

In Memory
of
Jeremy Francis
Rease
November 23, 1975
—
May 8, 1992

Jeremy Francis Rease, a sophomore, came to Northern only a few short months before he passed away. We regret that we did not have more time to get to know him better.

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Here We Go

As the seniors readied themselves for college, careers, and marriage, they left behind the many thoughts, achievements, and memorable times during their high school years. The time they have spent in high school gave them the opportunity to prove themselves as responsible individuals as well as to make everlasting friendships.

The high level of academic achievement among students provided an accurate picture of the hard work involved. Over 410 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, made honor roll with a 3.0 GPA or higher. One hundred eighty of the honor roll members were seniors.

Fourty-one seniors graduated with academic honors, maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better throughout seven semesters of high school. Also, 18 seniors achieved academic scholar diplomas.

One hundred and two juniors and seniors maintained a 3.3 grade point average or better, and had the opportunity to join the National Honor Society.

Many people became involved in and spent their time in sports. "We had approximately 400 students in sports throughout the school year. Many students participated in as many as two and three sports," said Mrs. Kathy Stein, athletic secretary.

The teams performed extremely well during the year. "All the teams are doing very well, but I think the women's tennis team is probably the most successful fall sports team this year. They were Regional Champs," said Mr. James Burnell, assistant principal and athletic director.

Many students joined the clubs offered throughout the year. The Ecology Club began their effort to help clean up the environment and STAND was formed to support students who chose to stay drug and alcohol free.

As students leave school and move on to pursue their new lives and interests, the students will go their separate ways, but their high school memories will always remain with them.

—Stephanie Buckeridge





Entering his car, Mike Shalast ('93) prepares to leave. Although driving gave students independence, freedom came June ninth.

As Angie Christy ('96) boards the bus, she leaves her first year of high school behind. The freshman year was a time of change for many.



Photo by Matt Walters



Photo by Matt Walters

Walking out the door, Megan Reichmann ('93) leaves behind many memories. Seniors left high school with many achievements and friendships.

Letters from the Editors

Another year of memories has come and gone. What a year it has been! We now have a democratic president, President Bill Clinton. With him comes a year of change, and we have tried to make this yearbook reflect that.

It all started when we took a trip to MSU in July for the MIPA yearbook workshop. Much of what is in this book began there. After an intense week we returned home aware of the latest trends in design. Grids, small columns which allowed much more flexibility in creating pages, became one new technique incorporated in this year's book.

In addition to what we learned at MIPA we took the initiative to employ some of our own new ideas. To make "camera shy" students more accessible we have begun including their names with those of pictured students. To be fair to both sexes we have also started to include copy on King's Court nominees for all grades. Photography has been improved upon from last year. To top it all off we experimented with a color for the cover of this year's book that was unlike any we had used before.

To seniors this book will mean a great deal. A chapter of their history has come to an end, and this book has captured for them their last year of high school experiences. The other classes no doubt feel this book is important, but they will return after the summer is finished. For them there will be other books that will continue to uphold the proud traditions of our school.

Before we go, however, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this book possible. Our friends and family for their support, the community for their patronage, and the faculty and staff for their co-operation. Most of all we wish to thank our adviser, Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel for all her patience while making sure the yearbook was journalistically correct as possible. To all who contributed, it all started with you!

Neill MacLeod-Hunter and Andrea Switlicki, co-editors-in-chief

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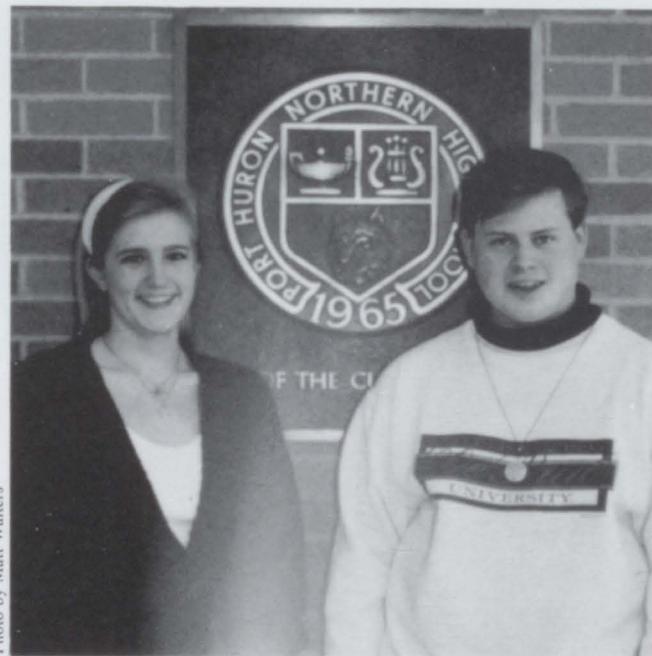
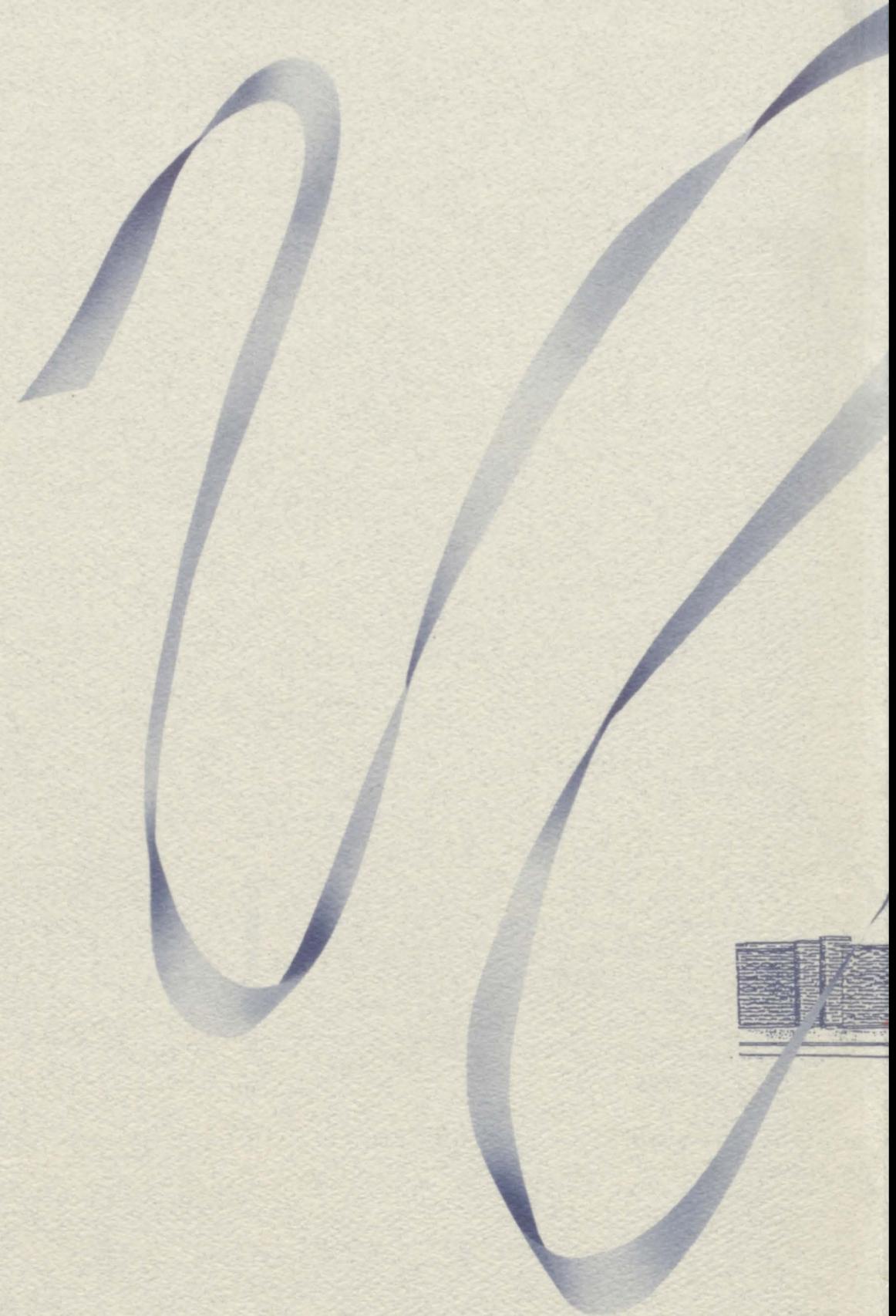
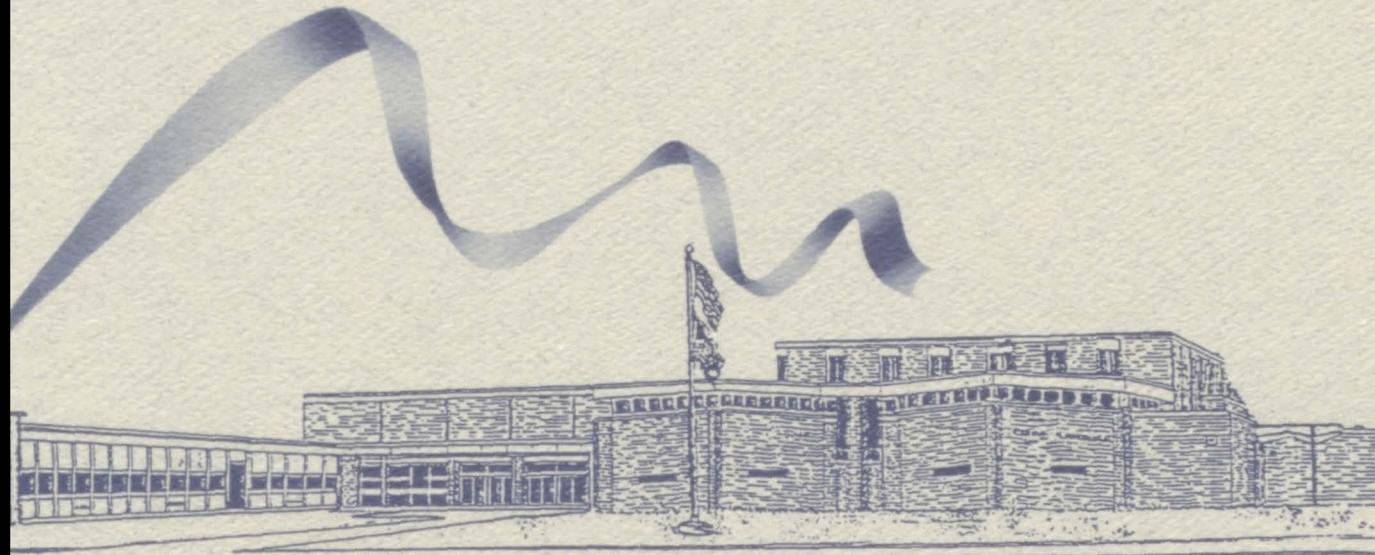


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Taking time from their busy schedules as editors Andrea Switlicki ('93) and Neill MacLeod-Hunter ('93) pose for the camera. The job of being yearbook editors takes a great deal of time and patience.







Colophon

The 1993 *Spirit* staff created the 28th edition, "It All Starts Here," under the direction of co-editors-in-chief, seniors Andrea Switlicki and Neill MacLeod-Hunter. Sophomore Matt Walters served as photo editor. Walters and senior Bernie Pelc were responsible for over 95% of the candid photos in the book. The *Spirit* adviser/teacher was Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuel.

The Herff Jones Printing and Publishing Company printed 1100 copies of "It All Starts Here." The books sold for \$32.00 and \$34.00 per copy. "It All Starts Here" contains 224 pages, 47 of which were printed in four color process. Screens and rule lines were used graphically in various sections to highlight certain elements. The cover was custom embossed featuring a hand tooled Spanish graining on a Vibra text material wrapped around a 160 point board. The cover was highlighted with navy silkscreen, gold foil, and blind embossing. The endsheets are seashell colortext on 70 pound paper with a navy ink application. The first 48 pages were printed on 100 pound Eurogloss; the remaining pages were printed on 80 pound Bordeaux. Headlines vary in point size and style from section to section. The body copy is ten point Times Roman; the captions are eight point Times Roman.

The *Spirit* staff extends their appreciation to portrait photographer, Mr. Max Beck, and the staff of Josten's Photography, Inc. for being prompt in delivering the portrait photos to the school. The staff also extends their

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